

INSIDE VIEW OF STRUGGLE BETWEEN ITALIANS AND SLAVS

Continued From Page One.

authorities. The said, in substance:

"One of the first things the Italians did was to take our city school and divide it, making one half of it Slav and one half Italian. This was outrageous, as the school has always been Slav, and it is a great hardship for our children to have to study and recite lessons in a language they do not understand, and an act of oppression to their parents, who have to send them to an Italian school."

"No language barrier for children."

"Do not let the children understand Italian at all!" I asked.

"No. They have never heard anything but Croatian in their homes and in the school, and now they have to study in what is a foreign language. It is a most tyrannical and oppressive deed, this of the Italian officials."

"They talked so well that I was quite impressed. That evening I told Commander Piazza, who is in charge of affairs there, of the complaint made by the members of the Jugoslav committee."

"I will make no comment on what they say," he replied, "but I suggest that you drop into the school tomorrow morning and judge for yourself."

Soon after the opening hour I was at the school, found the Italian half of it and asked the mistress if I might say a few words to the children. Glad to have me do it, she assembled both classes in one large room. I looked over between 80 and 100 children, boys and girls, and without introduction or preliminary remarks, I said:

"Tutti color che capiscano Italian alize la mano des ro." (All who understand Italian raise their right hand.)

Every right hand in the room shot up instantly, and every face flashed intelligence.

I spoke to several of the children, asking their names and why they were at that school instead of the Slav one. Every child answered me in Italian, and all explained that their fathers and mothers had sent them to that school because they were Italian.

There, still speaking Italian, I told them the story of the discovery of America by the Italian Christopher Columbus. While I talked I watched their faces, and I am quite sure that every child in that room understood every word I said. When I finished the children cried "Viva America!"

At Denova, the local Slav committee entertained me for several hours in the house of one of its principal members. These men became eloquent in their exposition of the claims of the Slavs to be rulers of Balkan and Adriatic islands.

But as they talked my eyes kept turning to the large colored picture of the late Emperor Francis Joseph and his family that hung in the place of honor over the dining-room man-

tepiece I observed in many places that the leaders of the Croatian party were men who in their lives had been trusted officials of the Austro-Hungarian Government—Dr. Radmiri, for instance, at Curcio, who had been captain of the port up to the Italian occupation. This man said to me that the people would prefer Austrian to Italian domination. When I repeated this remark to Count Dujmli di Delupis, he said: "Naturally so, for these ex-Austrian officials are just as Austrian as ever they were and would like nothing better than a restoration of the Austro-Hungarian regime."

In cities where in November Croatian girls passed Italian soldiers with a deliberate stare in the opposite direction, I saw in December and January many couples walking on the wharves in the moonlight or sitting in the shadow of a tree in the parks, couples formed of a Croatian girl and an Italian soldier, whose "Urgio-Verde" cape enveloped the two of them and scarcely concealed the arm that encircled the waist.

On Christmas eve, a Croatian priest was brought on board Admiral Millo's flagship, accused of having rifles and cartridges concealed in his house. The Admiral talked with the priest for half an hour and when the reverend gentleman emerged from the cabin he was in tears. Millo had told him to go home and prepare for his Christmas services, but to report to the Bishop before going. Half an hour later a Monsignor arrived and, weeping, thanked the Admiral in the name of the Bishop for his kindness to the erring priest.

"TIZ" FIXED MY SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "TIZ!" Don't have puffed-up, burning, aching feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ!" "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store, or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ!" Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it—ADV.

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Good Groceries and Meats

It's the precaution we take against impure foods that makes housekeepers feel safe in buying here. Back of that are the lowest prices found anywhere.

DORN BROS

TWO BIG PURE FOOD MARKETS ON DELMAR

DELMAR AT VANDEVENTER AND 5912 DELMAR AV.

YOU ALSO RECEIVE

Eagle Discount Stamps

As an Extra Saving on the Money You Spend

Prices Good All Week, March 31st to April 6th

GRAN. SUGAR

POUND, 9 1/2c

EVAP. MILK

10c

BLUE-TIP MATCHES, Pkg. 5c

PURE FRESH BUTTER

Lb. 64c

PRIME FINNAN HADDIES

Lb. 24c

JELLO, 10c

Golden Coffee, 2 lbs., 32c

Jello Ice Cream Powder, pkg., 10c

Shoe Peg Corn, per can., 15c

Nutola Butterine, lb., 33c

Asparagus, Regina, can., 15c

Hen Feed, 10 lbs., 37c

Baker's Coconut, can., 10c

Tomatoes, No. 2 cans., 10c

Quaker Puffed Wheat, pkg., 12 1/2c

Veribest Jellies, lb., 20c

Lunch Tongue, per can., 20c

Smoked Liver Sausage, per lb., 28c

Brick Cheese, per lb., 35c

Strip Bacon, per lb., 30c

Absorene, per can., 11c

Grapefruit, large size, 10c

Potted Ham, 2 cans., 9c

Grass Seed, per lb., 17 1/2c

H. R. H. Paint Cleaner, 3 for 25c

Quaker Oats, per pkg., 10 1/2c

Scouring, 3 cakes, 10c

Heinz Jumbo Dill Pickles, 34c

Domino Sugar, 5 lb. bag, 57c

FLOUR

ARISTO or ROYAL PATENT

24-lb., \$1.55

48-lb., 3.10

Bacon, lb., 39c

SMOKED CALIF. HAMS

(Calf), Lb. 26 1/2c

Cheese

Yel. Cream, Lb. 37c

BRICK, Lb. 35c

Corned Beef, pound, 22c

Brooms

5-6 ft., Well Made, Good Size, a snap, Ea. 55c

Leading Lady Baking Powder

Lb. 30c

MAIL ORDERS Will Be Promptly Shipped by Freight, Express or Parcel Post as Directed.

CURTAINS

Nottingham, Flax and Marquisette, in every shade and pattern, many styles, 36 inches wide, good quality marquisette, yard, 29c

Lace Edge Marquisette 36 inches wide, good quality marquisette, yard, 29c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

STORES CO

6th and Washington

SUITS, CAPES—Reduced

\$25.00 to \$35.00

A large assortment of beautiful new tailored suits, cleverly trimmed with braid, buttons and fancy vest effects; black, navy, tan and gray; sizes 14 to 45. Wonderful values.

SILK DRESSES, \$8.88

Attractive new Spring Dresses of taffeta, messaline and serge; newest styles; some Georgette sleeves and fancy collars; all sizes and colors; Monday only

CAPES, \$7.98

All-wool, serge braid and button trimmed; large collars; belted front; all sizes (Second Floor).

New Trimmed Hats

This sale offers such wonderful values, and such a big assortment, all new styles and trimmed with Quills, Fancy Pins, Flowers, Wreaths and classy Stickups; all colors (Second Floor), at

\$2.98

Children's Coats

Checked material, belt and pockets; white blouse collar (Second Floor).

\$1.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Gingham and percale; large plaids and stripes (Second Floor) 49c

Sample Underwear 39c

Women's samples; values up to \$1—trimmed and plain top, shell or loose knee

Men's Union Suits 79c

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves, long or short sleeves, all sizes; long or short sleeves. Value to \$1.25. Monday only.

Men's Underwear 39c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes; long or short sleeves.

Boys' Caps 50c

\$1.00 Caps; all sizes; large assortment. Very special Monday.

Union Suits 39c

Misses' long neck, French cuffs, all sizes; regular price \$1.00; special Monday.

Silk Gloves 59c

Women's samples, double tipped, in black, white and contrasted colors; Monday, at

Silk Hose 19c

Women's Silk Hose, all sizes; white, gray and brown; per pair.

Sample Union Suits 49c

Men's Sainbrook Union Suits; athletic style; knee length; Monday at

Sample Shirts 79c

Lot Men's Shirts; soft French cuffs; all sizes. Value at \$1.50.

Men's Socks 15c

Men's Cotton Socks, assorted colors, all sizes; regular price 25c; special Monday.

Sample Pajamas \$1.25

Men's; fancy and white; 2-piece. Values up to \$2.50.

OUR SPECIALS IN

WALL PAPER

THIS WEEK ARE WONDERFUL

Extra big values just when they are needed mostly. Come and see for yourself.

A large assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room and Hall Papers, with border; worth 5c; at

Papers suitable for every purpose that requires Wall Paper; all colors and patterns; worth 10c; at

\$12 CONGOLEUM RUG, \$5.59

Never before have Genuine Gold Seal Congo Rugs been sold at this price. A successful purchase only enables us to offer same at this extremely low figure; carpet patterns in floral designs, suitable for dining room or kitchen; beautiful colorings; special for Monday.

\$35 Axminster RUGS

Alexander Smith & Son's high-pile Axminster Rugs in every roomy brand, in two-tone colors also Oriental designs, that will please the most exacting tastes; regular room sizes; special for Monday at

\$1.00 NEPOSET LINOLEUM

The most reliable floorcovering made; guaranteed 100% waterproof; a p.p. for use in dining room, kitchen and bath; special Monday at

\$19

5c

\$45 Axminster RUGS

Kirma, N. Yorkers, Beantree and Carlton brands, in two-tone colors also Oriental designs, that will please the most exacting tastes; regular room sizes; special for Monday at

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Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

STORES CO

6th and Washington

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS ACT AGAINST MOTHER CHURCH

First Church of Nashville, Tenn., and Two Practitioners Allege Illegal Investigation Was Made.

BOSTON, March 29.—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Nashville, Tenn., and Henry M. Mason and Annie O. Mason of Nashville, filed petitions on the equity yesterday in the Supreme Court against the directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, and the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society.

The petitions charge breach of contract by the trustees of the publishing society and allege that the directors of the Mother Church of Boston induced this action. An order of notice was issued, returnable April 8, when a preliminary hearing will be held.

It is claimed by the petitioners that the directors of the Mother Church of Boston a few years ago illegally investigated them and encouraged some of the members of the First Church in Nashville to leave its membership and form a "so-called Christian Science Society."

The petitioners claim that the directors of the mother church ordered the Nashville church to recognize the Christian Science society and upon refusal of the directors of the mother church ordered the Nashville church to be stricken from the list of churches in the official publication of the Christian Science Church.

Samuel L. Powers, who is conducting the case for the petitioners, charges in the petition of the Masons that the directors of the mother church ordered them to use their influence to have the Nashville church recognized by the Christian Science society and upon their refusal to do so the directors ordered their names stricken from the list of practitioners in the official church publication.

Powers claims that as practically all the churches and practitioners are included in the lists in the church publication, the exclusion of the Nashville church and of the Masons raises the question of the standing of the church and of the Masons as practitioners.

225 Farms for Sale Are Advertised Today.

If you are seeking a farm in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri or elsewhere, see Section B—Houses, Farms, Real Estate and Farm Lands—Adv.

Zinc Men Expect Boom.

ZINC, Ark.—While almost no zinc is being shipped now because of the low price, the camp is active with development work, as the operators expect better prices soon.

AUTOBUS, WITH CARD PLAYERS, JUST FLEW IN

No One at English Aviation Field Was Expecting Big Vehicle From Abroad.

LONDON, March 28.—Surprise was occasioned at the Kenley aerodrome, near Croydon, when at 2:30 the Henry Farman aerial bus, the Goliath, arrived unexpectedly. The giant Farman airplane was announced to make the journey a fortnight previously, but the unfavorable weather conditions necessitated a postponement.

The machine, which carried 14 passengers, chiefly French officers, left Toussus-le-Noble, department of Seine-et-Oise, at 11:55 a. m., and arrived at Kenley at 2:30, having covered the journey of 200 miles in 2 hours 35 minutes.

It was intended to carry civilian passengers, but this has been strictly prohibited by the Government. Military dispatches were carried by the crew.

During the journey the passengers were able to play cards, and they lunched while traveling over the Channel. The machine, which was piloted by Lieut. Bossoutot, flew at a height of 3000 feet.

The aerobus left Kenley Aerodrome at 12:30 for France, returning with the same passengers. The machine reached Buc Aerodrome near Paris after a flight of 2 hours 10 minutes. The Farman brothers propose to inaugurate a regular civilian passenger service between London and Paris as soon as the ban on civilian flying is removed.

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DOWN! DOWN!! DOWN!!!

Goes Prices of Quality Goods at the ECONOMY GROCERY STORE

WE ARE LEADERS IN QUALITY GOODS AT LOW PRICES

805 North Sixth St.

SUGAR 11 lbs. \$1

Best Eastern Granulated..... 11 lbs. \$1

Like amount of other goods to be purchased.

Best Guatemala Coffee, lb. 25c

Best Santos (No. 1) Coffee, lb. 27c

Shredded Coconut, lb. 29c

BIG SPECIAL: Baker's Bitter Chocolate, 1-5 lb. size, 2 pkgs. for..... 15c

MEADOW EVAPORATED MILK, per can..... 10c

Wilson, tall, 2 for..... 25c

Hebe, large, per can..... 10c

Large Pet, 2 cans..... 25c

No. 2 cans Loyal Corn, 15c size..... 12c

Sweet Wrinkle or Early June Peas, 2 for..... 25c

No. 2 cans Tomatoes, 13c size..... 10c

No. 3 cans Yellow King Potatoes, 13c size..... 12c

Yale Potatoes, in syrup, No. 3 cans..... 30c

Bull Dog Potatoes, flat, regular size, 2 for..... 25c

Red Rose Asparagus, tall cans, 30c size, special..... 33c

No. 3 cans Peas, 15c size..... 19c

RASPBERRIES, No. 2 cans without labels, in syrup, 25c size..... 16c

Plums, No. 3 cans, special..... 16c

Olives, No. 1 cans, 10c size..... 10c

Cream of Potatoes, per can, 10c size..... 25c

Hot Catsup, 15c size, 9c or 3 for..... 25c

Lea & Perrin's..... 25c

Royal Imp. Worcestershire Sauce, bottle..... 19c

Big Buffalo or Searchlight Matches, 6 for..... 25c

Kalechacker, 3 for..... 10c

Best Tip, large size box, 3 for 11c

Large size Toilet Paper, 4 pkgs. 25c

Jack Frost Baking Powder, 1-lb. can..... 10c

Rumford, 1-lb. can..... 25c

Dr. Price's 1/2-lb. can..... 19c

Vanilla Extract, 25c size on sale at 2 for..... 35c

FLOR—24-lb. sack..... \$1.35

10-lb. sack..... 58c

Corn Meal, White or Yellow, 5 lbs..... 11c

Hand-picked Michigan Navy Beans, 3 lbs..... 25c

Best Lima Beans, 2 lbs..... 25c

Large Head Rice, 2 lbs..... 20c

Broken Rice, 2 lbs..... 13c

Fine or Coarse Barley, 4 lbs..... 25c

Pregum, Family, 4 bars..... 25c

Continuing Our Spring Opening Sale of Wall Paper

22c

17 1/2c

7 1/2c

10c

15c

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2000 Men's Silk Shirts

\$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.50 & \$8.50 Values

\$3.98

Every Shirt Pure Silk or Silk Mixed

\$3 Shirts

\$1.50 Shirts

\$1 Shirts

Boys' \$1 Shirts

39c Butcher Linen

29c

12 1/2c

30c

22c

17 1/2c

7 1/2c

10c

15c

10c

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SALE DRESSES

This is a remarkable offer of the favored styles for Spring at \$10 & \$13.98

\$10 and \$13.98

\$15.00, \$25.00 Capes

\$10 and \$13.98

\$1.00

\$6.98 to \$12

\$1.25

\$1.98

\$1.49

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DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to
Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric
Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out through the pores of the skin as a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinges of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

—ADV.

A Woman's Verdict

Tells of Suffering Greatly With
Kidney and Bladder Trouble and
How Balmwort Brought Relief.

Her Letter Well Worth Reading

Mrs. Nellie McGinn, 609 East 138th
street, New York City, writes:

"For the last year I had suffered greatly from Kidney and Bladder trouble, distressing pain in the back and hips, with rheumatic twinges and frequent severe headache, accompanied by nervousness, chills, and fever, and a pain in the region of the bladder. I would have to arise at night, my sleep being disturbed by the inflammation in bladder. Beginning the use of Balmwort Tablets I noticed almost instant relief, and continuing to use them I am now totally well and relieved of all pain and distress from which I suffered. I am glad to recommend Balmwort Tablets as a reliable, beneficial medicine and trust others may find relief and freedom from pain and distress as I did, etc."

The above letter is a true statement and is on file in our offices. Balmwort Tablets bring relief when other medicine has failed. Sold by leading druggists, \$1.00 per tube.—ADVISEMENT.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Christensen SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC

A better than average school in which instructors are especially trained to teach popular music and popular instruments.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING IN 20 LESSONS

You can learn easily and quickly by the Christensen system if you don't know a single note. Advanced course in Ragtime if you already play—also new jazz course.

We Teach Ukulele and All String Instruments and Give Special Instructions in VOCAL.

Popular prices. Interesting lessons. Schools open until 9 P. M. Call, write or phone for booklet. 204 Holland Bldg., Olive 2672, Cent. 55041. Edison Bldg., Lindell 3605W, Delmar 1707.

Rapture
Cured
Without Operation
No loss of time from business.
No charge for consultation.
Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.
W. A. LEWIN, M. D.
670 Star Bldg., 12th and Olive

MAIL ORDERS

Mexican White Sapphires, 75c
Solid Gold Filled Tiffany Rings for Ladies or Youth Rings for Gentlemen. With 14 karat Mexican white sapphires. Guaranteed for 10 years, regular \$2.00. For Mexican white sapphires, send for our big bargain catalogue.

ent, they are the most wonderful discovery of this century. They have no false backing and show a blue-white sparkling fire like a genuine diamond. They are hard and last a lifetime. Our special offer with this advertisement. \$5. Mexican Diamond Co., Dept. 3, 1010 N. 1st St., Philadelphia. Send for our big bargain catalogue.

RAISE HARES FOR US
Immense profits easily and quickly made. Buy 100 hares and pay \$3 each and get 100 hares. 100 hares for \$25.00. Contract, booklet, etc. 10c. No return fee.

Sharon Rabbit Co., Dept. 54, Aurora, Colo.

BUREAU OF MARKETS GIVING WIDE SERVICE

Federal Department Aiding Farmer and Distributor, Preventing Waste, in Interest of Consumer.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 29.—The United States Bureau of Markets, which came into being six years ago with a staff of a dozen men, now is operating 15,000 miles of leased telegraph wires in the interchange of market information for the benefit of farmers and dealers, according to a report issued by the Chicago office of the bureau tonight.

In facilitating distribution of farm products, the chief purpose of the bureau, special telegraph market reports are being furnished to thousands of farmers and merchants, in all parts of the country, the only expense to the recipients being the wire tolls. The daily Market News Service, a supplementary report, now is being sent to 1,200,000 persons.

The daily reports from Washington and the 32 branch offices which advise growers and dealers of the supply, demand, prices and movements of products are rapidly eliminating an enormous wastage that formerly resulted from methods used by farmers and distributors, the report says.

"Toward solving the problems of marketing the huge amount of livestock annually produced in America, the bureau has surveyed sources of supply and studied the facilities for the transportation with a view to bettering conditions," says the report. "It now maintains a national news service which keeps producers, distributors and consumers informed of supplies, movement, demand and prices. Nearly all telegraphic market information now emanating from the great Chicago markets is furnished by the Bureau of Markets."

Inspection Department. One of the most important branches of the bureau, passed upon 15,000 cars of produce in 15 months, according to the report. A charge of \$2.50 is made for each car, this money partially covering the expense of this branch. Government supplies destined for Europe were inspected by the bureau officials in New York while the war was in progress.

"Not all the food that America as a nation has been accused of wasting went into the garbage can," says the report in dealing with the inspection department work. "Whole carloads of fruits and vegetables have stood on railroad sidings and rotted, while shipper and receiver squabbled over the conditions of the shipment, unable to agree on a settlement. Now Federal food products inspectors are stationed at more than 40 of the large receiving markets and an interested person can have a shipment inspected and certificates issued which are accepted in the courts. After inspection by these Federal officials, dealers and shippers find it less difficult to agree on terms. As a result the cars are emptied and the produce continues to the consumer."

To aid consumers in obtaining equitable market quotations "Housewives' Marketing Guides" are now being published in many cities. These show what products are abundant and scarce, what retailers paid for supplies and what prices, based on market conditions, are fair to consumers.

Federal Grading of Grain. Millions of bushels of corn, wheat and oats will be graded this year under Federal standards by licensed inspectors, whose work is supervised by the bureau, the report says. Grade standards for these cereals are in use for all interstate shipments, having also been adopted for interstate business by all States having State grain inspection departments. This means that wheat, for example, will be graded according to the same standards when it leaves the producing section as when it arrives at terminal markets.

"With the passing of the war emergency," the report concludes, "the Bureau of Markets is looking forward to solving many pressing marketing problems and seeking out new markets for American agricultural products. Men have already visited Australia, China and Siberia. Some are in Europe and others will go to South America. It is also looking forward to improving domestic marketing conditions to the end that America may be better fed and clothed and that through the improvement of rural economic conditions, farm life may be made more attractive."

BOY OF 7 FINDS BOTH HIS PARENTS DEAD IN HOME

Police Theory Is That Man Killed His Wife and Then Killed Himself.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29.—Garnett Kelly, a clerk, 38 years old, and his wife, Mary, were found dead in their home in this city this morning, with their throats cut. The police supposition is that Kelly, during the night, cut his wife's throat and later cut his own.

The tragedy was discovered by the couple's 7-year-old son. The child slept in the same bed with his parents, but did not awaken until after the tragedy.

Kelly was considered to be eccentric.

Catholic Film to Be Shown.

The picture, a moving picture, is to be shown at St. Rose's Hall, Good fellow and Etzel avenues, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. The film story is Catholic in thought, execution and purpose and has for its theme the inviolability of the confessional.

Footed Fruit Bowls

Eight-inch cut-glass bowls in beautiful floral and jewel cutting. The foot may be complete. \$5.50 value—Monday... **\$3.50**

Fifth Floor

New Vestees

Pique and fancy striped vestees that are so popular for dresses, coats and suits. Originally \$1.25—Monday... **95c**

Main Floor

Marseilles Bed Sets

These consist of satin Marseilles Spread in new scalloped designs, size 83x98 inches with bolster to match. \$8.50 value—Monday... **\$6.50**

Fifth Floor

Coats, Capes and Dolmans



Women's and Misses' Sizes—Choice..... **\$24.75**

If you are looking for the unusual in style—if you want a Wrap that will give the utmost service—if you have limited your expenditure to about this price, then by all means select one from this group. They are fashioned in many new and novel ways, of

Serges, Poplins, Velours and Tweeds—

in stunning variations of the circular and drape effects. Some with panels and pleats, the new collar and sleeve arrangements, and many with yokes. The trimmings have been cleverly applied with the idea to make each model different and distinctive. Many of these Wraps are handsomely lined.

Other special groups of Capes, Coats and Dolmans at \$29.75, \$39.75 and \$49.75

A Display of the Newest Styles in Women's and Misses'

SPRING SUITS

A Wonderful Value-Giving Group at..... **\$29.75**

It's difficult to refrain from being over-enthusiastic about these new Spring Suits. The designers most certainly have outdone themselves to have created such becoming modes, every one of which, however, is strictly within the new style tendencies. There are—

—The Box-Coat Effects —The Semi-Tailored Models
—The Tailored Models —The Loosely Belted Styles
—The Long Narrow Skirts

Splendid qualities of serge, Poiré twill, gabardine, tricotine and tweeds are skillfully handled in the tailoring of these Suits. Besides the models for women and misses, a number of excellent stout models are also shown.

Many other handsome Spring Suits are priced at \$35, \$39.75 and \$49.75

Third Floor

Girls' Tub Dresses

\$4.95 Values, Monday.

\$3.95

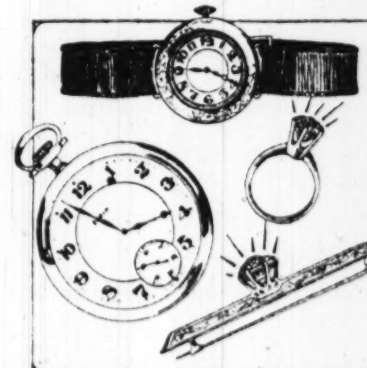


Just the kind of dress for 6 to 16 year old girls to wear to school. Scores of smart models, made of splendid quality gingham, in pink, green and blue and a few plaids. Some hand-smocked models, some with tie belts, pockets or collars and cuffs.

Third Floor

Diamond Jewelry and Watches

The new Government Tax of 5% takes effect Tuesday, April 1st. You can, therefore, save 5% on Easter and graduation gifts of solid gold jewelry, watches and diamonds by anticipating your purchases tomorrow.



A lucky purchase enables us to offer Diamond Rings and Bar Pins at a saving of approximately 25%.

Included are—

Diamond Rings in the popular 7-in-1 cluster style at \$82.50
Platinum Bar Pins—set with 7 brilliant diamonds... \$120.00
Women's Wrist Watches... \$19.50
Young Men's Watches—with Elgin movements... \$29.50
Young Men's Watches—with Elgin movements... \$32.50

Main Floor

Women's Pique Kid Gloves

Very Special Monday Only, Pair..... **\$1.50**

Adlers'. Unique and other noted makes of Gloves are offered for tomorrow only at a price lower than what we, ourselves, would have to pay today. These Gloves come in pearl, white and ivory shades, with fancy embroidered backs, and at this price, prudent women will buy several pairs.

Main Floor

Pink Satin Corsets \$5.00

Special for Monday

High-grade makes, such as the Lily of France and Florance Corsets are included in this unusual offering. These are the waistline models with deep elastic around the top. Made of heavy pink satin and lightly boned.

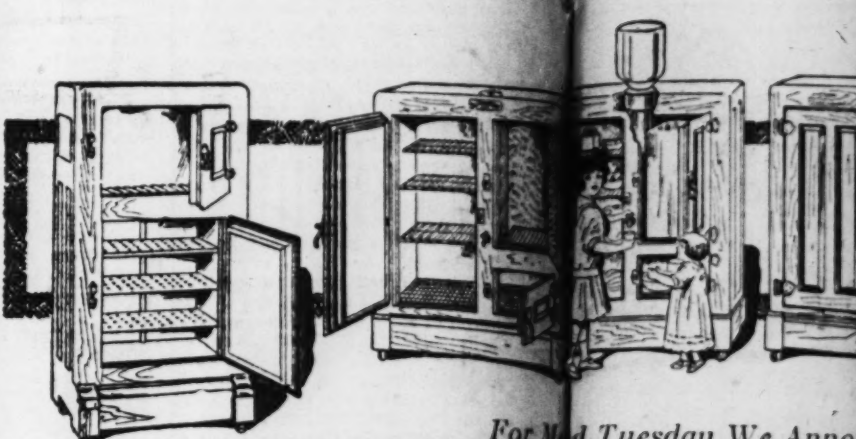
\$2 Pink Jersey Silk Bust Confiners, \$1.50

These are perfect-fitting Confiners, because they are made of jersey silk, which adapts itself so splendidly to the figure. All sizes.

Fifth Floor

FAMOUS BAR

We give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles. Largest Display at Retail in



Sale of Refrigerators

—offering the celebrated Automatic and Illinois makes at

What promises to be one of the most unusual sales will begin here months ago. We bought scores of Refrigerators at secured prices that we secured at their regular prices, and are values that absolutely cannot be duplicated. They may be purchased desired.

Automatic Refrigerators

—at greatest savings.

Side icers with heavy case construction. Lined with white enamel.

\$28.95 Automatics—enamel lined, \$24.95
\$35.95 Automatics—enamel lined, \$29.95
\$37.95 Automatics—enamel lined, \$31.95
\$42.50 Automatics—enamel lined, \$34.95
\$43.95 Automatics—enamel lined, with water coolers... \$36.95
\$48.95 Automatics—enamel lined, with water coolers... \$39.95

Leor

Refrigerators

Various and scientific

\$22.95 Enamel

\$35 Enamel

\$31.50 Enamel

\$21.95 Enamel

\$42.50 Enamel

\$45 Porcelain

The Last Week to Share Annual Savings of

The March Sale of Rugs and Coverings

Opportunities that spell the biggest kind of abundant in this helpful offers best-known qualities of Rugs and Linoleums at low prices.

\$39 Axminster Rugs

Very Special... **\$34.75**

8.3x10.6 seamless Rugs in a splendid assortment of small all-over, floral and conventional designs in select colorings.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. seamless Rugs in designs that are exact replicas of the genuine Orientals. Come in harmonious shades of old rose, blue, tan and taupe... **\$47.50**

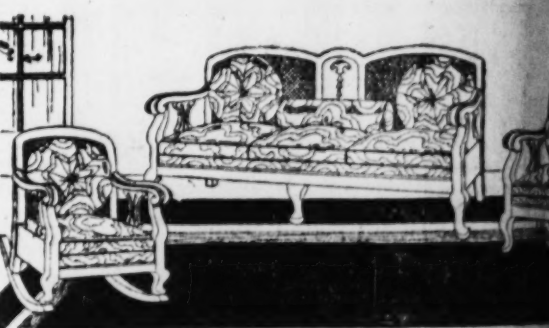
\$55 Rugs

Very Special... **\$45**

These Rugs of American design. Come in Chinese, small all-over and medallion designs, in shades of tan and blue. Size 9x12 ft.

Bedroom Rugs

Seamless, appropriate for bedrooms and in chintz, floral, medallion and designs. Size 9x12 ft. values at... **\$26.75**



Specials From Our Furniture Section

Living-Room Suite

Three Pieces... **\$175**

These handsome 3-piece Mahogany-finished suite for living-room or library. Have cane back spring-filled cushions and rosette pillows and beautifully upholstered in blue velour.

Brass Beds, \$28.75

2-inch post Brass Beds, with heavy filling rods and tops. Come in ribbon-banded satin finish. Choice of full or three-quarter size.

Dressers

Large Walnut and Mahogany Splendidly finished

Wall Paper Specials

A two-day event that brings unusual savings on the best qualities of Wall Papers.

Tiffany and Shadow Blends, pebbled and Bulgarian effects, roll.
New tapestry and foliage designs in gray, tan and blue.
White Ground Papers, suitable for upstairs rooms, roll.
Varnished Gold and Dark Brown Papers for halls and rooms, roll.
Imported Imitation Leathers for dining-rooms, etc., roll.

Cabinet Sales

as well as a number of electric machines bearing known manufacture sold on our Club Plan.

\$60 White Rotary woodwork
\$85 New Home Cabinet
\$80 Singer Cabinet—large size
\$80 Wheeler & Wilson
\$100 Wilcox & Gilchrist woodwork
\$50 Fumed Oak Cabinet
\$37 Cabinet Machine
\$50 New Home Machine
\$40 White Rotary New Drophead Machine
Singer No. 66 Electric motor

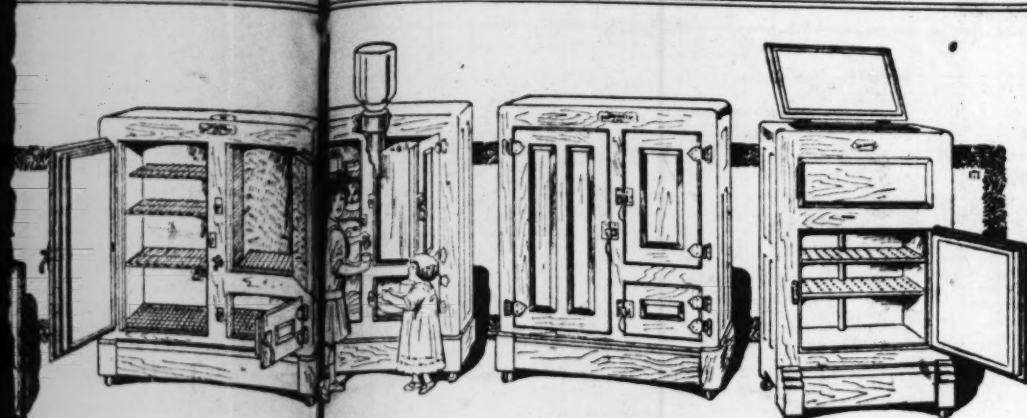
For the Garden

Economy suggestions
Rosebushes—bench
rattles
California Privet Hedge
Peonies—red, white
\$1.10 Garden Spading
85c Garden Rakes—
75c Sweeping Broom
\$2.25 Curtain Stretch
\$1.25 Garbage Cans
Peets Bros. Crystal
Proctor & Gamble
House Paints; ready
Gallon
No Phone or

BOUSBARR CO.

and Redeem Full Books for
a Few Restricted Articles

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.



For Monday We Announce an Extraordinary

le of refrigerators

celebrated Automatic, and Illinois makes at Astonishingly low prices.

one of the most unusual for sales will begin here Monday. We planned for it
ight scores of Refrigerators secured prices that we would be unable to obtain now.
e St. Louis' very best value their regular prices, and at the special prices quoted they
tely cannot be duplicated. They may be purchased on our liberal Club Plan if

Refrigerators

st savings.

ny case construction.

Enamel lined, \$24.95
Enamel lined, \$29.95
Enamel lined, \$31.95
Enamel lined, \$34.95
Enamel lined, with
\$36.95
Enamel lined, with
\$39.95

Refrigerators

st savings.

ny case construction.

Enamel lined, \$24.95
Enamel lined, \$29.95
Enamel lined, \$31.95
Enamel lined, \$34.95
Enamel lined, with
\$36.95
Enamel lined, with
\$39.95

Leonard Refrigerators

—at greatest savings.

Various styles of this noted make. Strongly
and scientifically constructed.

\$22.95 Enamel Overhead Icers... \$17.95
\$35 Enamel-Lined Apartment Re-
frigerator... \$28.95
\$31.50 Porcelain-Lined Side Icers... \$25.95
\$51.95 Porcelain-Lined Side Icers... \$42.50
\$42.50 Porcelain-Lined Side Icers... \$35.95
\$45 Porcelain-Lined Side Icers... \$37.95

ast Week to Share in the Savings of

ch Sale of Coverings

all the biggest kind of abundant in this helpful sale, which
ies of Rugs and Linoleum at low prices.

Rugs

.75

a splendid as-
floral and con-
colorings.

Rugs

designs that are
fine Oriental.
s of old rose,
\$47.50

\$55 Rugs

Very Special

These Rugs of
America's homes.
Come in various
small, medium and large
shades of red and blue. Size 9x12 ft.

Rugs

Seamless, appropriate for bed-
rooms and in chintz, floral, med-
all and designs.
Size 9x12 ft.
values at... \$26.75



Inlaid Linoleum

A very heavy quality with colors that go
through to the back and will not wear off
or wash off. \$2.00 quality—
square yard... \$1.65

Monday We Offer at Very Special Prices
Some High-Grade

Cabinet Sewing Machines

as well as a number of other models, including Elec-
tric Machines bearing the names of the country's best-
known manufacturers. All machines guaranteed and
sold on our Club Plan.

\$60 White Rotary Cabinet Machines—assorted
woodwork... \$45.00
\$85 New Home Cabinet Machines—all enclosed... \$45
\$80 Singer Cabinet No. 66 Machines—all enclosed
—large size... \$60.00
\$80 Wheeler & Wilson 9W Cabinet Machines... \$60
\$100 Wilcox & Gibbs Cabinet Machines—handsome
woodwork... \$65
\$50 Fumed Oak Rotary Cabinet Machines... \$37.50
\$37 Cabinet Machine Samples... \$29.50
\$50 New Home Machines—late model... \$45.00
\$40 White Rotary Machines... \$29.50
New Drophead Machines—special lot, all guaran-
teed... \$27.50
Singer No. 66 Electric Portable Machines—with
motor... \$60.00

For the Garden and Home

Economy suggestions from our Housefurnishing Section:

Rosebushes—bench stock and field grown—climbing va-
rieties... 19c
California Privet Hedges—good size—25 for... 50c
Peonies—red, white and pink... 20c
\$1.10 Garden Spading Forks... 89c
85c Garden Rakes—14 tooth... 68c
75c Sweeping Brooms—five-sewed... 58c
\$2.25 Curtain Stretcher—full size... \$1.68
\$1.25 Garbage Cans; galvanized, with covers... 95c
Peets Bros. Crystal White Laundry Soap—10 bars, 48c
Proctor & Gamble Lenox Laundry Soap—10 bars, 49c
House Paints; ready mixed; all colors; quart... 70c
Gallon... \$2.25

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled on Soap

Women's Vests

Sleeveless Vests, made of fine or Swiss
ribbed white cotton. Regular
or extra sizes. Monday... 29c

Men's Union Suits

"Mayknit" Union Suits of elastic ribbed
cotton, ankle length, with long
or short sleeves. Stout sizes included... \$1.88

Crepe de Chine

Beautiful 22-inch Crepe de Chine with
colored satin stripes on white
ground. Washable quality. \$2.75 value—yard... \$2.25

Basement Economy Store

Unusual Values in Spring Suits



Hundreds of
Garments at... \$24.50

A collection of styles that will meet the fancy of every woman
and miss. The time to select your Easter Suit was never better
than now. There are

—Plain Tailored —Semi-Tailored
—Belted and Box-Coat Styles

Splendidly fashioned of serge, poplin, gabardine and tweeds.
All lined with silk. Sizes for women and misses.

Capes and Coats

\$15 and \$19.50

You are sure to find the most popular styles in either of these two groups,
and at these low prices it's surprising what smart styles there are. These
wraps are made of serge, wool poplin and velour in the new Spring colors,
as well as navy and black.

Trimmed Hats



A Special
Group for
Monday at... \$5

Several hundred Hats that
have been made and designed
for immediate and Easter
wear. The styles and shapes
are too numerous to describe
but there are kinds to suit
all. Most every leading color,
including navy, brown,
sand, as well as black.

Women's \$7 Pumps

Special
Monday at... \$5.85

Smart styles for Spring and
Easter wear, made of patent
and kid leathers, with hand-turned
soles and full covered Louis heels.
Just 200 pairs in a lucky purchase
from a high-grade maker. Sizes
1 to 8 and A to AAA last.



\$1.75 Crepe de Chine, Yd.

This splendid quality 40-inch plain
box loom Crepe de Chine is offered at
an unusually low price for Monday.
Comes in shades of Nile, old rose, lav-
ender, maize, old gold and light gray.

\$5.95 Georgette Blouses

Special
Monday... \$4.98

Newest styles, all tastefully
fashioned of a splendid quality of
Georgette crepe. Fronts are hand-
embroidered, beaded or braided,
with various style collars, long
sleeves and new cuffs. Shown in
a rainbow of new colors, as well
as solid black and navy. Sizes
36 to 46.



\$3.50 and \$3.98 Silk Waists, \$2.95

Beautiful Waists, made of crepe de chine and some of Georgette
crepe. Some plainly tailored, others with embroidered fronts. Shown
in white, flesh, navy and black. All sizes. Basement Economy Store

Silk Teddy Bears

Manufacturer's samples and surplus
stocks, offered at surprising savings.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Values. \$2.98 to \$3.98 Values.

\$1.88 \$2.88

At these two prices are styles galore,
made of crepe de chine, washable satin,
Jap silk and Fanette silk. Have built-up lace
shoulders or plain ribbon shoulder straps with
elaborate front and back yokes. Sizes 38 and 40
in the sample garments, and the remainder in sizes
up to 46.



Sheets, Pillowcases and Domestic

Every item quoted herewith represents a remarkable value. Don't fail to anticipate your requirements while
these prices are possible.

Union Linen Toweling, Yd., 17c
Unbleached, with blue border;
good, heavy quality; limit 10 yds.
to customer.

59c Black Sateen, Yd., 29c
26-inch wide rich black Sateen
for linings, petticoats, etc. Rem-
nants.

Bed Sheets, \$1.29
Size 90x90 inches, of excellent
quality, well-known sheeting.
Have dinner heads and no seams.
Slight seconds.

Table Damask, Yd., 59c
Extra heavy bleached Damask,
38 inches wide; snow white, in
the new designs.

Bed Sheets, \$1.15
Pure bleach, 72x90-inch seam-
less Sheets, subject to slight im-
perfections; while 200 dozen last.

49c Pillowcases, 25c
42x36-inch size; excellent qual-
ity; snow-white; Cases with deep
hem. Some slightly stained;
while 200 dozen last.

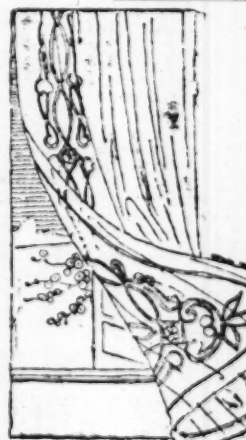
Diaper Cloth, Bolt,
\$1.99
Best quality 24-inch Diaper
Cloth in 10-yard bolts. While
200 bolts last.

Bates' Zephyr Gingham, Yd.,
29c
5000 yards of crisp mill rem-
nants, 2 to 10 yard lengths. 32
inches wide in the new Spring
plaids; regular 39c quality.

Bed Sheets, \$1.25
Seamless, size 81x90-inch Bed
Sheets of a well-known brand. If
perfect these would sell at \$1.98.
Limit 6 to a customer.

Bates' Green Ticket Quilts,
\$2.49
78x88-inch size, in attractive
designs and neatly hemmed, While
200 last.

\$2.50 TO \$4.00 CURTAINS



Lace or
Panel Styles,
Choice... \$1.89

This sale includes Marquisette, Lace Cable Net,
Scotch and Fillet Lace Panel Curtains in many hand-
some designs. They are 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 yards in length,
and from 40 to 54 inches in width. These will be
sold at \$1.89 each.

Also in this sale are Scotch Lace, Cable Net and
Fillet Weave Curtains, with plain and figured cen-
ters and overlapped edges. Practical for every
room in the house. Priced in this sale at \$1.89 a
pair.

HALF OF OUR DEATHS IN BRITAIN OF INFLUENZA

Olympia Docked With Epidemic
on Board; Doctors and Nurses
Worked to Breaking Point.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 1.—More than
half the deaths among the American
soldiers in Great Britain were due to
influenza. The total number of
cases of the disease in the three
months of the epidemic among the
Americans here reached 7312. In
that period deaths from pneumonia,
developing in most cases from influ-
enza, numbered 1717. Of 5000
troops brought on one trip by the
steamer Olympia, 2000 contracted
the disease and, as about one-third
of these cases developed pneumonia,
the proportion of fatalities was very
large.

These figures are contained in an
elaborate report being prepared by
the American Red Cross covering
the work of the organization in
Great Britain up to the beginning of
this year.

When the Olympia docked at
Southampton there were about 400
influenza cases on board. But be-
fore the troops could be debarked
the number of cases had increased
five-fold. The weather was at its
worst, cold, wet and misty.

Fresh From Mild Climate.
"When the Olympia drew into
port," says the report, "and the news
of the outbreak of influenza was re-
ceived, the medical authorities hesi-
tated to disembark all these troops,
who were fresh from training camps
in the mild climate of the Southern
States. For the only place to take
them was the Southampton Rest
Camp, which was situated on low
wet ground, and was without ade-
quate facilities for taking care of
sick men or men who had been ex-
posed to an epidemic. Most of the
housing in the camp was in tents
without cots, and the men had to
sleep on floors which consisted
merely of one layer of thin boards a
few inches off the ground."

For a few days the doctors tried
to fight the epidemic on shipboard,
but it became so fiercely virulent
that it finally became necessary to
disembark the men and take them
to the rest camp.

"The medical authorities in the
hospitals around Southampton," the
report says, "were well equipped to
deal with any ordinary outbreak of
disease, but this emergency taxed to
the breaking point all their accom-
modations and preparations. Sup-
plies, not only of drugs and equip-
ment, but also of doctors and nurses
were rapidly exhausted."

Opportunity for Red Cross.
Here, the report points out, was
a signal opportunity for the Red
Cross, and it lent valuable aid in se-
curing instant delivery of needed
supplies and clothing and in provid-
ing accommodations for many of the
patients.

From 76 cases of influenza among
American soldiers in Great Britain
during the week ending Sept. 9, the
number jumped to 2329 on Sept. 30.
That was the high water mark and
from then on there was a sharp and
steady decline, the number dwindling
to eight cases by Dec. 8.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT GOING INTO OIL ON VAST SCALE

Credited With Backing What Is Ex-
pected to Be Most Powerful En-
terprise of Kind in World.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, Thursday, March 13.—
The British Government is going into
the oil business. It has adopted a
clearly defined oil policy and is al-
ready credited with financially back-
ing what is expected here to develop
into the most powerful oil producing
refining and transporting enterprise
in the history of the industry. Stories
of the Government's policy recently
were revived by reports that the Royal
Dutch-Shell Oil interests were
about to take control of the Mexican
Eagle Oil Co., an important member
of the Lord Cowdray group.

The Government's first important
move, it is stated by authorities here,
will be the creation of a permanent
ministry charged with the task of
acting as petroleum adviser for all
departments, including the army and
the navy, with control over conces-
sions for the development of possi-
ble oil territory within the empire,
and which will advise and assist
British companies or individuals in
obtaining concessions and leases in
foreign countries.

A large part of the undeveloped
oil territory of the world lies under
British dominion and, according to
British law, the capital of every oil
company operating in British terri-
tory must be not less than 60 per
cent British-owned, and all the con-
trol must be in the hands of British
citizens.

The next move, it is asserted, is
the combination under the protection
of the Government of the most im-
portant oil companies operating in
British and neutral countries, if they
are wholly or partly British-owned.
These include such concerns as the
Royal Dutch, the Shell and the Lord
Cowdray interests. It recently be-
came known that the British Govern-
ment was buying the holdings of
British citizens in the Royal Dutch,
the ownership of which was then
conceded to be 60 per cent British.
The Royal Dutch-Shell group controls im-
mense production in many lands, including
many properties in the Oklahoma-
Kansas-Texas-California and Wyo-
ming fields, and has a foreign de-
partment which takes note of all that
is going on in the oil world.

State Hall Insurance for Dakota.
By the Associated Press.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 29.—
An act for State hall insurance was
enacted at the session of the legis-
lature just closed. A low rate of in-
surance is provided and the farmers
are protected from losses incurred
through hall losses.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Vita-Phosphate to
Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and
to Increase Strength, Vision
and Nerve Force.



GEORGIA HAMILTON.

Judging from the countless prepara-
tions and treatments which are contin-
ually being advertised for the purpose
of making thin people flesh, develop-
ing arms, neck and bust, and replacing
lost vitality, it is not surprising that
the most common of health
cures is the one that is
most easily obtained. There are
thousands of men and women who
feel that their bodies are
deficient in this
element.

These and weak-
ness are usually due
to a lack of phos-
phorus. Our
bodies need
more phos-
phate than
is contained
in modern
foods.

Phos-
phorus is the
element which
keeps the body
in good health.
It is the element
which gives the
body its strength
and vitality. It is
the element which
keeps the nerves
in good health.
It is the element
which gives the
body its energy.
It is the element
which gives the
body its power.
It is the element
which gives the
body its life.

88-Note Player-Piano

for sale for

\$365

It has been used but is in
perfect condition. We guar-
antee it thoroughly; \$15
worth of music (your selection)
goes with it.

Easy Payments

The Rudolph
Wurlitzer Co.

1109 Olive St.

OIL The Fortune Maker

Before you pur-
chase any oil stock
consult us. We spe-
cialize in active, re-
liable developed pay-
ing oil securities.
Our statistical de-
partment will furnish
you an unbiased re-
port free on any oil
issue.

Many splendid
bays now on the ex-
change. Ask for a
list of good dividend
paying securities.

W. L.
Schachner
& Co.

Central Nat. Bank
Building,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

No
Promotions

Omega Oil

for Pains
in the Back

Put a steaming hot towel over the
painful spot to open the pores; then rub
with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually
follows this simple treatment.

Washington U. Commencement.
Commencement day at Washington University has been fixed by Chancellor Hall for Thursday, June 12, but all other classes will be continued until and including June 21. Examinations of the seniors will be held during the week of June 7, and between the latter date and commencement members of that class have been advised that they may arrange any functions desired which do not conflict with the studies of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

C.E. Williams

POLISH Sixth and Franklin **POLISH**
Brown or Gray "Our location saves you money!" Shinola or 2-in-1, **25c** ADD 5c FOR MAIL ORDERS **10c**

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY MONDAY

"LADIES' DRESS OXFORDS"

Assured Styles for Early Spring
A complete showing of every new model; choice of Louis, military and walking heels.

Black Satin

PATENT LEATHER, satin quarter
ALL PATENT BROWN KID
BLACK KID BROWN CALF
WHITE KID GRAY SUDEDE

\$7.00 Values; Special **\$5.00**

"Tongue and Buckle Pumps"

The Season's Newest Patterns

\$6.00 Values. **\$4.50**

Black Kid Vici Kid Brown Kid Patent Leather

Smart new arrivals, narrow recede toes, medium vamps, leather Louis heels and vanity plates.

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

"Tip or Plain Toe Nullifiers"

A style that for comfort cannot be equalled for house wear; heels, \$2.00 value. Our Price, **\$2.50**

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

"Ladies' 2-Strap Pumps"

Genuine Black Vici Kid hand-turned soles. The last word in comfort and style. \$3.50 value. Sizes 2½ to 9. B to EE. Our Price, **\$3.25**

White English Lace

Children's Department

A complete showing of Spring styles in white canvas.
Child's, 8½ to 11..... **\$1.75**
Misses', 11½ to 2..... **\$2.25**
Big Girls', 2½ to 6..... **\$2.50**

'Misses' White Top Lace

For Easter Wear

Two beautiful shoes at special prices. Patent vamp, white buck top; sizes 11½ to 2..... **\$4.00**
Black Kid Vamp, White Canvas Top—11½ to 2..... **\$3.00**
CHILD'S, 8½ to 11..... **\$2.65**

Misses' English Oxfords

Low Heel Last

Misses' Vici Kid, 11½ to 2..... **\$2.50**
Big Girls' Gunmetal, 2½ to 7..... **\$3**
Big Girls' Tan Calf, 2½ to 6..... **\$4**

"Child's Dress Shoes"

HAND-TURNED SOLES

Patent vamp, white kid top, sizes 8½ to 11..... **\$2.85**
Patent vamp, white kid top or all white buck; sizes 3 to 8..... **\$2.25**

"Boys' English Walkers"

Mahogany Tan Calf

Welt-sewed, 1 to 6½..... **\$4.50**
Machine sewed, 1 to 6..... **\$3.25**
Special—Little Gents' tan lace, round toe, at..... **\$2.85**

"Boys' English Walkers"

Black Calf Lace

Welt-sewed, 1 to 6½..... **\$4.00**
Machine sewed, 1 to 6..... **\$2.85**
Special—Little Gents' black lace, round toe, at..... **\$2.25**

"Men's Dress Shoes"

New Spring Styles, Welt Sewed

Mahogany Calf, English or round toes..... **\$7.00**

Cordo or black calf, English or round toes..... **\$5.00**

Special tan calf English..... **\$4.00**

"Men's Comfort Shoes"

Lace or Congress

Men's genuine black kid shoes; built for wear and comfort; choice of three styles; tip or plain toe lace, and plain toe congress.

Extra Special Value, **\$3.50**

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist

Plates and Bridge Work

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Over Child's Restaurant Opposite Famous

614 OLIVE ST.

Out-of-town people receive prompt attention

RAILROAD SHOP WORKERS WANT TO HAVE ALIENS FIRED

Union Declares That Rock Island Management Laid Off 62 American Carpenters and Kept on 22 Foreigners.

10 OF THE MEN OUT WERE IN THE ARMY

All but One Complained About Were Born in Enemy Countries and None Wants to Be a Citizen.

The question of whether seniority rules on the railroads shall operate to give enemy aliens or other aliens jobs in preference to American citizens, including discharged soldiers, will be brought to the attention of the Department of Labor and the Railroad Administration, following such a case here. Labor unions have asked that such rules be changed to give citizens of this country the preference.

Sixty-two American citizens, including 10 discharged soldiers, were laid off Friday at the Rock Island Railroad, where they worked as carpenters, while 22 aliens, 21 of whom are enemy aliens, were kept at work under seniority rules. The aliens had previously declared they would not become citizens. They were turned out of the Brotherhood of Railway Carpenters, their union, Friday night.

The discharged men presented their grievance to Naturalization Examiner Bevington, who will forward a report to the Labor Department at Washington. They said they intended to make an issue of the question before labor unions all over the country, as well as with the Government. Private Bevington, as well as Government-operated utilities, will be asked to change seniority rules which permit aliens an advantage over citizens, they said.

Sixty-four of the 84 men employed at the shops were laid off in the interest of economy. Two of the 64 also were aliens, and they also were dropped from the rolls of the union. Assistant General Foreman John Pearce laid off the men. He said he sympathized with their plea, but his orders "came from higher up," and were that he should observe seniority in laying men off.

The discharged men do not ask that the Railroad Administration shall employ men it does not need, but they do insist that unemployed American citizens should be given the jobs now held by aliens. While they do not object to aliens having work, they contend the rule should be, "hire Americans first."

The aliens who declared they would not be naturalized did so under a clause of the income tax law, which makes a declaration of intention necessary, and provides a tax of 8 per cent on the earnings of all aliens until they take out naturalization papers. Bevington said this provision is causing a rush to the naturalization offices all over the country.

A special meeting of the union was held Friday night to oust the aliens. This action, however, is subject to review by the national officers of the union.

DEFENDS U. S. COURTMARTIAL

Major Declares They Are Nearer Perfect Than Civil Courts.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Major Andrew J. Copp Jr., of the Judge-Advocate General's office, declared in a statement today before the American Bar Association's committee investigating army courtmartial, that military justice as now administered operated more swiftly, had more checks against miscarriage and came nearer being perfect than did civil justice. He submitted records of the courtmartial at Camp Sheridan while he was Judge-Advocate there. Maj. Copp in civil life is a Los Angeles, Cal., lawyer.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS END

Local Officials Will Terminate Work Tomorrow Night.

The local draft boards will go out of existence tomorrow night, when all documents in their possession will be forwarded to Washington, to be placed in the archives of the War Department. Dr. Alexander DeMent, chairman of the Tenth Ward board, has charge of the forwarding. It is expected by those who were part of the draft machinery that the statistics will eventually be turned over to the Labor Department, to which the facts would be of great value. The draft records practically constitute a card index of all the men of the nation between 18 and 48 years old.

Auxiliary to Give Dance.

A reception and dance will be given at Reis' Hall, 3400 Park avenue, tomorrow evening, by the E Company Auxiliary, 138th Regiment, to

COUSINS' 3-DAY SPECIALS

11 LBS. CANE GRANULATED SUGAR, 51, WITH 51 OTHER GOODS
3 lbs. very fine Blend \$1.05
Coffee (Chicory and Coffee) 25c
Cereal, 1 lb. 25c
APRICOTS, whole halves 25c
bottles, PURE Extracts 10c
Our expert blending in tea makes a delicious refreshing drink. Formosa, Oolong, Mayana, Gun Powders, Imperial, Orange Pekoe, etc.
5 EAGLE STAMPS WITH LARGE SACK OF SALT, 10c

4 S. Broadway
PHONES: Main 2552 Central 2806

Cousins
U. S. Food Administration License C-53153

Is Your Hair Gray?

DeLacy's HAIR TONIC
Will Restore Gray Hair
to an even, dark former natural color. Not as a dye, but gradually and pleasantly to use; keeps the scalp healthy and clean from dandruff. Gives the hair proper nourishment and a charming appearance. Sent prepaid, \$1.00. De LACY CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo. or for sale at good drug and toilet counters.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

See Us for Complete Home Outfits

3 Rooms Furnished Complete for \$169.75
Bedroom, Dining-Room and Kitchen

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Quick Meal Gas Range

\$50.00
None better made—Quick Meal Cabinet Range—blue steel construction—white enamel oven and broiler doors—enameled drip pan.

We carry the complete line of Quick Meal, Gas and Coal Ranges.

Cash or Credit

THE HUB

N. W. Cor. Washington Av. and 9th St.
Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Purchase

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

McDougal Kitchen Cabinets

\$36.75
The Cabinet of Economy
No greater line of Kitchen Cabinets made.

With the "AUTO FRONT" FEATURE THE McDUGAL has no equal in design, in service, in improvements, in construction, in economy. Try one in your kitchen and see for yourself how completely the McDougal excels—sold on easy weekly payments.

We are exclusive St. Louis agents for this celebrated line of Cabinets.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Complete Home Outfits Shown on Our Second Floor

4 Rooms Furnished Complete for \$249.75
Living-Room, Bedroom, Dining-Room and Kitchen

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Side-Icer Refrigerator

\$19.75
3-door side-icer Refrigerator, white enamel lined, removable wire shelves, patent drain pipe, always sanitary and clean; full nickel trimmed doors and hinges; specially priced at \$19.75.

We also show a complete line of ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN REFRIGERATORS priced at \$20.25 and up.

Top Ice Refrigerators, \$9.75 and up.

Bed, Spring and Mattress, Outfit Complete, \$19.85

This outfit is worth twice the price we are asking for it.

Everyone needs a good Bed—and this is the best outfit in the city for the price. The Bed is 2-inch continuous post in the white enamel and oxidized finish.

The Spring has an all-iron frame, with the guarantee wishbone fabric, assuring you a comfortable bed.

The Mattress has 6-inch box edge—is heavy and durable, covered in striped ticking.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

\$40.00 Gentlemen's Chiffrobe

\$29.75
Large convenient Chiffrobe of solid oak and polished mahogany; has splendid size wardrobe and large swinging plate mirror. A very attractive special in this sale.

\$29.75

\$175 Cane Back \$139.75

Davenport Suite,

Polished mahogany, hand-woven, cane-back and panel-arm ends Living-Room Suite, consisting of 7-foot davenport, massive armchair and rocker—upholstered in rich blue velvet on easy, comfortable springs—two separate sunburst pillows—saying price—\$139.75

\$165 handsome 2-piece Suite—davenport and armchair—mahogany frame Adam style; mulberry velvet—specially priced at \$125.00

Rugs on Sale at Attractive Prices

\$50.00 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$38.75

These Rugs are especially good quality and made by one of America's foremost manufacturers.

\$26 Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$19.75

A splendid assortment of these Rugs in the popular 9x12 sizes—good wearing quality.

9x12 Willow Grass Rugs, \$15.75

The lightest and best Grass Rug made. Just the Rug for sun parlors—artistic designs—in a wide variety of patterns.

Japanese Art Rag Rugs, \$3.75

A new shipment of these beautiful Rugs just received. Handsome art designs—size 20x30 inches.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Collapsible Go-Cart

\$14.75

A specially good Cart for the price—full collapsible—flat solid sides—flat steel frames—easy, comfortable—springs—heavy rubber-tired wheels—highly finished black enamel—three-hood.

7-Piece William and Mary \$54.75

Dining-Room Suite,

To those wishing a low-priced, exceptional quality, Period Dining-Room Suite this will appeal. The table, built of solid oak, has large 21-inch top which extends to six feet—the six chairs are high-back, of solid oak, Jacobean finish and have genuine brown Spanish leather slip seats.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Quick Meal Porcelain Enamel Combination Range, \$127

The old reliable—none better made—burns coal and gas—has high warming closet—large 18-inch oven—all nickel trimmed—absolutely guaranteed.

SPECIAL \$90 Leader Combination Range, \$69.75

Two stoves in one—burns gas and coal—18-inch oven—every one guaranteed.

Blue Enamel Combination Range, \$98.75

Burns coal and gas—excess of the hand-painted and best Range—all blue enamel—highly nickel-trimmed—polished steel top—absolutely guaranteed.

\$8.50 Writing Desk, \$5.95

A very useful article in any home. Made of solid oak in the famous finish; has drop writing table and drawer for papers.

\$30.00 Arm Rocker, \$21.75

Massive comfortable Arm Rocker; full spring seats and back—genuine Spanish leather upholstery—heavy massive frames and runners.

\$85 Davenport Suite, \$69.75

A Suite built on graceful lines of solid oak in the fumed finish. The davenport opens in one motion to a regular size bed. Large comfortable armchair and rocker, upholstered in splendid quality Spanish chaise leather.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Quick Meal Porcelain Enamel Combination Range, \$127

The old reliable—none better made—burns coal and gas—has high warming closet—large 18-inch oven—all nickel trimmed—absolutely guaranteed.

SPECIAL \$90 Leader Combination Range, \$69.75

Two stoves in one—burns gas and coal—18-inch oven—every one guaranteed.

Blue Enamel Combination Range, \$98.75

Burns coal and gas—excess of the hand-painted and best Range—all blue enamel—highly nickel-trimmed—polished steel top—absolutely guaranteed.

\$4.50 Dining Chairs, \$2.75

Solid oak Chair—heavily constructed, golden and fumed finish—chase leather and seats.

Special! \$8 Telephone Set, \$4.75

Mahogany finish Telephone Stand and Chair—very strongly made. Have only a limited quantity to sell at this price.

Battery Men Meet
A second meeting of the Storage Battery Trade Association will be held at the American Hotel Monday afternoon, to organization and admit a large number of new members who proposed. The officers elected at the first meeting were: H. H. man, president; W. E. Ford, president; Robert E. Lee, and treasurer; H. G. McCarty, and W. E. Moerschell.

Get beat from off ser sou
TIM HY NEW DEPURE
St. Louis 3300 Locust
BELL HOMER
BEARING SERVICE COMPANY

EQUIP YOUR FOL
With the **BOSCH** MAGNETO IGNITION
It has the rugged, indestructible design that stands up under the hardest use. In the big, strong, BOSCH Magneto, now in use, you will be sure of easy starting, more power, more miles from your gas, more than that, the BOSCH eliminates excessive wear, being adapted to many tractors, motor cars, etc.

Whether a car, truck or boat, a BOSCH Magneto is available to equip and efficiently provide the service and Official Bosch Service Station **HOLTHAUS** SADDLERY AND AUTO SUPPLIES 3300 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Cadillac
A Cadillac represents price in the

1918—1917—Overhauled—MISCE

1916 Stutz, 4-Cyl., Overhauled, refinished. Exceptionally up \$1350

1916 VELLIE CO. Wire wheels—Refinished. \$1100

1917 Hudson Sup. CABRIOLET Wire wheels—(tires) car. \$1500

1918 CHANDLER Chummy Roadster Looks like a new car! A real bargain! \$1300

Cadillac
Sales Department Service and Parts Lindell 567

Your Hair Gray?



Restore Gray Hair

even, dark, former natural color, a dye, but gradually and safely, it to use, keeps the scalp healthy, clean from dandruff, gives the proper nourishment and a charming appearance. Sent prepaid, \$1, by L. C. CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo. Sale at good drug and toilet stores.

Seem Eagle Stamps

Gifts Shown on Our

1st Floor

Furnished

Complete for

9.75

Room, Dining-Room and

Kitchen

Seem Eagle Stamps

Refrigerator

139.75 and up.

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ST. LOUIS FIRM

WILL BUILD NEW

PIONEER TRACTOR

Get Your

bearing from the

official

service

source.

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NEW

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St. Louis Branch

3300 Locust St.

Bell Mount 338

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AUTO NEWS
and GOSSIP

J. C. Brandimore, special representative of the Mitchell factory, visited John Boe, president of the St. Louis Motor Car Co., Mitchell distributor, Saturday.

The following additions have been made to the Harry Newman Corporation force: H. E. Morgan, in charge of the United States Solid Tire Department, and Louis Bosse Jr., in charge of the Highway Trailer Department.

W. N. Morrison, former Ford dealer in St. Louis, and during the war period, Government inspector at the Van Dusen Iron Works, has joined the sales force of the Tate-Gillham Motor Car Co., Dodge distributor.

The Ever Tight Piston Ring Co., manufacturers of Zeinicker Ever-Tight Piston Rings, announces the appointment of Fred F. Fulton as sales manager. Mr. Fulton was formerly sales manager of the Inland Machine Works. The company has recently moved its general offices and sales and service departments to 2154 Locust street.

W. M. Vreeland, sales representative of the Tower Motor Truck Co. of Greenville, Mich., manufacturers of the Tower Trucks, is at the Statler Hotel and is seeking a St. Louis representative for his truck.

F. J. Probst, manager, accountant department, and R. H. Patterson, assistant sales manager of the Overland Automobile Co., have just returned from Paducah, Ky., after calling on dealers in that territory. They report excellent business conditions and a large movement of Overland cars.

The Newell Motor Car Co., Paige and Stearns distributors, report having sold a Paige Essex Model 6-55 to F. H. Buse, 4211 Shenandoah avenue, a Paige Essex 6-55 to Dr. Charles Rohlfing, 4728 McPherson avenue; Paige Linwood Model 6-23 cars to R. F. Kahl, sales manager Cupples company, and Mr. L. B. More, 292 North Second street, and a Stearns L-4 to Charles A. Welch, 1912 Central National Bank Bldg.

J. W. Hayton, manager Hayton Motor Sales Co. of Carversville, Ill., Paige distributor, was a visitor of the Newell Motor Car Co. Paige distributors. Mr. Hayton was arranging his season's schedule to care for trade conditions in his territory.

Three out of six of the men who went into the army from the Holtzhaus Saddlery and Auto Supply Co. have been reinstated in their positions with the company and the other three will be put to work as soon as they are discharged.

F. H. Haack, recently of the Overland Company, has taken charge of the service department of the Moerschell Electric & Auto Supply Co. (S.L. storage batteries distributors). Haack is an automotive engineer and electric appliance expert and was co-ordinator of the Y. M. C. A. automobile school. The Moerschell Company has opened a department for the repair of magnetos, generators, and other electrical appliances.

R. S. Day, district field manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit, spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in St. Louis with the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., St. Louis distributors of the Hudson and Essex lines.

Official information was received this week by L. B. Tebbetts & Co., 2125 Locust street, distributor of the U. & J. carburetor, of a test that was made by the War Department of the carburetor which showed an increase in mileage of 41% per cent under very exacting conditions.

Desk room wanted or for rent. See Post-Dispatch "Wants."



DONNELLY SERVICE pleases everybody. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Donnelly Automobile Company

2201-3-5 PINE STREET

Bomont 322 JOS. T. HELLON, Manager Central 6411

DEALERS NOMINATE TWO

TICKETS FOR ELECTION

The annual meeting and election of officers of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, in accordance with the provisions of its constitution, will be held at the City Club, Monday night, April 14, 1919, following a dinner. At that time there will be a complete report made of the regular automobile show and the Used Car Sales Show by the committees in charge and returns made on the finances.

A Nominating Committee recently appointed by President Joseph A. Schlecht has selected two tickets for officers and directors to be voted on at the meeting. Officers to be elected are a president, a vice president, a treasurer and six directors. The secretary is elected by the incoming board of directors. The nominations

made by the committee are as follows:

For president: P. H. Brockman, De Luxe Automobile Co.; R. C. Frampton, Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co.

For vice president: H. F. Fahrnkron, Kardell Motor Car Co.; H. L. Schnure, Velle Automobile Co.

For treasurer: W. L. Johnson, Johnson Automobile Co.; W. S. Roberts, J. I. Case T. M. Co.

For directors (six to be elected): A. E. Archer, Detroit Electric Sales Co.; John Boe, St. Louis Motor Car Co.; Webster Colburn, Dorris Motor

50% Increased Mileage
on Your Ford Guaranteed

The saving in your gasoline bill will pay you back very quickly for the price of a

U. & J. CARBURETOR

And in addition you will have the great satisfaction in driving that goes with starting on the first revolution, faster pick-up and more power.

Hundreds of St. Louis Ford owners and a large number of St. Louis business concerns have installed the U. & J. on their Ford Cars and Ford Trucks. They are getting this economy and satisfaction. Why don't you begin to get yours tomorrow?

Satisfy Yourself With 15 Days' Trial

If the U. & J. does not do all that we claim for it, purchase price will be refunded.

L. B. TEBBETTS & CO.

2125 Locust St.

Phones: Bomont 306; Central 4906

Agents Wanted in Missouri, Kansas and Southern Illinois.

Distributor for St. Louis and St. Louis County of the Hassler Shock Absorber for Ford Cars and Ford Trucks

CHEAPER TRANSPORTATION
INSTEAD OF CHEAPER CARS

Corporations require cars for the use of executives. They can afford to buy to the best advantage. They choose Packards for definite business considerations: longer life and higher second-hand value; ease of handling; lower maintenance cost; reliability; economy and safety; and because the Packard is professional through and through



HERE are a good many men in a rut as to motoring possibilities.

They don't know what they are missing or what it is costing them to use a compromise car.

They never will know until they get their hands on the steering wheel of a Packard Twin Six, feel its sensitive response, its pick-up and get-away, its pep and go, its ease of control, its absolute smoothness and accuracy.

The Twin Six is a remarkable car to handle in traffic. It is a revelation to the man who now grinds and jerks along in congested city streets.

It can be throttled down on high gear as low as two miles an hour and most of its work is done on high. From two miles an hour it will, in a few blocks, pull up to better than a mile a minute. But with all its speed and power it is not a racing machine; it has none of the limitations of the car built for fast travel over short distance; and it doesn't make you pay for power you don't use.

One prominent industrial man says, "The Packard has added at least three hours to my potential business day."

Another says, "With the Packard I can live 20 miles farther in the country."

Another says, "I can cover more ground and keep to schedule by my watch. These days the Packard is more reliable than the trains."

Another, "The Packard is one shining example of a motor car that an owner might elect to drive and care for himself."

There is a new science of transportation—that of motor-vehicle performance, maintenance and cost. It has to do with your car and its duty, however limited its use.

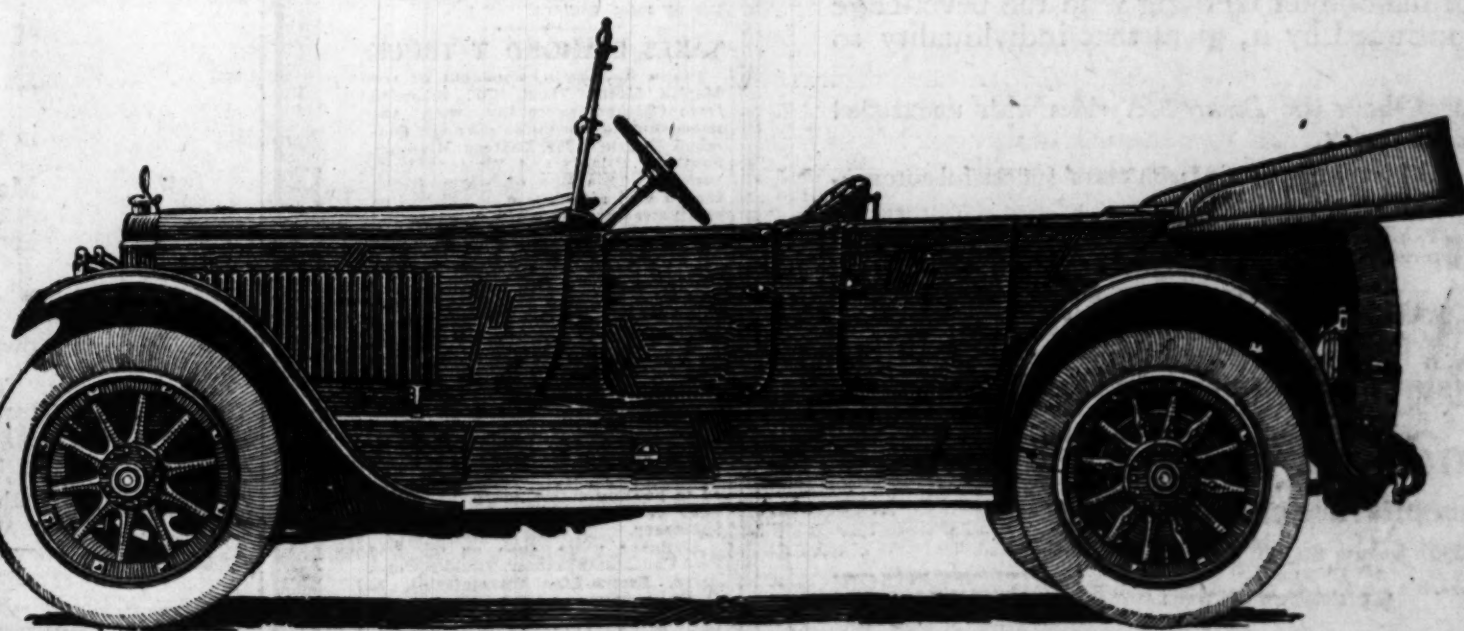
The Packard people are transportation experts; they have more to tell you on this subject than any other organization in the world. You can ask them to discuss your car problem without obligation. It is to your interest and profit to do so.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit

Packard Missouri Motor Company

Locust and 22nd Streets

The Cadillac Re-Newed
Car Dept.

A Cadillac Renewed Car represents a value for the price you pay unsurpassed in the motor car market.

1918—1917—1916—1915 Cadillacs
Overhauled—Refinished—Guaranteed

MISCELLANEOUS MAKES

1916 Stutz, 4-Cyl., 4-Pass. Overhauled, refinished. Exceptionally sporty. \$1350	1915 MARMON 41 Combination Limo.—Touring. Refinished. \$800
1916 VELLIE COUPE Wire wheels. Refinished. \$1100	1918 Packard Twin 3-25 Special 4-passenger, cost \$2500 new, in excellent shape, refinished. \$3650
1917 Hudson Super Six CABRIOLET. Wire wheels—beautiful car. \$1500	1919 Olds Six Sedan Driven less than 3 months. cost about \$2000 today. \$1750
1918 CHANDLER SIX Chummy Roadster. Looks like a new car. A real bargain. \$1300	1918 Cole Aero Eight 7-Passenger Touring. Equipped with cord tires, bumper, odometer. Run less than 7000 miles. \$2100

Cadillac Automobile Co.
OF ST. LOUIS

Sales Department: 3910 OLIVE STREET

Service and Parts Dept.: 3918 OLIVE STREET

Lindell 567 Delmar 4400

Special!

\$8 Telephone

Set, \$4.75

Mahogany finish

Telephone Stand and

Chair—very strong—

ly made. Have only

a limited quantity

to sell at this price.

GETS NEW TIRE AGENCY.

R. L. Chorliss, secretary of the Independent Tire Co., has returned from a visit to the tire factories at Cleveland, Akron and Cuyahoga Falls. The company has closed a contract with the Fall Tire and Rubber Co. for the distribution of their high-grade tires for the St. Louis and southwestern trade. This company also manufactures the famous Green tube. The Independent Tire Co. has recently opened a branch store in Detroit.

PRIZE SALES CONTEST.

A prize sales contest beginning March 28 and ending April 5, is announced by the Overland Automobile Co. of St. Louis for its sales force. The contest is to be known as the Wallace Week. In honor of W. G. Wallace, secretary and treasurer of the Overland Co. Five prizes are offered to the salesman effecting the largest number of sales during the week. These prizes range from \$150 down to \$25. The contest is under the eye of A. R. Allan, retail sales manager.

BABY OVERLAND AUG. 1.

H. R. Henry, sales manager of the wholesale department of the Overland Automobile Co., was at a convention of Overland distributors at the Galesburg factory last week at which complete plans were made for allotment and distribution of the new Overland Model 4, which is the "Baby Overland." The distribution of this new small car will begin Aug. 1. The St. Louis district has been allotted 350 of the Baby Overlands.

PARRISH RELINQUISHES THE PACKARD AGENCY

The following statement has been issued by W. J. Parrish, president of the Packard-Missouri Motor Co., regarding his withdrawal therefrom: "In the last two years my business interests, outside of the automobile industry, have taken practically all of my time and for that reason I decided, over a year ago, to dispose of my automobile business. I turned 1918 I sold my Packard interests in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita and Kansas City, and on Jan. 1 of this year definitely decided to dispose of my Packard-St. Louis interests. A deal has now been completed whereby the Packard Motor Sales Co. will succeed my company, the Packard Missouri Motor Co., as Packard agents in St. Louis, the transfer to be made on April 1, at which time the Packard Motor Car Co. will make an announcement of its future policy here."

"During the last few years the Packard Missouri Motor Co. has built up a very large coach department, turning out high-class coaches painting and upholstering, and in addition, carriage body building. This department is not being sold to the Packard Motor Car Co., but is being retained and will be moved from this building. It will be operated as a new company, made up of present employees of this company, in the Studebaker building at Forest Park boulevard and Boyle avenue. This will be developed into a large organization which will do a complete motor coach refinishing business. Full announcement will be made after the transfer from here."

SUGGESTS PASSENGER INTERURBAN SERVICE

The practicability of motorized rural express routes has been so often demonstrated during the past few months that the novelty of the idea has completely worn off. Inter-city freight delivery by motor trucks has already been well established by return load bureaus that the whole system is being accepted by the public as a natural development. Now an occasional forward-looking individual asks, "Is intercity passenger automobile service the next step?" F. H. Brockman of the De Luxe Auto Co., local Oldsmobile dealer, is inclined to think that it is. "Why shouldn't passenger service be put on a basis similar to the rural express?" asked Mr. Brockman. "Right now no one sees anything unusual in buses that operate between points where railroad or electric service are unavailable. And even where there are rail accommodations, if they happen to be infrequent, bus lines very often handle most of the passenger traffic."

"The ice has been broken, but that isn't the main point. Good roads are being built at a great rate. The issue has become national. This good roads movement is bound to receive tremendous stimulus through the expansion of the rural express system of freight transportation. Naturally, as good roads bring towns hours closer together the opportunities of successful passenger carrying by automobile will become apparent."

CHIEF AIM OF BUILDERS IN COLE AERO EIGHT

The chief aim of builders of the motor car, since the day when the utility of the automobile was established, has been to increase its range of possibilities.

Through the years every manufacturer has concentrated his energies on perfecting a car which will go over the road with the least resistance, with maximum comfort and greater economy. The introduction of aerotype engineering and designing perhaps has done more toward the attainment of that end than any other one step. It is universally admitted that aerotype construction, such as is found in the Cole Aero Eight, eliminates more efficiently those elements of resistance which stood in the way of motor car performance than any feature of automobile manufacture brought forth in a decade.

Many principles involved in the construction of airplanes are found in the Cole Aero Eight. The frame of this car, through the perfect balance and co-ordination of parts, accomplishes the same results as that of the air-craft. It is light, strong and flexible. The bulky weight is placed in the center, allowing the side members of the frame to serve as shock-absorbing elements. As a measure of extra precaution and comfort shock absorbers are standard equipment on this car.

Because of its well balanced construction, the Cole Aero Eight "skims" over the road. It is not driven into the road. With road resistance practically eliminated, there is a marked decrease in wear and tear on tires.

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL NEEDS LARGER HOME

The Board of Governors of the Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, which is located at Central Branch Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues, met at the school Friday at noon for an inspection tour. The board consists of H. F. Fahrntreff, Joseph A. Schlecht, W. S. Roberts, F. W. A. Vesper, J. D. Perry, W. L. Johnson and Robert E. Lee. The director of the school is C. C. Winn of the Y. M. C. A. Preliminary steps were taken for a new building for the school which was found to be in flourishing condition with about 15 pupils. The equipment has been greatly increased by purchase and donations of apparatus by local dealers.

TAKES DIAMOND T TRUCK

Frank A. Martin, president of the Martin Motor Truck Co., returned from Chicago yesterday with the news that he had taken over the Diamond T Truck for Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky. This line of worm drive trucks will give him a complete line of all sizes of both worm and internal gear driven trucks as Martin will continue to represent both the Pulton and Denby lines.

The Diamond T line is comprised of five sizes ranging in size from one to five tons and in price from \$2150 to \$4950. In recognition of the vast numbers of farmers who are now using motor trucks, a new model known as the Farmers' Specials has just been announced. This truck is of sufficient capacity to answer all the requirements of farm work and comes complete with cab and combination body, which is easily adapted to hauling cattle, grain, hay, milk cans or practically any other load necessary.

Standard units, such as the Red Seal Continental motor, Timken worm drive, Brown-Lipe transmission, A. O. Smith frame and Schwabe wheels, are used throughout the Diamond T line. The first shipment reached East St. Louis late yesterday and will be on display Monday at the sales room, Twenty-eighth and Pine streets.

WILL REPORT VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

At an informal meeting of the members of the Motor Accessory Trade Association held at the Marquette Hotel Friday at noon it was reported that E. E. Marvin of the Imperial Oil Co., had been sent to Jefferson City to represent the association in the Greater St. Louis Annexation Movement. Instructions were given for the sending of a letter favoring the enabling act to the Missouri Senate and the Missouri House, and another letter has been

sent to each member of the association requesting them to write to the Senate and the House favoring the enabling act for county annexation. The secretary was instructed to send to all members, blanks on which to report to the City Complaint Board all violations of the traffic ordinances which might come under their observation. It was the expression of the meeting that every accessory dealer and every automobile dealer should co-operate in the Safety-First movement and should assist in the enforcement of traffic ordinances. The reports to be sent in are to be filed by the Complaint Board and in

case of the arrest of any person for careless driving or law violation his card record in the hands of the Complaint Board is to be submitted in each instance to the Prosecuting Attorney to be placed before the court. Through this method, chronic violators of traffic laws who may escape arrest many times, will find their

record staring them in the face when they are finally arrested and their punishment will naturally be greater than for one against whom there is no card record. President John F. Shuford presided at the meeting. Brief talks were made by W. L. Parrish, Robert E. Lee and others.

PRICE STILL REMAINS SECOND CONSIDER

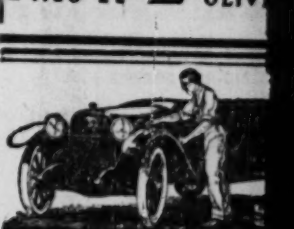
"Upon what do the majority of present day buyers lay stress in making a selection of a car nowadays?" question was asked H. L. the Valle Automobile Co., a ago.

"It is not a difficult answer," said Mr. Schure, "majority of present day buyers will up on motor car cost. They know what constitutes a car, and they have a general idea of what the best specifications in comparison with cheaper. 'Power is an essential—there is no excuse for lack of it. It speaks for itself. Simplicity of control is essential.'"

Extra Special ALL THIS WEEK At Field-Lippm Auto Supply Department

- | | |
|--|-------|
| Champion X Spark Plugs | |
| \$1.35 Champion Two-Piece Spark Plugs | |
| \$1.00 Champion Conical Spark Plugs | |
| \$3.00 Rose Guaranteed Tire Pumps | |
| \$9.00 Nickel-Plated Channel-Bar Bumpers | |
| \$2.50 Steel Tool Boxes, 22 inches long | |
| \$3.00 Steel Rope Ties and Auto Locks | |
| \$5.00 Lee Tires, one-piece Suits | |
| \$4.00 Lee Duplex, one-piece Suits | |
| Gordon Tire Covers, all sizes | 33c |
| \$6.00 Luno Auto Jacks | |
| \$1.50 Running Board Tire Locks | |
| 85c Windshield Mirrors | |
| \$1.25 Windshield Mirrors | |
| \$1.50 Windshield Mirrors | |
| \$2.00 Fender Mirrors | |
| \$1.00 Kepper King Spark Plugs | |
| 35c Johnson's Auto Wax | |
| 35c Johnson's Auto Cleaner | |
| 25c Speed-Dee Cleaner Soap | |
| 50c Grease Gun | |
| 50c Presto Cloth Windshield Cleaner | |
| 60c 34-inch Inside Tire Boots | |
| 70c 4-inch Inside Tire Boots | |
| 75c Radiator License Brackets | |
| 25c License Holder Clips | |
| \$1.50 Automobile Channels | |
| \$1.50 Grease Gun | |
| \$2.75 Grease Gun | |
| \$1.00 Marvel 5-Minute Vulcanizers | |
| \$1.00 Rubber Windshield Weather Strip | |
| 40c Ford Pedal Rubbers | |
| 50c Radiator Overhaul | |
| 75c Radiator Overhaul | |
| Neverleak | |

FIELD-LIPPM 1120-22 OLIVE



Make the Old Car G-liste

Many of the bright, looking machines you owe their appearance to our specialized painting vice.

It takes more than intentions to paint right.

Here you'll find a Department second to in St. Louis. Only auto painters employ Our prices are most reasonable, too.

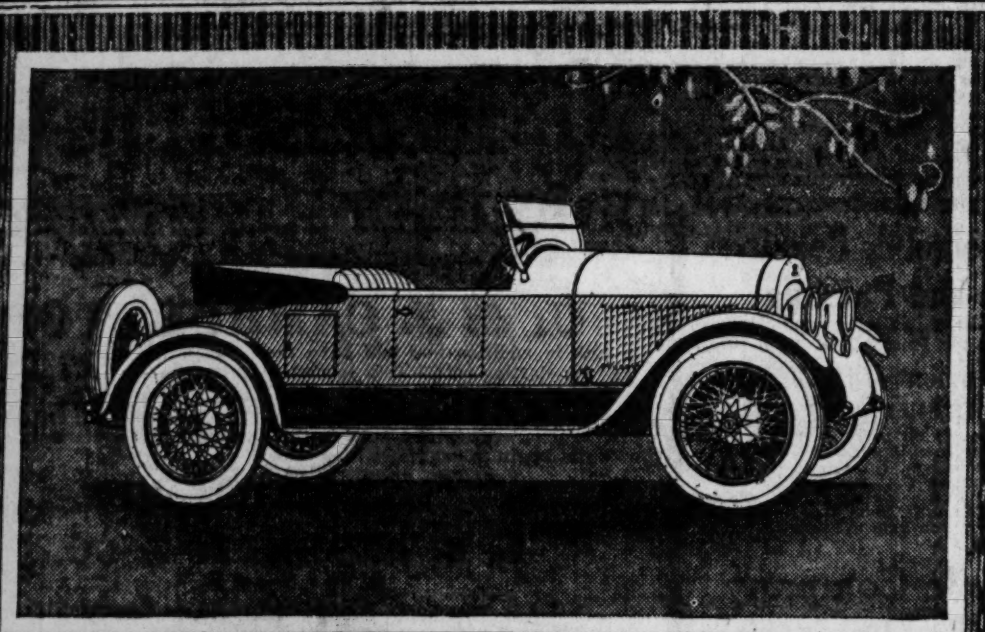
A New Top will restore the original to your car at a very reasonable price. Ours are fit specialists—that's why so different.

Out-of-Town Owners Send us your top for repairs. We can finish three days. Guaranteed—reasonable prices.

Vehicle Top Supply Co. 3414-16-18 Lindell A

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., Inc.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS: DELCO, KLAON, EASTMAN, etc. Dealers and out-of-town owners your electrical equipment and the best prompt and efficient service. We have an efficient corps of mechanics for service on Delco, North East equipment, KLAON electrical and lighting systems. Write us for literature.



Cole Aero-EIGHT

DOUBLE THE RANGE OF PERFORMANCE
HALF THE COST OF OPERATION

Eight Exclusive Body Styles



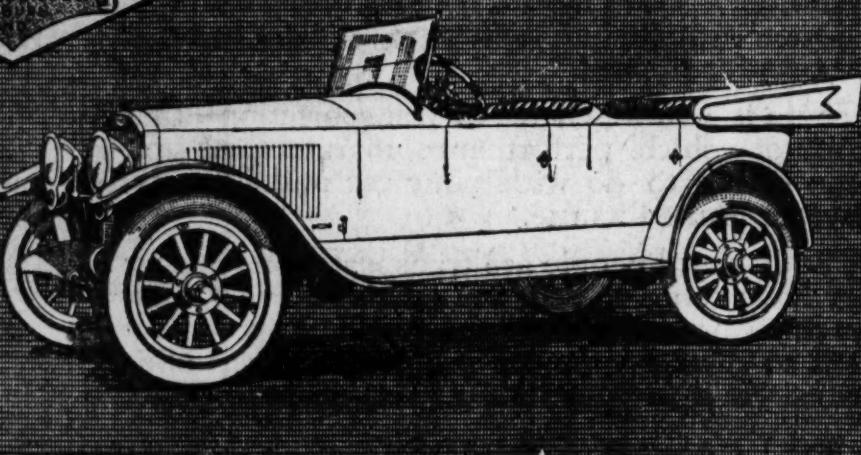
"You'll Like Cole Service"

Cole St. Louis Auto Co.
3021-23 Locust St.

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.



\$1595.



It's a Beauty-SIX

Daringly designed, the Auburn Beauty-SIX creates in its superiority of appearance an instant pride of possession.

The straight line of the bonnet merging with the bevel-edge of the body and continued by it, gives that individuality so much desired.

At forty or fifty miles an hour the Beauty-SIX rides with unexcelled comfort and exhilarating security.

The engine is the master achievement of nineteen years' successful automobile engineering. It is mechanically correct.

Two models, 6-19 H Five-Passenger Touring and 6-19 K Four-Passenger Smart Tourster, at \$1595. Smart color combinations in blue-black, purple-lake, and Auburn gray.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
AUBURN, INDIANA

Automobile Engineers for Nineteen Years

Mound City Auto Co.

Joseph A. Schlecht, Pres.

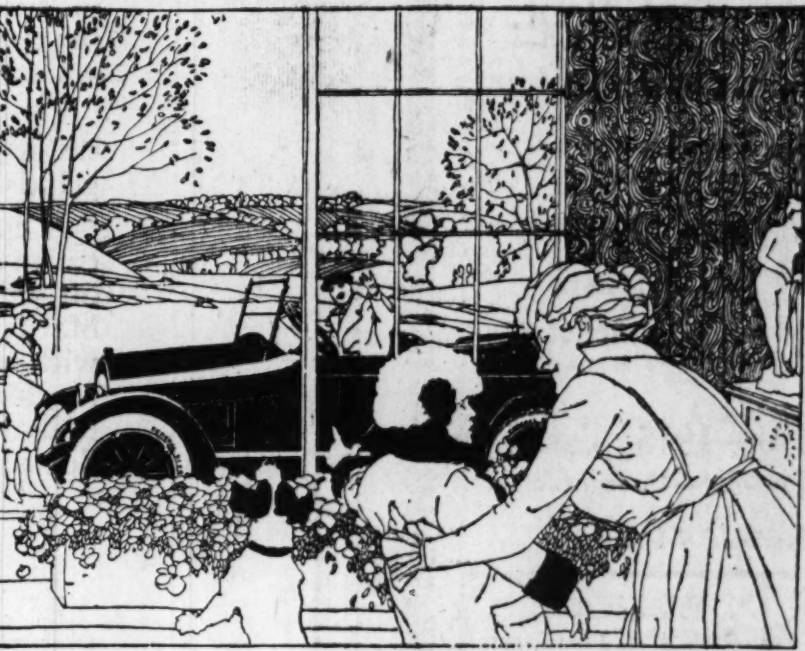
2007 Locust St., St. Louis.

Phone or call for Auburn Beauty-SIX Deluxe Catalog

Distributor—Eastern Mo., So. Ill., Ark. and West Ky.

Demonstration under every test at your convenience and request

Overland



"Pals"

Picture your own little ones riding in the great outdoors, cheeks aglow, eyes sparkling, blood pulsating with the tonic of sunshine and fresh air. It is a wonderful part Overland is playing today in the home and business life of its six hundred thousand owners. More than one-fifth of them are driving the Model 90 shown here. Women, particularly, praise its comfort. Owners everywhere are gratified over its economy and dependability. These owners are better guides than specifications.

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO.,

Both Phones Locust and Twenty-Third Sts.

Convenient Payments If Desired

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car \$985; Sedan \$1495; L. b. Toledo

PRICE STILL REMAINS SECOND-CONSIDERATION

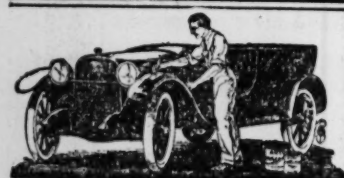
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"It is not a difficult question to answer," said Mr. Schure. The great majority of present day buyers are well up on motor car construction. They know what constitutes a good car, and they have a general idea of what the best specifications cost in comparison with cheaper designs. "Power is an essential—there can be no excuse for lack of it. Comfort speaks for itself. Simplicity of control is essential."

Extra Specials ALL THIS WEEK At Field-Lippman's Auto Supply Department

Champion X Spark	43c
Plugs	65c
\$1.25 Champion Two-Piece Heavy Stone Spark	65c
Plugs	65c
\$1.00 Champion Conical Spark Plugs	\$1.59
\$2.00 Rose Guaranteed Tire Pumps	\$4.69
\$6.00 Nickel-Plated Channel-Bar Bumpers	\$1.42
\$2.50 Steel Tool Boxes, 22 inches long	\$2.25
\$3.00 Steel Rope Tire and Auto Locks	\$2.25
\$5.00 Lee Uniformer one-piece Suits	\$4.00
\$4.00 Lee Duplex one-piece Suits	\$3.15
Gordon Tire Covers, all sizes	33 1/2% off
\$6.00 Lane Auto Jacks	\$4.50
\$1.50 Running Board Tire Locks	65c
85c Windshield Mirrors	33c
\$1.25 Windshield Mirrors	69c
\$1.50 Windshield Mirrors	79c
\$2.00 Fender Mirrors	\$1.29
\$1.00 Copper King Spark Plugs	73c
35c Johnson's Auto Wax	26c
35c Johnson's Auto Cleaner	26c
25c Speed-Dee Cleaner	16c
85c Grease	57c
50c Precise Cloth Windshield Cleaner	32c
60c 3 1/2-inch Inside Tire Boots	29c
70c 4-inch Inside Tire Boots	32c
75c Radiator License Brackets	43c
25c License Holder	14c
Clips	14c
\$1.50 Automobile Chamois	\$1.05
\$1.50 Grease	\$1.15
\$2.75 Grease	\$1.98
\$1.00 Marvel 5-Minute Vulcanizers	73c
\$1.00 Rubber Windshield Weather Strip	62c
40c Ford Pedal Rubbers	29c
60c Radiator Neverleak	38c
75c Radiator Neverleak	59c

FIELD-LIPPMAN
1120-22 OLIVE ST.
1894



Make the Old Car G-l-i-s-t-e-n!

Many of the bright, new-looking machines you pass owe their appearance to our specialized painting service.

It takes more than "good intentions" to paint a car right.

Here you'll find a Paint Department second to none in St. Louis. Only skilled auto painters employed. Our prices are most reasonable, too.

A New Top will restore the original beauty to your car at a very reasonable price. Ours are fitted by specialists—that's why they're so different.

Out-of-Town Owners! Send us your top for needed repairs. We can finish it in three days. Guaranteed work—reasonable prices.

Vehicle Top & Supply Co.
3414-16-18 Lindell Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE CO., Inc.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS FOR DELCO, KLAXON, MAGNETO AND NORTH EAST. 521 LOCUST, CENT 2004. BOMONT-5152. Dealers and out-of-town owners ship up your electrical equipment and you will receive prompt and efficient service. We have an efficient corps of skilled mechanics for service on Delco, Magneto and North East equipment. Klaxon horns and electrical work on all makes of automobiles. Lighting and ignition systems. When in trouble let us serve you.

WORLD-WIDE AUTO FAMINE PREDICTED

"The entire world will not be able to produce enough automobiles to supply the demand of the year," said R. C. Frampton, president of the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co. Continuing, he said, "It was estimated that there were only 15,545 finished cars in the hands of automobile manufacturers. This represents only three days normal production—three days normal sales."

The market literally has been drained by the first wave of the constantly increasing tide of prosperity which is now sweeping over the country. The situation, already acute in many cities, is bound to grow worse this spring.

Owing to the relatively small production the last two years there is a shortage of 700,000 automobiles in the United States at the present time, according to Government figures. In 1918, the total production of cars was 1,044,754 as against 1,737,151 the previous year. In 1916 the production was 1,495,517. So last year's production was the smallest since 1915.

Normally, the output increases at the rate of 40 per cent a year. Had this rate prevailed last year the output would have been two and three-quarters of a million cars, or more than double what it actually was.

In 1915 and 1916 there were abnormal increases of 50 and 80 per cent respectively, but in 1917 the increase dropped to 17 per cent. So there is an apparent shortage at the present time of 700,000 cars, being the difference between actual production and what it would have been under the normal 40 per cent increase.

Because of the slowness of the return to normal production it is estimated that the output of cars in 1919 will be about half of the three million which would be needed to make up this shortage.

ROTTSMAN TO HANDLE THE HESSIAN TRACTOR

After an exhaustive investigation, the Rottsmann Auto Co. has decided that the Hessian Wheat Tractor is the best tractor obtainable and has taken the St. Louis and territory agency for it. In commenting upon this decision Henry Rottsmann had this to say:

"The one exceptional feature that decided us in taking this tractor was the fact that the Hessian wheat tractor or motor car can be turned into a truck in 15 minutes by simply changing to rubber tired wheels. This is an exclusively Hessian wheat feature. Another exclusive feature is the fact that this tractor is equipped with springs, making it possible to use this tractor as a truck over the very worst roads. The Hessian wheat tractor has a specially constructed valve in the rear which assures the utmost power obtainable. We are now arranging a series of demonstrations to take place in St. Louis County. The Hessian wheat tractor is manufactured in Buffalo, N. Y., by the Hessian Tiller and Tractor Corporation."

FREE SCHOOL FOR TIRE REPAIR MEN

Tire repair men from practically every state in the Union are attending the classes in tire repair conducted by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. service department at the factories of the company in Akron. The next class will start March 31 and will continue three weeks.

Men already in the garage or vulcanizing business and men from other lines of endeavor who have decided to take advantage of the immense opportunities offered in the tire repair field come to Akron where they don overalls and with the expert guidance of the Goodrich repair men learn the most up-to-date and efficient methods in which to repair both cord and fabric tires. The course consists of both lectures and practical work at the bench, and covers every possible phase of tire repair work.

This instruction is free of charge and the only cost to the applicant is his traveling and living expense. A nominal initial fee is charged each applicant at the beginning of the course, but it is later refunded to him in the form of a credit allowance on purchases of repair materials. The new method of dry-curing tires in retreading as well as the old method are taught the students. Applications for the next school should be directed either to any Goodrich branch or to the factory at Akron.

NEW BRISCOE HAS SURPLUS OF POWER

One of the big qualifications of the new Briscoe models is additional power. The compact Briscoe motor, since its first appearance in this country in 1914, has always been noted for its brute power. This has been increased nearly 50 per cent by improvements and refinements made in the last three months.

Commenting on this part of the car's anatomy, Frank Bishop, distributor of the Briscoe in St. Louis, explains that the bore has been increased considerably and that every Briscoe crank shaft now undergoes a rotary counter-balance test, which, while there are other points that contribute to the increased power, are the principal factors in the increase horse power.

An ingenious machine is used in the Briscoe factories testing the balance of the shafts. This machine is so constructed that the shafts may be tested at various engine speeds, for you know that while a shaft may balance at one speed it may not at another and vibration is usually the result. This rotary test discloses the different periods of vibration and is of untold help in its elimination. The balancing of the crank shaft, the weighing of pistons and connecting rods make a perfectly balanced motor.

SOME ELECTRIC STARTING HISTORY

"Long before electric lighting was seriously considered, Mr. F. A. Willard had perfected a battery for lighting railway coaches and was familiar with every detail of the system. Supt. C. E. Mouselle, Gen. Mr. Battery Service Co., local distributors of Willard Batteries. This was in the days when all motor cars were 'autos' and had to be 'wound up'—when acetylene lights were the best to be had, and the spark came from a set of dry batteries."

"Electricity had one big job on the automobile that it didn't have on the Pullman—that was starting. As starting, even with the most economical motor took considerable current, the battery had to be kept well charged."

"The most recent and perhaps the greatest contribution Mr. Willard made to automobile electric lighting is the threaded rubber insulation. By this invention the use of durable, long lived rubber insulation in automobile starting and lighting batteries was made possible for the first time. In a way that was characteristic of Mr. Willard's ingenuity he solved the problem of inserting nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each one of the battery insulators."

"One of Mr. Willard's biggest jobs in automobile starting and lighting was to make a generator that would keep the battery 'on charge' all the time except when the engine was going very slowly. He developed the extra-brush system of regulation which regulates the charging regardless of the engine speed."

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CHEVROLET "Four-Ninety" Touring Car

meets completely the national need for dependable and economical transportation. The first cost is low. The upkeep is never a burden. Electrically started. Electrically lighted. Demountable rims. Completely equipped.

"Four-Ninety" Touring Car \$715, Roadster \$715. O. B. Fiat, Michigan.

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CYLINDER REGRINDING

Overhaul Pistons Piston Pins and Bushings Axle Shafts, Etc. Crank-Shaft Regrinding GENERAL MACHINE WORK

H. & H. MACHINE CO. 4200 Easton Av. (West Block) Phone: Lindell 3162. St. Louis

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H. & H. MACHINE CO. 4200 Easton Av. (West Block) Phone: Lindell 316

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils to
Open Up Air Passages.

Ab! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear, and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone. Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—ADV.

Attention! SALARIED MEN

We Wish to Announce
That We Have Opened a

Credit Dept.

For the Purpose of
Selling

First-Class
Tailor-Made
Clothes

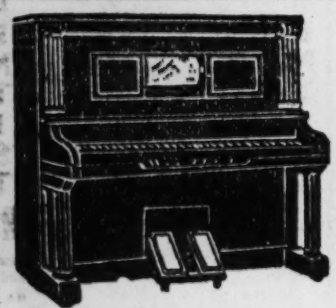
to
Responsible
Salaried
Men



The salaried man with a permanent position may now have his clothes made to order and ready for him weekly or monthly. We propose to sell high-class, made-to-order clothes at actual CASH PRICES. Our reputation as a reliable and sample GUYARD'S of your satisfaction.

This is your opportunity to have your Spring suit made to your order and pay for it as you can afford. Come in and order your suit now and have it ready for Easter.

Mesritz & Tasche
Merchant Tailors,
825 Pine St. (Near Ninth)



88-Note
Player-Piano

for sale for

\$295

It has been used, but is in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly; \$15 worth of music (your selection) goes with it.

Easy Payments

**The Rudolph
Wurlitzer Co.**

1109 Olive St.



Cured
Without Operation

No loss of time from business.
No charge for consultation.
Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

W. A. LEWIN, M. D.
670 Star Bldg., 12th and Olive

Values are changing. Many used articles offered in Post-Dispatch "Bargain" are worth twice the price asked.

COLUMBIA TEACHERS DEMAND MORE SALARY

Say if They Do Not Get 50
Per Cent Increase They Will
Not Apply for Jobs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29.—When the Board of Education met last Tuesday evening in regular session, it was visited by a delegation representing the more than 50 teachers in this city's five grade schools and high school, who demanded 50 per cent raise in salaries and pointed out that the penalty for failure to meet the demand would be a dearth of applications from the present corps this spring.

They informed the board that every teacher in each of the five grade schools and the high school, save one, had agreed not to make applications for her old place as teacher in the Columbia public schools unless they were granted a 50 per cent raise in salary.

The educational committee of the Columbia Commercial Club met and adopted resolutions directed to the State Board of Equalization, pointing out that the income of the Columbia district based upon the present assessed valuation of approximately \$3,000,000, with a constitutional tax limit of one dollar, is inadequate to support the city's schools, and that this income would permit the payment of an average salary to teachers of only about \$900 yearly.

The resolutions pointed out that teachers could command better salaries in other cities and in business houses, and that they were leaving their profession, thereby seriously crippling the schools and lowering their efficiency rating.

Want Assessment Changed.
The Educational Committee asked the directors of the Commercial Club to approve a memorial to the State Board of Equalization requesting it to fix the assessed valuation of the Columbia school district for 1919 at not less than \$7,500,000, to the end that, through local taxation, sufficient income for the proper support of the teachers might be made.

The Board of Directors of the Commercial Club then met and it was pointed out that the State Board of Equalization could not raise the school taxes of the district without raising the State and county taxes, and that to raise the State and county taxes would make a higher rate here than elsewhere, and that the board had no authority to raise the taxes of this community for school purpose unless it raised them all over the state, and to attempt to do so would meet with a universal protest as the taxpayers would not welcome the accompanying raise in State and county taxes.

Meanwhile Columbia teachers are adamant in their determination to refuse to apply for their old places, and the Board of Education is powerless.

One Way to Solve Problem.
It is pointed out here by men who have studied the situation that the only way in which Missouri can adequately pay its school teachers a living salary will be by way of a new State Constitution.

In some small communities in the State the Boards of Education are transferring their building fund to the incidental fund, and thence to a teachers' fund, and in this manner are increasing salaries in a small way. This, however, is not a legal procedure, and should one taxpayer object, he would render it null and void.

Teachers in the Columbia grade schools receive an average salary of \$55 per month, and this they declare is not adequate in normal times to pay their expenses, and that it does not near meet their demands with war-time prices in vogue. They also base their claims for a raise in salary on the contention that the State of Missouri does not pay its teachers salaries anything like commensurate with the outlay of time and money expended in preparation for a teacher's certificate.

STEFANSSON AND PEDERSEN
DISCUSS KARLUK DISASTER

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—While making ready the steamer Herman, on which he will sail for the Arctic on April 2, Capt. C. T. Pedersen met Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, here yesterday, for the first time since 1912, when Pedersen was engaged by Stefansson to navigate the ill-fated steamer Karluk, before the command was turned over to Capt. Robert A. Bartlett.

Stefansson said he had been criticized for permitting the Karluk to undertake the perilous Arctic voyage because of the reported unseaworthiness of the vessel, and for the further reason that Capt. Bartlett, the commander of the Karluk, was obeying his (Stefansson's) navigating instructions when the vessel met with destruction in the ice pack.

"Since the destruction of the Karluk in the ice in 1914, when 11 members of her crew of 25 men perished," Stefansson said to the Associated Press, "I have been held more or less responsible for the deaths."

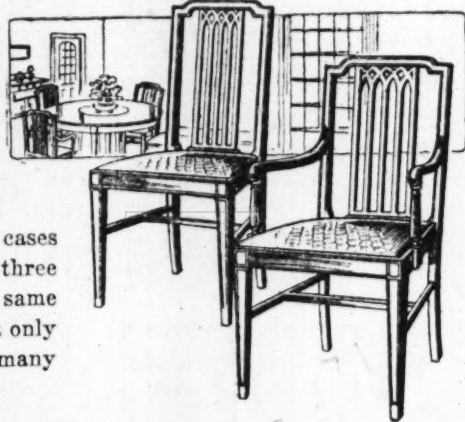
"It was with surprise, to say the least, that I read, a short time after the disaster, an interview in which Capt. Pedersen was quoted as saying that had he been in command of the Karluk he would have handled the ship exactly as had been done by Bartlett. After the lapse of six years I met Capt. Pedersen today, to find that he never had made any such statement."

Influenza again appears to be abating in St. Louis. There were 155 new cases reported during the week, compared with 326 last week. The number of deaths was 20, compared with 23 last week. The number of pneumonia deaths decreased from 72 to 51. Deaths from all causes were 252, compared with 261 for the corresponding week last year.

Anniversary Sale of FURNITURE

Featuring Odd Chairs and Sets of Chairs at
Prices Extraordinarily Low

In many cases we have as many as six chairs to a set, finished in both mahogany and oak; in other cases we have four, three or two of the same design. We list only a few of the many special values.



\$72.00 set of mahogany leather seat diners, beautiful design, guaranteed construction. Complete set for **\$50.00**

\$120.00 set of American walnut Colonial design Chairs, consisting of six small and one arm, which are made by the well-known firm of Michigan Chair Company, upholstered in genuine American oak leather. Complete set **\$60.00**

\$95.00 set of inlaid Sheraton Chairs, consisting of six side Chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Complete set for **\$54.00**

\$80.00 set of mahogany Adam Chairs, consisting of four side chairs upholstered in genuine haircloth. Complete set for **\$48.00**

\$80.00 set of solid brown mahogany Sheraton Chairs, consisting of four side chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Complete set for **\$48.00**

\$65.00 set of four American walnut Chairs, upholstered in beautiful silk brocade, Louis XVI design. Complete set for **\$37.50**

\$40.00 set of three William and Mary mahogany Chairs, consisting of two arm chairs and one side upholstered in tapestry. Complete set for **\$25.00**

\$10.00 each set of two mahogany Adam design chair upholstered in genuine leather. Sale price, each **\$6.00**

\$54.00 set of six William and Mary fumed oak high back Chairs, upholstered in genuine leather. Complete set for **\$30.00**

\$54.00 set of six high-back fumed oak Chairs, with beautiful turned legs, upholstered in genuine leather. Complete set for **\$30.00**

\$42.00 set of fumed oak Chairs, upholstered in genuine leather, box seat construction. Complete set for **\$26.50**

\$20.00 set of four Early English Chairs. Complete set for **\$12.00**

\$42.00 set of six Mission Chairs, box seat construction, upholstered in genuine leather. Complete set for **\$27.50**

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Anniversary Sale of Cedar Chests

\$14.95

Regular \$18.50 and \$19.50 Chests
Plain and Copper Trimmed

We have planned this event for some time and because of special concessions granted us by the manufacturer, are enabled to offer this extraordinary value.

200 splendidly constructed Cedar Chests made of selected red Tennessee cedar are offered at this special price. These Chests embody all of the latest improvements and the manufacturer is co-operating with us to make this a large event.

The Chests are 45 inches long, 19 inches high and 21 inches deep. They are finished in waterproof varnish or wax rubbed. The construction makes them practically dustproof. They are equipped with strong casters, hinges and lid stay. The Chests are strongly built and will preserve not only the natural color and burls of the wood, but will retain that pungent, aromatic odor.

These Cedar Chests are not the ordinary Cedar Box variety, but have all of the refinement and finish of a handsome piece of furniture.

See samples for detail of construction in Olive street window.

\$2.25 Curtains, \$1.69 Pair

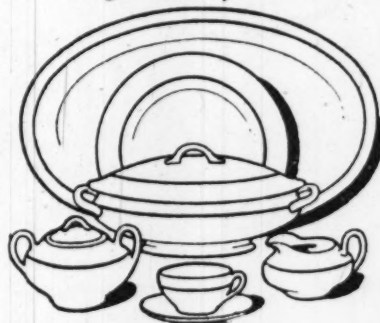
2000 pairs of attractive plain mesh Curtains are finished with a strong lace edge. They are 2½ yards long and 36 inches wide and are shown in ecrú only.

Fourth Floor and First Floor Aisle Tables.

Anniversary Sale of
Candy
60c assorted nut-filled
Buttercreams, for Monday
only, the
round
Candy Shop—First Floor.

Anniversary Sale of China

You will find many attractive offerings in this shop—a very few of which we list.



50-Piece Dinner Sets

As Illustrated

Of best American semi-porcelain are in the new plain shapes, decorated with double gold bands. These sets are decidedly attractive. Anniversary Sale Price **\$8.95**

42-Piece Breakfast Sets

The same pattern as the above Dinner set consists of six breakfast plates, six tea plates, six bread and butter plates, six cereal dishes, six cups and saucers, one platter, one open vegetable dish, one bowl and one cream and sugar. Anniversary Sale Price **\$5.95**

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

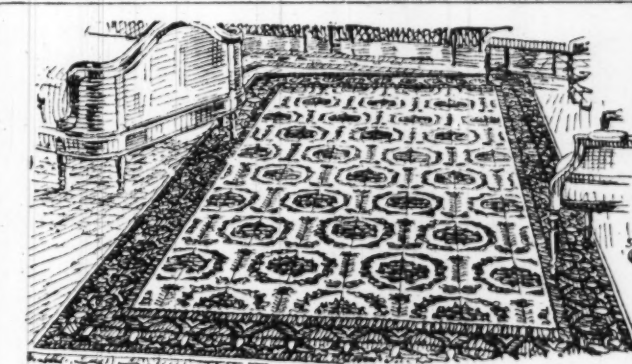
Anniversary Sale of Sewing Machines

A sale of new floor samples and rebuilt machines that will interest every woman in St. Louis that does her own sewing.

This lot consists of slightly used and rebuilt machines of the best makes—also new floor samples. A few are mentioned:

Singer, 7-drawer, No. 66	\$25.00
Singer, 5-drawer	\$27.00
New Home, 4-drawer	\$16.50
Wheeler & Wilson	\$18.50
Wheeler & Wilson	\$22.50
Run Easy	\$10.00
Doris Make, 5-drawer	\$12.00
F. O. 16-drawer, new	\$14.00
Aviator, 6-drawer, new	\$45.00
Singer, 5-drawer	\$28.00
Singer, 7-drawer, new	\$12.00
Singer, 7-drawer, new	\$55.00

Sewing Machines—Second Floor.



Anniversary Sale of High-Grade Rugs

Wiltons—Axminsters—Orientals

These prices are made possible because of the Manufacturer's price concessions.

**\$10,000 Worth of
Royal Wilton Rugs**

In a splendid variety of patterns, including small all-over designs, Oriental effects and the new corduroy and Jaspas grounds in beautiful shades of blue, rose, taupe and tan, with touches of green beautifully blended.

When you buy a Royal Wilton you buy a quality rug—it is made with a linen back so closely woven that the rug has body enough to lie smooth on a hardwood floor; the pile is of worsted yarn; size 9x12 ft. **\$75.00.**

\$82.50 Wiltons for \$52.50

Beautiful Shiraz Orientals

In a hundred distinctive patterns are offered at most attractive prices. There are shades of rose, blue and other desirable colors, also all-over effects in harmonizing colorings. The average size of these rugs is 4 ft. by 6 ft. Regularly these Orientals would sell for \$67.50 to **\$75.00.** Anniversary Sale Price **\$47.95**

Axminster Rugs

In a splendid variety of designs: these are all-wool and many are seamless and suitable for most any room. There are shades of rose, blue, brown, tan and green in beautiful combinations also. The size is 9x12 ft. Regularly these Rugs would sell for **\$45.00 to \$47.50.** Anniversary Sale Price **\$37.95**

There are also many other splendid Anniversary Values offered in the Rug Shop this week.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Our 69th Anniversary

NEVER before in our History—sixty-nine Years of—have we made such tremendous preparations in Merchandise purchased as we for this Great—values are most unusual and represent Vande

Charge Purchases Will Appear April Bill, Rendered



Anniversary of

22,200 Pairs Silk Hosiery

In the Salesroom

The Greatest Silk Hosiery Event in Our History

The Hosiery for Women

The Hosiery for Men

75c a Pair

The regular quality sells for \$1.10 and \$1.35

Six thousand pairs (6000) of Silk Stockings, slightly irregular in the weave, some with seams in the back, others are circular made. The colors are cloud gray, Havana brown, Russian calf, black, field mouse, beaver, white, battleship gray. These are exceptional values at this most extraordinary price and you should take advantage of this sale tomorrow and anticipate your needs for the coming months.

\$1. a Pair

The quality sells for \$1.10 and \$2.25

Some of them this lot have all-silk tops and the lisle garter tops. The most extraordinary. These shoddy thread silk Hosiery with holes and heels; while these lisle irregular in the weave, they impair their splendid wear. The colors are white, black and beige, Havana brown, taupe, cloud gray and Black.

3600 pairs irregular imperfect not be impaired sends a manufacturer permitted black, g

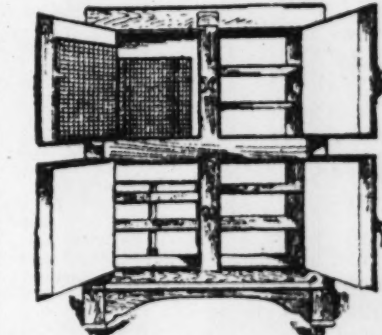
This sale will be held in the Basement where it would be impossible to tremendous crowds that we expect to attend value-giving event tomorrow.

More than 50 large tables will be filled with and there will be plenty of prompt and efficient service.

The various lots have been arranged on tables to sizes so as to make choice—come prepared to supply yourself with a saving for the coming Spring months.

Anniversary Sale of Herrick Refrigerators

50% Discount



For this special occasion we have purchased a large quantity of Refrigerators in various sizes and these are offered at the kind of

The "Herrick" is a Refrigerator Constantly Advancing and will agree that it is the not only at these Special—but at any time at the

White Opal-Lined

\$100.00 No. 54 Herrick	\$ 80.00
\$107.00 No. 55 Herrick	\$ 85.00
\$131.00 No. 59 Herrick	\$104.80

White-Lined

\$30.00 No. 305	\$24.00
\$35.25 No. 31	\$28.20
\$42.50 No. 42	\$34.00
\$44.75 No. 43	\$35.80
\$49.50 No. 44	\$39.60

Why Herrick on First Prizes

1. Made by refrigerator specialists in their big cost-saving factory.
2. Famous as an ice economizer.
3. Constant circulation of cold dry air.
4. No conflicting currents of warm and cold air.
5. Pure cold air reaches every part of the compartment.
6. Food compartment always all parts removable.
7. No interchanging of food shelves and racks.
8. Herrick 5-point insulation system.
9. Rustproof trap to protect against overlapping doors.

An important opportunity that is so serious consider

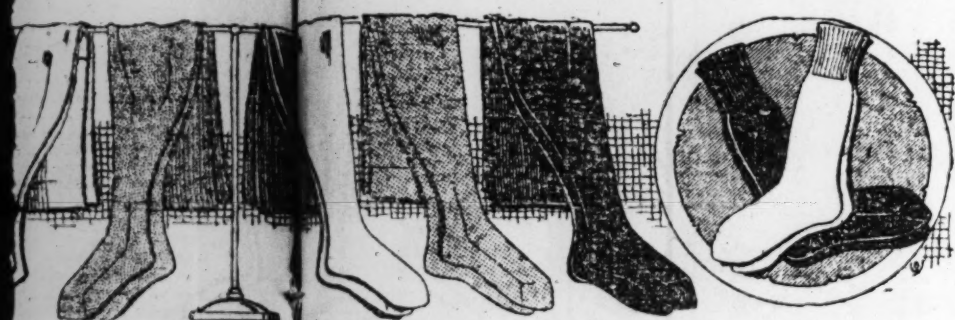
Herrick Basement.

Scruggs-Vanort-Ba
OLIVE AND LOCUS NINTH TO TENTH

Anniversary Sale

In our History of sixty-nine Years of Merchandising we have made such tremendous preparations in the volume of purchases as we have for this Great Event, and the unusual and representative Vandervoort Quality.

Purchases Will Appear April Bill, Rendered May 1st.



Ankle of

Pairs Silk Hosiery

In the Salesroom

Greatest Silk Hosiery Event in Our History

men

The Hot Women

The Hose for Men

\$1. a Pair

The regular sells for \$1.75 and \$2.25

40c a Pair

The regular quality sells for 80c a Pair

Some of them this lot have all-silk tops and the hosiery tops. The most extraordinary. These hosiery thread silk hose with heels and toes; while these hosiery irregular in the weave, this impairs their splendid wear. The colors are white, black, and beige, Havana brown, taupe, cloud gray and Russian.

3600 pairs of Men's Silk Hose slightly irregular in the weave, but most of the imperfections are so slight that they can not be detected; this, however, does not impair their wearing qualities. This represents a special purchase from a well-known manufacturer, whose name we are not permitted to mention. The colors are black, gray, cordovan and champagne.

held in the Basement Sales it would be impossible to take care of the that we expect to attend this great event tomorrow.

ge tables will be filled with and there will be plenty of salespeople to give efficient service.

have been arranged on taking sizes so as to make choosing an easy matter to supply yourself with a saving for the coming Spring and Summer

Why Sale of Herrick Refrigerators

0% Discount

For this special occasion we have purchased a large quantity of these celebrated Refrigerators in various sizes and these are offered in three groups according to the kind of

The "Herrick" is the best in Refrigerator Construction and if you will consider advantageous we will agree that it is the best Refrigerator to buy—not only at these Special prices but at any time at the regular price.

White-Lined	White Spruce-Lined
No. 1000 No. 300 \$21.00	No. 200 Herrick \$20.20
No. 1000 No. 41 \$28.20	No. 210 Herrick \$22.80
No. 1000 No. 42 \$34.00	No. 220 Herrick \$28.80
No. 1000 No. 43 \$35.80	No. 230 Herrick \$30.80
No. 1000 No. 44 \$39.60	No. 240 Herrick \$34.00

Why Herrick on First Prizes

1. Pure cold air reaches every part of the compartment.
2. Food compartment always extra strong, no sagging triple wire shelves and racks.
3. No interchanging of food and flavors.
4. Herrick 3-point insulation available.
5. Rustproof trap to protect against overflowing doors.
6. Lever fastener locks for doors.
7. Kiln-dried solid oak frames.
8. All cases mortised and tenoned.
9. Easy to keep clean.
10. Every square inch of storage space accessible.

portunity that is our serious consideration tomorrow.

Household Basement.

eggs—Vandervoort—Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUMNINTH TO TENTH

Anniversary Sale Chamoisette Gloves

60c Pair (Regular price, \$1)

Two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves in white, with two-toned black embroidered backs, are offered at this interesting price. This sale comes at a most opportune time, as the new suits and frocks call for dainty gloves. These gloves are a splendid value at this price.

Glove Shop—First Floor.



Anniversary Sale of 1200 Men's

Silk Shirts, \$5.95 (Regular \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Shirts)

A most opportune sale because of the condition of the Silk Shirt market today when Silk Shirts in any quantity are at a premium.

Every Shirt in this special purchase is a real Vandervoort value, made of high quality material, made in a first-class manner and in the season's newest patterns.

The materials are baby broadcloths of heavy satin stripes, narrow satin stripes and cluster stripes—some have separate silk collars to match. There are also crepe de chine in a varied assortment of colors; also plain white, khaki and other plain colors.

Take advantage of this splendid opportunity and outfit yourself with Silk Shirts for the coming Spring and Summer months.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Satin Marseilles Spreads

Hemmed Satin Marseilles Spreads for single and twin beds, in extra long lengths; size 72x96 inches.

\$7.50 Spreads for \$6.50

Hemmed Satin Marseilles Spreads for double beds; size 86x98 inches.

\$12.50 Spreads for \$10.00

\$7.50 Spreads for \$6.00

Comfort and Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of 1000 Portrait Frames

\$1.19 (Regularly \$2.50)

Hand-carved, swinging style Portrait Frames complete with glass and backing, in all of the desired sizes from cabinet to 8x10 inches, finished in dull gold with burnished high lights.

Picture Shop—Fourth Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Lingerie Ribbons

In white, pink and light blue

This lot of Ribbons represents a purchase made especially for the Anniversary Sale, and the values are most extraordinary.

The quantities are limited, and we, therefore, urge you to make your selections early.

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
No. 1	9c the yard	55c bolt 6c yard
No. 1 1/2	10c the yard	75c bolt 8c yard
No. 2	15c the yard	95c bolt 10c yard
No. 3	20c the yard	1.35 bolt 15c yard
No. 5	30c the yard	1.85 bolt 20c yard
No. 9	45c the yard	2.85 bolt 30c yard
No. 16	55c the yard	4.25 bolt 45c yard

Ribbon Shop—First Floor.

Anniversary Sale of 10,000 Rose Bushes 19c each

For Monday only we are offering Rose Bushes in all colors at this remarkably low price. Included in the lot are the following well-known varieties of Roses—the Richmond, Pink and White Killarney, Sunburst, Aaron Ward, Ophelia, Dorothy Perkins and Crimson Rambler.

This is a splendid opportunity to secure hardy Rose Bushes for the yard at greatly reduced prices. If the bushes are delivered by us the price will be 21c each.

Floral Shop—Basement.

Anniversary Sale of Jewelry

Dainty things in the Jewelry Shop have been greatly reduced for this big event. A few are mentioned.

Genuine Diamond Rings for women and girls in plain and engraved Tiffany settings are offered at a big reduction. Rings regularly priced from \$6.50 to \$10. Anniversary Sale Price \$3.95

Gold Brooches set with sapphires, rubies, turquoise and some genuine diamonds are shown in round, oval and bar shapes, in white, green and yellow gold. Brooches regularly priced from \$5.00 to \$10—Anniversary Sale Price \$3.95

Pearl Necklaces—16 inches long—uniform size. Very attractive. Anniversary Sale Price \$1.00

Silver-Plated Mesh Bags—soft mesh, in pouch shape, with black chain. Stylish Bags any woman will want. Anniversary Sale Price \$4.95

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.



Anniversary Sale of House and Porch Dresses

A special purchase of these practical Dresses enables us to present this opportunity to serve to you:

Dresses at \$1.50

An unusual Dress of good quality percale, in neat patterns in pretty colors; made V neck with three-quarter length sleeves and detachable belt. A splendid Dress at this special price.

Dresses at \$1.95

Gingham and percale Dresses are shown in a variety of smart styles in this group. Good quality material has been used in the making. There are many colors and combinations of colors—enough to satisfy many demands.

Dresses at \$2.50

Two attractive styles are shown in percale in check and stripe effects. The collars in this group are very becoming and the Dresses well made, with detachable belt. All of the seams are nicely finished. Exceptional Dresses at this moderate price.

Other Dresses priced up to \$6.95.

House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

WOMAN LABOR OFFICIAL TELLS OF HER WORK

Says Captains of Industry Begin to See Value of Saving Health of Employees.

Miss Mary Van Kleeck of the War Labor Policies Board, and head of the women's department of the Federal Labor Bureau, who came from Washington to act with Mrs. Raymond Robins in presenting her industrial reconstruction program at the suffrage convention, thinks captains of industry are queer persons, taking better care of their machinery than of their man power.

"It is a strange contradiction," said Miss Van Kleeck to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "that captains of industry will spare no money or effort in the perfection of mechanical equipment, in laboratories and in research work, to get the best and most out of their materials, yet they will not apply this simple economic principle to the human side of their business. They let their workers deteriorate and wear out so that they must be forever replacing them at an expense."

Times Are Changing. "Such used to be the policy of employers," continued Miss Van Kleeck. "But times are changing. Employers are being made to see that the eight-hour day is an asset to their industry. And the successful ones are admitting it. We have statements from heads of big industries and other reports from comprehensive surveys made by efficiency experts showing how output is greater in a plant where the eight-hour day is in force than it was in the same plant when the 10-hour day was the rule."

"It is the same way with most of the measures adopted at first to benefit the employees. They redound to the benefit of the employers. Safety devices for the protection of workers or the public, healthful working conditions, living wages, all the measures we have to fight for, in the end redound to the benefit of the employer in increase of output and in decrease of losses."

The program submitted to the convention, with its insistence upon compulsory school attendance of children up to 16 years of age, upon the eight-hour day and weekly day of rest, upon the abolition of night work for women, its insistence upon equal pay for men and women doing equal work and upon minimum wage commissions, upon the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively and its old age and maternity pension and insurance features, would have been considered radical a very few years ago.

Pension Question Referred. It was adopted and endorsed by the convention in its entirety, with the exception of the pension and insurance paragraphs, which were referred to committees.

"The standards we seek are measures looking to equality and democracy in industry," said Miss Van Kleeck. "Democracy in industry is the key to the revolt in Europe. We may establish democracy in government, but we will have no peace until there is democracy in industry. And the standards we are seeking, though they are measures of equality for the worker, are essential standards from the viewpoint of production. If we can get employers and investors of capital to see this, there will come the evolution we all desire without revolution."

DECORATION FOR CAPT. J. R. MOLL

Belgian King Confers Honor on Officer in 138th Infantry.

Capt. John R. Moll of E Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moll, 3204 Dodder street, has had conferred upon him by King Albert of Belgium the order of "De la Couronne" with the rank of Chevalier. "For distinguished service in the common cause," according to a letter received from him by his parents yesterday. Capt. Moll is 24 years old. Before enlisting in the National Guard of Missouri as a member of a machine gun company he was a student at Washington University. He was promoted to Second Lieutenant before the 138th Infantry went to France, and was promoted to First Lieutenant and later made a Captain while serving on the battlefields.

FACTORIES FAVOR ANNEXATION

Wellston Plants Will Support Fight Made by League.

At a meeting of manufacturers at the plant of Curtis & Co. Manufacturing Co. last night, representatives of some of the largest plants in Wellston decided to tender the Wellston Annexation League their support in the league's fight for annexation to St. Louis.

Adam Ofenstein, one of the league leaders, said the manufacturers at the meeting expressed themselves not only as being in favor of the annexation bill before the Legislature, but voted to throw all their support to aid in fighting for the bill and even though the present bill should fail they would continue to fight for annexation.

\$20 Damage in Label Case.

In a suit against the publishers of the St. Louis Times, alleging a libel in an advertisement published on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1917, a jury in Judge Hogan's Court awarded Jacob Furest \$20 actual damages. In his petition he claimed that the publication was malicious and that in addition to being damaged \$50,000 actually, he also claimed \$50,000 punitive damages.

100 Lost and Found Articles

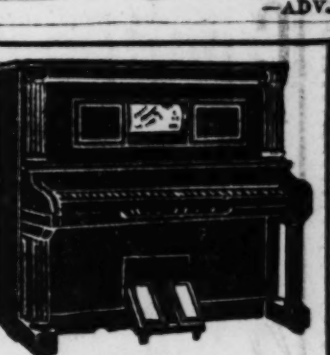
Advertised Today.

If you have found anything from a pin to a piano, and desire to find the owner, see Section A—Employment, Room Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.



Why Be So Fat

YEARS ago the only known means of reducing fat was starvation, diet and exercise, exhaustive exercise. Today it is pleasant, harmless, Marmola Prescription Tablets, one after each meal and at bedtime—and fat simply vanishes. Friends tell friends—doctors tell their patients, until thousands know and use the one nearest, harmless method. They eat what they like, live as they like, and still lose their two, three or four pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, safe Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists—a large case for the. Or if you prefer just write direct to the Marmola Co., 33 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich.



88-Note Player-Piano

for sale for

\$312

It has been used, but is in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly; \$15 worth of music (your selection) goes with it.

Easy Payments

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

1109 Olive St.



Dr. L. W. PFEFFER

Second Oriel Bldg. Sixth and

Plates of All Kinds Can Be Seen and Demonstrated to You

\$5.00 CHOW AND BRIDGEWORK \$5.00

Free Examination Free and Advice

Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. 9 A. M. to Noon. Phone: Olive 5886.

PIMPLES? RASH? LET POSLAM GET AT THEM

You apply a little Poslam on some affected part at night. In the morning, when you look, your own eyes give evidence of this healing remedy's work. If it was a slight trouble—an adolescent Pimple or inflamed spot—the chances are that it has disappeared. If a virulent eruption, trouble, it should be subdued, so much so that you will want Poslam to keep right on.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 343 West 47th St., New York City.

Be careful of the soaps you use on your skin. Poslam Soap is safe, beneficial, delightful, medicated with Poslam—ADV.

N-TABS For the Prompt Relief of HEADACHES SLIGHTLY 10c ALL LAXATIVE 10c DRUGGISTS

Calluses? Arch or Heel Pains?

Arch Supports Fitted by MAIL.

Write in the office of

LIBERTY SHOE COMPANY 3723 Olive St. (Newman Bldg.) Lindell 1319W, Detroit 3269

MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF GETTING MONEY FALSELY

Robert Keenan, a promoter, with offices in the Chemical Building, Ninth and Olive streets, was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in an information issued today by Prosecuting Attorney Stenger. Keenan was arrested Thursday by detectives and is out on \$800 bail.

The complaint was made by the Rev. Father Caesar Spicardi, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, who declared that Keenan had sold tickets to an entertainment and dance held at Trimp's Hall, 4418 Delmar boulevard, March 6, which had been described by Keenan as a dance for the benefit of "war relief sufferers of the Italian Catholic Church."

The Prosecuting Attorney said that Keenan employed several young women to canvass the residential districts, paying them a nominal sum for each ticket sold. He also induced girls to sell the tickets by appealing to their patriotism, Stenger said. Father Spicardi said he knew nothing about the entertainment until an announcement that it was going to take place appeared in the newspapers. Keenan said he was president of the Keenan Producing Co. in the Chemical Building.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS TO CONVEENE TOMORROW

Big Question Will Be That of Free Instruction for All School Children.

Supervisors of musical instruction in all the important schools and colleges of America will convene in St. Louis tomorrow for a week's discussion of free musical education for the American child and the best methods to place such education on a par with that in other branches now being provided through the public school system of the United States. All addresses will center on this general question, and the outcome is expected to be a well-organized plan to put over a complete free musical education program in the schools of America.

The organization is known as the Music Supervisors' National Conference, and represents the entire United States. This is its twelfth annual meeting. Daily sessions will be held from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5, and entertainment features and special addresses each evening.

Osbourne McConathy, head of the department of public school and community music at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is president, and E. L. Coburn, director of music in the St. Louis public schools and a former president of the National Conference, is chairman of the convention General Committee and has charge of the entire convention. Assisting him as members of the local committee are representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Symphony Society, the Associated Musicians, the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, and the presidents of the various musical organizations of St. Louis.

Special Luncheon at Soldan. Tomorrow will be spent in the St. Louis schools. A special luncheon will be served at Soldan High School, followed by a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Zach, and a choral concert, conducted by Dr. Hollis Dann, head of the College of Music at Cornell University.

Officers of the conference will meet at noon at a business luncheon at the Statler hotel to prepare for opening the business session Tuesday morning, and in the evening a formal reception to the delegates will be held in the ballroom of the Statler. Addresses of welcome will be made by Senator Spencer, Mayor Kiel, George D. Markham, representing the Chamber of Commerce; former Judge Charles Clafflin Allen, president of the St. Louis Art League, and Supt. Withers of the St. Louis Public Schools. President McConathy will reply on behalf of the conference.

President McConathy will deliver the keynote speech of the convention Tuesday morning, on "The Place of Music in the New Educational Program," emphasizing the need for free musical instruction. Tuesday's session is regarded as the most significant of the convention because it includes the much-heralded demonstration of the new method of standardization and measurement of attainment in music, invented, and already practiced to some extent, by Dr. Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa. A very wide diversity of opinion prevails among teachers of music as to the practicability of any system of measurement of attainment, and a lively discussion is expected to follow Dr. Seashore's address.

Tuesday evening negro music will be considered, with negro musicians and composers as speakers.

Wednesday will be devoted to round table meetings and demonstrations of teaching, the visitors instructing classes in the St. Louis schools. In the evening the formal banquet of the convention will be given. Speakers will be Peter W. Dykema of the Public School Musical Department of the University of Wisconsin, and John W. Beattie, a song leader just home from France. Miss Alice Inskeep, supervisor of music in Cedar Rapids, Io., will preside.

Place for Universities. The place of the State university in the general public school music scheme, and the opportunities the school should offer the child of unusual musical talent, will occupy attention Thursday. Otto W. Meisner of Milwaukee, E. W. Pearson of Philadelphia, Prof. J. Lawrence Erb of the University of Illinois, and Dr. P. C. Lutkin, dean of the School of Music of Northwestern University, will be the speakers. In the evening the convention grand concert will be given at the Odeon by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Zach, and two choruses of 500 voices each under the direction, respectively, of Dr. Hollis Dann of Cornell University and E. L. Coburn of St. Louis. Five hundred of the singers will be delegates to the convention and 500 will be pupils of the St. Louis schools.

Friday will be devoted to general business, election of officers and standing committees, and to a consideration of the part music has played in the war, and the place the school musical instruction has had in that. As a closing feature there will be a mass meeting in the ballroom of the Statler, where the laity will be asked to discuss the various topics considered by the supervisors during the days just past. Melville L. Wilkinson of St. Louis, Matthew Woll, assistant chairman of the Committee on Labor of the Council of National Defense, and Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, will be the speakers.

Throughout the convention various short "songs" will be held, led by directors of importance in America. These will be during sessions, at meals, and "any old time," according to the official program. About 500 accredited delegates are expected, and half as many more persons interested in the subject who do not come as delegates.

The Music Supervisors' National Conference is the outgrowth of an

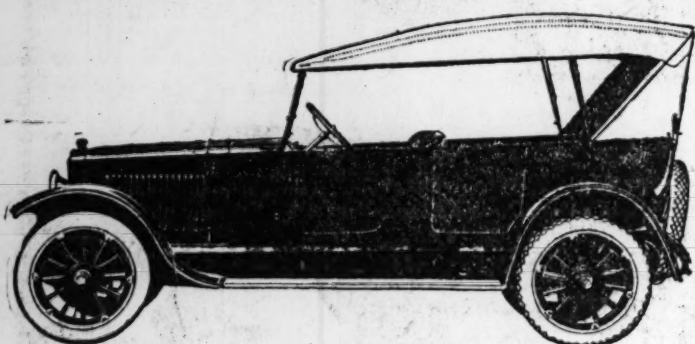
invitation issued in the spring of 1907 to a few music supervisors of America to visit Keokuk, Io., and discuss a system of music instruction in public schools which Philip C. Hayden had developed. Sixty super-

visors responded and Mrs. Frances E. Clark of Camden, N. J., was made temporary chairman. Before the meeting adjourned the conference had been organized, and Hayden was its first president.

\$1,000,000 Highway Planned. GLENWOOD, Ark., March 28.—Organization of the Glenwood Hot Springs \$1,000,000 highway district was begun at a meeting here. K. E. Hallman is president. The highway is authorized by special legislation.

A Paragon. LONDON.—On the day of the Rolly, an old-age pensioner in Athlone Hospital, and who was supposed to be in poor circumstances, the sum of \$750 in gold was found.

The Patterson Six



A Car of Remarkable Value

The V. A. Patterson Company have to offer for 1919 a long lined, lithe, beauty of body and design such as you naturally associate in your mind with only the finest cars. The finish is such as is customarily found on only much higher priced cars, a lustrous body coating that will prove as lasting as it is rich. You must see this car to appreciate its true beauty.

This big, roomy Patterson Six drives as easily as it rides. We want you to drive it—to ride in it—then pass judgment from your own experience.

Read These Specifications:

MOTOR—6-cylinder, Red Seal-Continental. This is so well known that no elaborate description is necessary.
DELCO starting, lighting and ignition system.
WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES.
Rear gasoline tank—STEWART vacuum feed.
HOTCHKISS Drive—two Hartford universal joints.
Full floating, demountable rear axle, spiral gears. Drive members easily removable.
Front axle, I-beam section. Roller bearings for front wheels.
Full ventilating rain vision windshield.
STEWART-WARNER Speedometer, Electric horn.
New STROMBERG carburetor.
Full tool equipment, of course within instant and easy reach, in a special case built into the left hand door next to the driver's seat.

Goodrich tires, 33x4 front rear. Safety tread, rear, demountable rim.
Extra rim, conveniently located in rear to carry spare tire.
Transmission, Brown-Lite, of selective type, three speeds forward and reverse.
Tightening is of high quality leather throughout. Soft, roomy, comfortable seats. Marshall springs used in cushions.
120-inch wheelbase.
Oiling system, force feed and splash.
Brakes—internal and external on rear hubs. Springs—Semi-elliptic front and rear. Rear springs underlining.
Clutch—Horse & Rock dry plate.
Luxurious body—latest straight-line design.

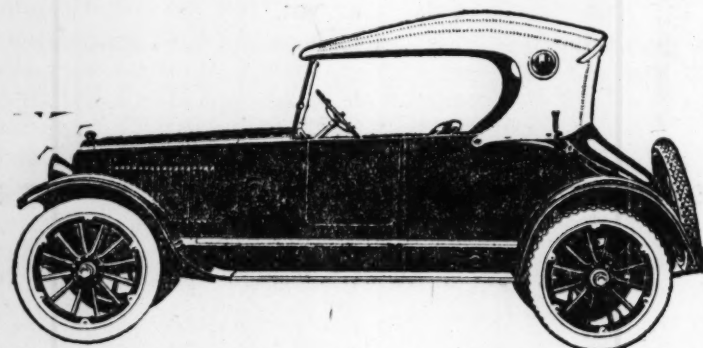
PRICES

4-Passenger Roadster \$1595.00
5-Passenger Touring Car \$1595.00
With 7-passenger seats \$200.00 extra.
Prices subject to change.

Price \$1595.00, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Dealers:

Desirable territory in Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois still open.

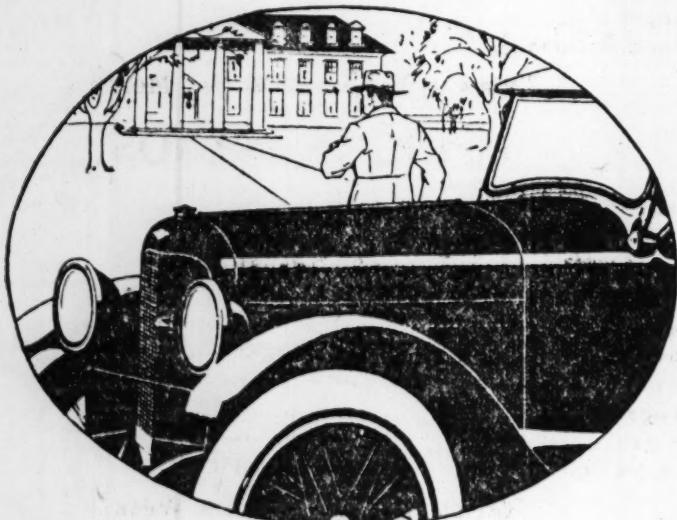


Rottersmann Automobile and Truck Co.

Central 5223

2650 Locust St.

Bomont 516



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

THE first cost of a motor car is an important consideration. But ultimate cost is vastly more important.

We, of the Paige Company, have always believed that freedom from repair bills and excessive depreciation is infinitely more desirable than a mere catch-penny list price. Therefore we have devoted ourselves to the production of cars—not mere price tags.

The Linwood "Six-39" 5-Passenger—\$1555
f. o. b. Detroit

The Essex "Six-55" 7-Passenger—\$2060
f. o. b. Detroit

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Newell Motor Car Company
Locust at Jefferson

You Can Get These Advantages Too

Puncture Proof Tire Service at Only 1/2 the Cost

Never before have tire users been offered such an opportunity—a really tangible added service, at only 1/2 the cost of ordinary tires.

Think what it means to you to start your season's driving free from tire worry, with the assurance of

Puncture proof tire service;

20% over-size, which means greater riding comfort;

And at only 1/2 the tire expense you would otherwise incur.

Charles C. Gates, E. M., of Denver,

made this possible when he invented the Gates Half-Sole Tire.

Already, through this invention, he has put back thousands of dollars into the pockets of American motorists and added 8,000 to 10,000 miles to the life of their tires.

If you are not one of the 400,000 Gates Half-Sole Tire users, who have secured this saving and service, you should investigate at once.

At any one of our 900 authorized service stations the Gates Half-Sole Tire will be shown you. The following are located in your territory.

ST. LOUIS—Cooper-Higgins Sales Co.—1909 Locust St.
EAST ST. LOUIS—419 St. Louis Av.

AFRORA, MISSOURI. W. A. Willoughby.	GREENFIELD, Mo. Lloyd M. Irby.	ROSEBUD, Mo. F. J. Schmidt.
BOLIVAR, Mo. O. G. Tegarden.	HANNIBAL, 704 W. Broadway. Midwest Tire Co.	RICH HILL, Mo. Lee Seifera.
BOONEVILLE, 213 Main St. W. A. Farris.	JASPER, Mo. Dan M. Johnson.	ST. CHARLES, Mo. Hy W. Olsick & Son.
BOWLING GREEN, Mo. Cotton Service Co.	JOPLIN, Fifth and Wall Sts. The New Way Tire Co.	SEDALIA, 210 W. Second St. H. H. Kroencke.
CALIFORNIA, Mo. Hall & Ferguson.	LOUISIANA, Mo. Cotton Service Co.	SHELBYVILLE, Mo. W. H. Tenney.
CARTHAGE, 217 E. Fourth St. E. A. Parkhurst.	MACON, Mo. Cason & Co.	SPRINGFIELD, 407 W. Walnut. E. B. Glidewell.
CENTRALIA, Mo. Cotton Service Co.	MOBERLY, 511 Reed St. J. H. Nebergall & Son.	STOVER, Mo. Fajen Motor Co.
COLUMBIA, 911 Broadway. Cotton Service Co.	MONROE CITY, 100 N. Main. Yowell Saddlery Co.	TROY, Mo. J. L. Garrett.
COLE CAMP, Mo. L. B. Harms.	MONTGOMERY, Mo. E. E. Wood.	WEBB CITY, 211 Daugherty St. T. C. Triplett.
EDINA, Mo. Carroll & Krueger.	MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo. Blakely & Gilmore.	WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo. J. Nolan Wilton.
FAYETTE, 203 Main St. Delmar Hallen.	MARIONVILLE, Mo. J. H. Elzer.	
FREEBURG, Mo. Jos. Poettgen & Son.	PARIS, Mo. J. R. Poyer.	
FULTON, Court St. Ernest L. Drapp.	PERRY, Mo. Peer & Wybrand.	
GERALD, Mo. Gerald Garage.	RICHFORD, Mo. Hy. Neuner & Son.	
	ROLLA, Mo. Ozark Garage.	

Look for this sign

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

The Half-Sole Tire has been developed and perfected by The Gates Rubber Company, at Denver. The name "Half-Sole Tire" is registered in the U. S. Patent Office and no other firm or individual has the right to use it in connection with the advertising and sale of tires or tire accessories.

We Call Your Attention to the Opening of Our East St. Louis Branch at 419 St. Louis Avenue

For Exclusive Service to East St. Louis and Tri-City Patrons

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

Puncture Proof 1/2 the Tire Service at 1/2 Cost

This means increased mileage at 1/2 the cost. No stitches, no riveting, not a retread. Used by the biggest and best. YOU CAN'T TELL THEM FROM NEW TIRES. Absolutely puncture proof. Guaranteed 3500 miles, non-skid, oversize.

Exclusive Gates Half-Sole Distributors for St. Louis and Vicinity.

COOPER-HIGGINS SALES CO., 1909 Locust Street, St. Louis.

Remember, Gates Half-Sole Tires Guaranteed 3500 Miles at 1/2 Cost New Tires.

TELEPHONES
Bomont 2250—St. Louis
East 497—East St. Louis
Phone us and our representative will call.

End Your Storage Battery Troubles for All Time

DON'T be deprived your car while your battery is being charged.

DON'T be held up awaiting inspection or repair.

DON'T try to find the out of your battery troubles by renting another battery temporarily—Lease Permalife.

Perma

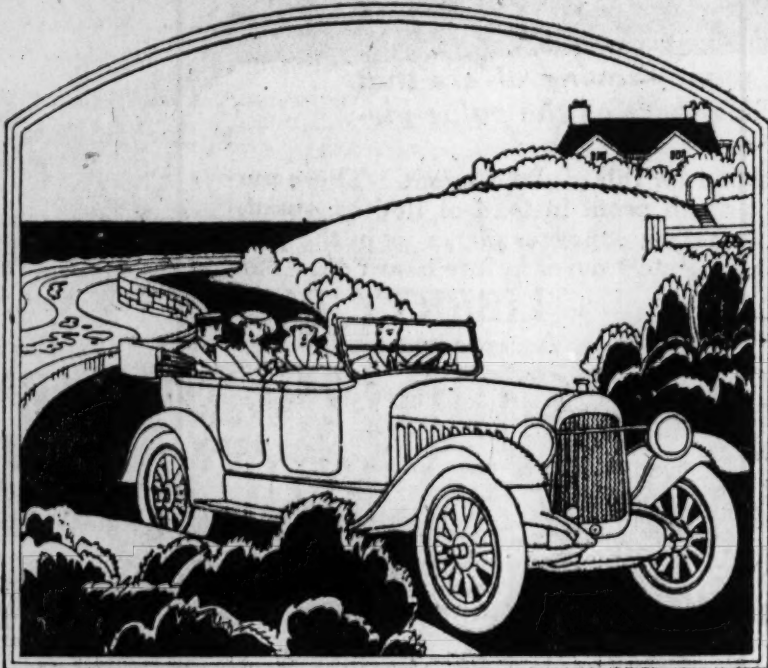
Have You Battery Trouble?

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

OUR SPECIALISTS DIAGNOSE AND CORRECT ALL BATTERY TROUBLES
INSPECTION FREE
A SERVICE BATTERY FOR ANY CAR

Delhi Battery & Supply Co.,
27th and Locust
Bomont 240 Central 1641

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.



The HOT SPOT Chalmers is the One Car of the Day

THE great American public, never fooled for long, is beginning to realize that Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

Sales are climbing fast. From coast to coast the movement is toward Chalmers.

Today this car is on a production basis at the factory that Chalmers executives little expected to occur even in July.

Why is this?

The answer is "Hot Spot." For this simple but really magnificent device does a trick in the use of gas that is almost beyond belief.

It "smashes up" raw gas, "pulverizes" it, makes it "fine as dust," so that you can get every last bit of power out of gas.

Then the great Ram's-horn rushes it gently but quickly through "easy air bends" to the cylinders, and what is the result?

Not only high power from a low grade gas, but an even, soft flow of power that rests your nerves, saves your tires, and gives you a new and rare delight in driving.

Please don't miss this present day Chalmers. It's the one car of the day.



Weber Implement & Automobile Co.
1900 Locust

We Exchange Your Permalife Battery as Often as Necessary—

For life, at the price of a charge, for a fully charged, perfect battery.

Let us explain how the National Storage Battery Exchange System provides you always with a perfect storage battery.

End Your Storage Battery Troubles for All Time

DON'T be deprived of your car while your battery is being charged.

DON'T be held up awaiting inspection or repairs.

DON'T try to find the way out of your battery troubles by renting another battery temporarily—
Lease Permalife.



Permalife Battery Service Co.
2127 Locust St.

\$3.00
Exchange
Fee
Any Time
Anywhere

WELLSTON ANNEXATION PLANS

Officers of the Wellston Annexation League stated yesterday that petitions being circulated in Wellston for annexation to St. Louis are being signed by residents in the Wellston school district favoring annexation as opposed to incorporation.

A meeting of the league will be held tomorrow night. On Wednesday delegations will go to Jefferson City to urge the passage of the annexation bill now pending before the State Legislature.

Forty petitions are being circulated and a large number of signatures are being obtained, it is declared.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DE VALERA IN DUBLIN

Sinn Fein Leader Talked of Ireland's Claims While Crowds Waited in Vain in Streets.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. DUBLIN, March 26 (delayed).—"Machine guns." Through the crowd on College Green the rumor passed swiftly. With heads thrown back the people stared at soldiers visible through the balustrade on the roof of Trinity College, and they said to each other softly, "It is near 6. Has he come at all?" Long-coated, helmeted Dublin military police were lined up at the canal Mount Street Bridge. It was still expected, in spite of the military proclamation and the official Sinn Fein abandonment of a reception, that Edmund de Valera would be met there by the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

There were a few knots of people about. It grew dark and stars were reflected in the canal. And still on the tongues of the Dublin people were the questions, "Did he come?" "Where is he?" In a small white room where reddish tapestry and draperies concealed closed doors and shaded windows, De Valera was talking to a correspondent.

The tall, pale man, 37 years old, stood against the glow of a grate fire and spoke with student concentration. He was slightly breathless as he had just arrived and was about to leave again. His white silk muffler was still pinned with a bar about his throat.

"Ireland for Peaceful Methods." "Where have I been? Will I go to Paris? I shall go wherever I find that I can best serve the interests of Ireland," said De Valera as he seated himself at a red-plush-covered table to elucidate written answers to questions.

"I am not a writer. I am a mathematician. You ask, 'Do you believe that a revolutionary demonstration will be necessary to bring Ireland's cause before the peace conference?' and I answer," he continued, as he ran a pen swiftly, making corrections over his small, legible lines, "that Ireland will now, as always, exhaust peaceful methods to obtain justice before trying others. The wishes of the Irish people do not need a demonstration of the sort you mean to make them clear to those who want to see or consult them."

"What the Irish people do they will do in direct resistance to English usurpation and in self-defense."

"Some journals say that the Sinn Fein is Bolshevistic."

"How extended, in your opinion is the demand for a worker's republic?" "Is there any demand for it?"

"These questions you ask and I answer."

"The Sinn Fein in conjunction with Irish labor will evolve a social program of its own based on even-handed justice and Christian co-operation. The workers in Ireland as elsewhere demand a right to such conditions as will enable them to lead real human lives."

"Irish workers, as I understand them, do not think of the dictatorship of a class. They seek equal rights and equal opportunities for all on the basis of common humanity."

"As regards Bolshevism, what it really is I do not know. I know too much of how the press has treated Irishmen to believe much of what it says of the Russians."

In April the income tax is due. Therefore I asked this question: "As President of the Sinn Fein republic, will you ask the well-to-do Sinn Feiners to resist the payment of the income tax?"

"We shall treat British taxation as a military imposition never to be acquiesced in and always to be resisted to such a limit as will clearly indicate our attitude toward it," De Valera replied.

In the darkness the correspondent was guided along a narrow walled street to a waiting car. "There will be no trouble at the city limits, I think," said the smiling guide as he slammed the door. Late tomorrow or possibly not until a greater time has elapsed, De Valera will let himself be seen in Dublin.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

PRUSSIA TO HAVE 24 SENATORS, ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE PLANS

Make-Up of Body to Be Based Upon 1,000,000 of Population Under Proposed Constitution.

By the Associated Press. WEIMAR, Friday, March 28.—The National Assembly Committee on a German Constitution agreed today upon the make-up of the Council or Senate. It will be composed of one member for each 1,000,000 of population, with districts having a surplus of more than 500,000 receiving an additional member.

If, by this agreement, the representation of Prussia falls below 24 members, a new plan will be worked out to give Prussia at least that number. States with less than 500,000 population will have a representative only if it is recognized that they have special economic rights.

These conditions will remain in force for two years, when each state will be given at least one representative, with one representative for each 1,000,000 population in the larger states. No state may have more than two-fifths of the total vote.

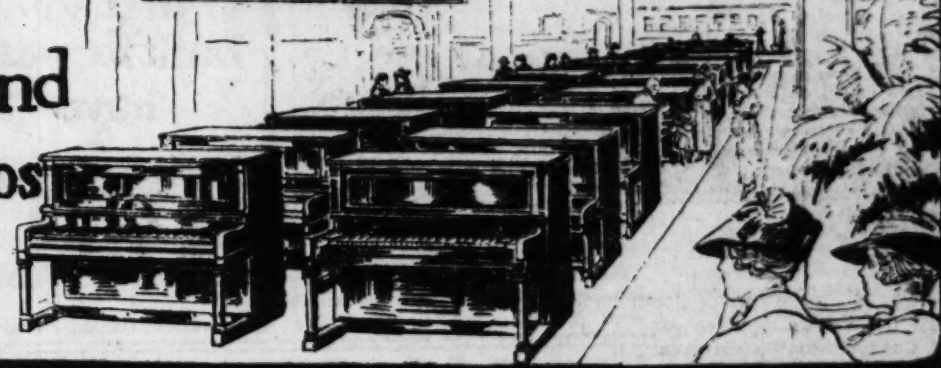
NAMES IN THE CASUALTY LIST

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The following names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, appear in the official casualty list issued last night:
Died of disease—Loranzo B. Howell, Van, Mo.; Paul C. Hoffman, McHenry, Ill.
Died from accident or other cause—Elmer L. Yates, Kahoka, Mo.
Wounded severely—John W. Paul, Fairfield, Ill.

Out They Go!!

Piano Sale

Used and New Pianos and Player Pianos For Less



Tomorrow, Monday, the Lehman Piano Company begins a tremendous whirlwind sale of their entire line of quality Player-Pianos and Pianos, including all instruments moved over from the old store. This is the

First Discount Sale in Our Career

And every inducement is offered the discriminating buyers of St. Louis and vicinity to come into the new Lehman store at 1107 Olive Street.

To see the sweeping reductions on the world's finest instruments means that you will buy, for every single Piano or Player is backed by the Lehman unqualified guarantee.

This wonderful sale includes dozens of new and used Pianos and Players. Some of them have only been used for demonstrating and are perfect in appearance as well as in action. All are going regardless of their real value. We are positively going to clear out the accumulation of a year.

Here are a few selected from many others just as much under-priced.

PLAYER-PIANOS

Ellington	Mahogany	\$275
Artemis	Oak	\$365
Schaeffer	Oak	\$485
Singer	Mahogany	\$465
Thompson	Mahogany	\$435
Reed & Sons	Walnut	\$490
Jesse French	Mahogany	\$360
Thompson	Mahogany	\$425
Singer (New)	Mahogany	\$550
Reed & Sons (Almost New)	Mahogany	\$530

Terms as Low as \$8.00 Per Month.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Bahnsen	Mahogany	\$ 85
Vose & Sons	Mahogany	\$250
Schubert	Mahogany	\$100
Thompson	Walnut	\$260
Thompson	Mahogany	\$165
Singer	Mahogany	\$235
Reed & Sons (New)	Mahogany	\$285
Steger & Sons (New)	Mahogany	\$365
Singer	Fumed Oak	\$265
Kingsbury	Walnut	\$150

Terms as Low as \$1.00 a Week.

Every one of the above Players and Pianos must go at this sale.

We must have floor space for our new arrivals now coming in.

This is a real sale, worth coming miles to attend.

Open Every Night Till 9 O'Clock

Exclusive Representatives for
Jesse French
Steger & Sons
Price & Teepie
Schaeffer
Thompson



Easy Terms Made to Suit Your Convenience

McKELVEY VISITS FIRE HOUSES FOR VOTES

All but One of the Stations His Call Is Denied, but He Admits Them.

Director of Public Safety McKelvey, who is ranking officer of the Fire Department, and holds an \$8000 job under Mayor Kiel, admitted yesterday that he had visited all the fire engine houses in the city and urged Republican members of the Fire Department to support Louis F. Aloe, Republican nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen.

McKelvey's admission of his activities in Aloe's behalf came after a Post-Dispatch reporter had visited various engine houses and had been told that McKelvey had not been there. It had been reported that McKelvey had called on the captain at each station, leaving Aloe cards and advising them they were expected to get out every vote for Aloe.

Proud of His Work. "I am not ashamed of what I have done," said McKelvey. "I have visited the fire engine houses during the past week and urged all Republican members of the Fire Department to vote for Aloe. I told the Democratic members they could support their party ticket if they desired. I told them that Aloe had been their friend and that for this reason he should be supported."

"At only one fire engine house visited Friday by a Post-Dispatch reporter would members admit that McKelvey had been there. Capt. E. H. Hines, of No. 7 company, stationed at 1304 South Eighteenth street, told of McKelvey's visit there last Wednesday, when he left a number of Aloe cards, just as any other friend of Aloe's would do, but didn't give any instructions as to how the men should vote."

Firemen at engine houses Nos. 6, 22, 18, 20 and 32 denied that McKelvey had been there.

It will be remembered that business men in various parts of the city were visited early in February by city firemen in uniform, who asked them to sign prepared indorsements

of Mayor Kiel, in his mill tax franchise deal with the United Railways Co., or to write letters of indorsement themselves.

Panzer Not Consulted. When questioned at that time about the firemen's work in soliciting indorsements for the Mayor, Fire Chief Panzer frankly said that he knew such work was being done, but that he had nothing to do with it and had not been consulted about it. He had been told, he said, that Director McKelvey had called the district chiefs to his office and had given them directions to have their men get out among the business men in behalf of Mayor Kiel. McKelvey, who is a member of the Republican City Committee from the Twenty-third Ward, and an active member of the Mayor's political machine, denied at that time that he had given such an order to the district chiefs or had talked with any of them about such work.

Receipt of a circular letter signed by three members of the Fire Department and addressed "To Members of the Fire Department," urging city firemen to support Aloe, was admitted at several engine houses Friday and denied at others.

At McKelvey's office Friday afternoon a Post-Dispatch reporter was told that McKelvey was not "officially" on the job, as he is just out of the hospital and still very nervous and likely would not return to the office until tomorrow.

The demand for anything of value is shown by the wanted to buy advertisements in the Post-Dispatch "want" pages.



Allen
5-Passenger Touring Car
\$1195 F. O. B. Factory
Mound City Auto Co.
Joseph A. Schlecht, Pres. 2007 Locust Street
Distributor Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas and West Kentucky.

Maxwell—a car improved each day

THERE is nothing like doing one thing year after year because it always results in doing the thing well.

This is the underlying thought in every Maxwell.

It is why 300,000 Maxwells have been built on the original chassis plan. Each day this car grows better. Each day it is improved somewhere.

There never has been a radical change in design. There never has been a departure from the original idea.

Still there have been more than 1000 improvements made in this car since the first one was built.

Every time a chance was seen to make it better the improvement was made.

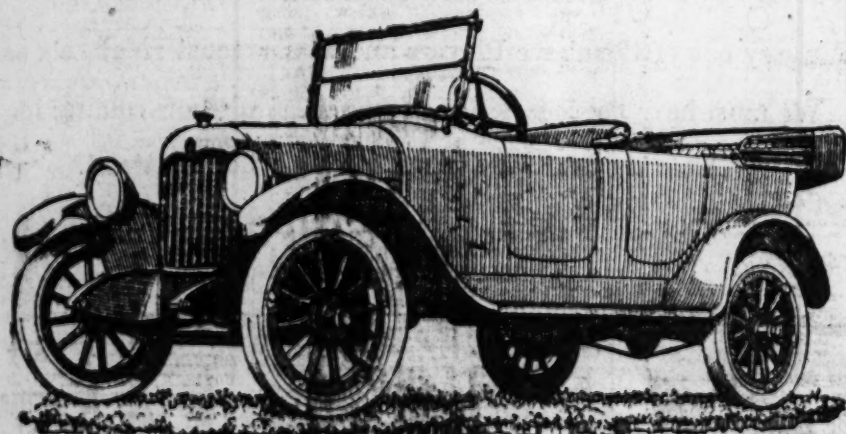
That's why a Maxwell runs on and on in almost endless mileage; why it grows better as it grows older; why it stands the moods of the careless driver.

No one has ever criticized the Maxwell on the grounds of reliability.

No one can criticize it on the grounds of good looks.

For there have been 24 recent improvements in its appearance.

See the Maxwell today and then get your check book ready.



Weber Implement & Automobile Company
1900 Locust Street

Phone: Belmont 2283

Central 6454

SPECIAL DEALERS:
Bertrand Motor Car Co., 4130 Olive Street
St. Clair Motor Sales Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Publishers Elect Officers.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—The newly organized Publishers' Association of American Presses in Foreign Languages announced the election today of temporary officers, with Jacob Ginsburg of Philadelphia as president. National headquarters will be opened here in charge of Joseph B. Polonsky, executive secretary.



Automobiles. Trucks and Tractors that are built for wear have

HYATT ROLLER BEARINGS



A systematized and pre-arranged series of powerful money-saving offers that places this establishment head and shoulders above all others as the value-giving center of the Middle West.

Stupendous and fortunate purchases were made in preparation for this gigantic event. These purchases, combined with our policy of selling large volume at a small profit instead of limited quantities at a big profit, our LOW RENT LOCATION and small operating expenses places us in the position of being able to offer furniture values that St. Louis has absolutely never before heard of. Come and see for yourself.



Nine-Piece Genuine Walnut or Mahogany Windsor Design

\$250 Dining-Room Set, \$179

Value-giving supremacy in Dining-Room Furniture is established by this remarkable offer. If you intend to spend up to \$400 for a Dining-Room Set, wait until you see this exquisite set first. Unusual beauty and refinement is expressed in every curve and line of this handsome exclusive Windsor period design set. Constructed of "Real" genuine mahogany and American walnut. Set comprises magnificent large buffet, 64-inch extension table, china cabinet and 6 high Cathedral-back, genuine leather-seat chairs. Sale price now—

\$32 9x12 Ft. RUGS, \$18.95
Splendid quality Brussels Rugs—handsome patterns—regular \$32 value—on sale at—

\$55 9x12 Ft. RUGS, \$34.50
High pile, fine grade Axminster Rugs—full room size—see them priced everywhere in America at \$55. We bought a stupendous quantity of them for this sale and promised not to use the manufacturer's name. Has 18-inch over-4 gas burners and 4 coal-hole section—the prettiest Combination Range on the market. On sale at only \$38.00.

\$45 Kitchen Cabinet, \$31.75
The latest improved type Kitchen Cabinet—has a place for everything—on sale at—



\$155 Blue Porcelain Combination Coal & Gas RANGE \$98



Sale of 2 Carloads of Baby Carriages

The largest stock of Baby Carriages in St. Louis, bought at big discounts and sold at less than their actual worth. These are the daintiest Carriages in America. Closely woven and finished in practically every imaginable color. See them at once.

\$32.50 Baby Carriages \$23.75
\$45.00 Baby Carriages \$36.25
\$55.00 Baby Carriages \$43.75

\$35 BRASS BED, \$21.75
Think of it—a genuine Brass Bed—full size—heavy posts—sale at only—

\$18 DINING TABLE, \$11.75
Round top Extension Table—extends to six feet—heavy pedestal—golden oak finish—sale at—

\$100 Davenport Set, \$69.75
Three-piece massive Davenport Suite—handsome design—made of solid oak—sale at—



\$45 Blue Enamel Refrigerator
Three-door, side-door design—blue enamel exterior—white enamel interior—on sale—



\$95
We have exclusive agency for the "Sarola," the world's finest safe. The handsome model shown above plays all makes of disc records; solid mahogany cabinet; guaranteed 5-year motor, and many other exclusive features. \$150 value. On sale at \$95.



\$250 Living-Room Set \$179

LIBERTY BONDS Accepted at Full Face Value



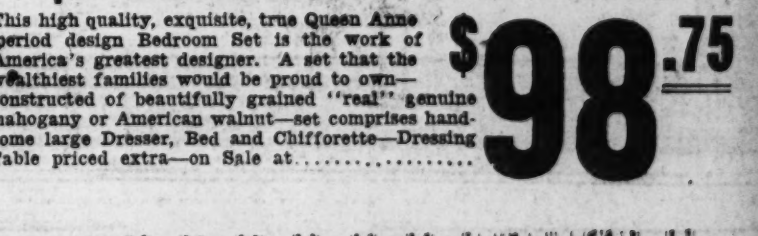
\$30 BED, SPRING and MATTRESS \$21.75
An other value-giving demonstration—a massive steel English gold lacquer full-size Bed, an all-steel, non-sag \$12 spring and a 50-lb. comfortable Mattress—this is the celebrated "Simmons Quality" outfit—actual \$30 value—all on sale at \$21.75.



This Massive, Magnificent 3-Piece \$150 Davenette Set \$96.75



This Exquisite Genuine Mahogany or Walnut \$150 Bed-Room Suite \$98.75



This Charming Mahogany Loose-Cushion \$250 Living-Room Set \$179



THE RELIABLE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
"The Big Store" at S. E. Cor. 8th and Franklin Av.

Pets, Birds, Goldfish and Aquaria

Are bought and sold at the Post-Dispatch Animal Advertisements on other St. Louis Sunday papers.

PART THREE.

Our Part as Chief Army

Frederick Palmer Says Saved at Belleau Wood, Whereas It Was Thierry Wrongly Assumed

(Reprinted from the Post-Dispatch) WHEN officers were asked to think of the war, Frederick Palmer's mind went back to the battle of Belleau Wood. He had known most of our army and Gen. Pershing when he was at headquarters now. He had known most of our army and Gen. Pershing when he was at headquarters now. He had known most of our army and Gen. Pershing when he was at headquarters now.

"I know what you are going to ask first," he said. "Isn't my occupation over if the league of nations succeeds? It's over anyway. I'll take in washing before I'll go to another war."

"Of all the experiences of these four years, which was the most memorable?"

"Nov. 1, the day when, after the weeks of attack on the Meuse-Argonne battle, our own army broke the German line. When Gen. Foch read the German communiqué which confessed that the German line was broken, he said that for the first time he had begun the offensive. The night before, he allowed himself an emotion. The night before, he allowed himself an emotion. The night before, he allowed himself an emotion."

"The night before, he allowed himself an emotion. The night before, he allowed himself an emotion. The night before, he allowed himself an emotion."

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Pets, Birds,
Goldfish and Aquariums

Are bought and sold through the
Post-Dispatch Want Columns.
The Post-Dispatch prints more Poultry, Birds and
Animal advertisements every Sunday than the TWO
other St. Louis Sunday newspapers COMBINED.

PART THREE.

Our Part in the War as Chief Censor for Our Army in France Saw It

Frederick Palmer Says It Was France's Morale, Not Paris, We
Saved at Belleau Wood—Error Credited Us With Taking
Sedan, Whereas It Was a Suburb We Captured—Chateau-
Thierry Wrongly Associated With High American Deeds.

(Reprinted from the New York Times by Special Arrangement.)

WHEN officers were showing visitors about American headquarters in France they would nod toward a door which had Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Palmer's name on it and say: "There's a man who has seen more war and is seeing more of it than any of us." The former war correspondent seemed to have the run of the other offices, and of all reports, when he was in his own office, which was seldom. If action was going to take place he seemed to know of it long enough beforehand to be present as an observer. His reports evidently did not have to wait to go "through channels." Wherever he went all doors seemed to be open to him. He had known most of our Generals when they were Majors and Captains, and Gen. Pershing when he was a Captain. The sign is down from the door at headquarters now. Palmer, front. The war had been over a is home and discharged, and says month. The fields which had seen that he is through with war.

"I know what you are going to ask first," he said. "Isn't my occupation over if the league of nations succeeds? It's over anyway. I'll take in washing before I'll go to another war."

"Of all the experiences of these four years, which was the most memorable?"

"Nov. 1, the day when, after the weeks of attack on the Meuse-Argonne battle, our own army broke the German line. When Gen. Foch read the German communiqué which confessed that the German line was broken, it was said that for the first time since he had begun the offensive operations he allowed himself an outburst of emotion. The night before the attack there was a dramatic scene of which history will make much at the headquarters of Gen. Summerville, who commanded the Fifth Corps, which was to strike the great blow in the center of our army. Marshal Foch had sent Gen. Maestre to the Fifth Corps headquarters to ascertain if all plans were ready for the morning. Gen. Pershing arrived about the same time. They were waiting when Summerville, who was hoarse from making talks to his troops, came in. 'Will we go through?' both Pershing and Maestre asked Summerville. 'Are you all ready?'"

"Summerville answered: 'We will go through. Everything is ready. There is nothing to change.' 'We knew by the morning of Nov. 2 that the war was won, whether the Germans concluded to fight on or to make peace. We knew we could demand and win unconditional surrender. No other memory could equal that of the sight of our soldiers as they pursued the Germans from the 3d until the 11th of November on the way to the Meuse and across the Meuse."

Belgian King's Triumph.

"I should place next in sentiment the sight of King Albert returning to Brussels. I had been there when he retired before the Germans. Next, my first sight of the French flag flying from the Strasbourg Cathedral. It was the symbol of victory by a people who had waited 44 years and then fought four years for victory. Then there was that soldier of ours standing on a bridge of the Rhine in sight of the old castles as he looked gloomily down the stream. 'Isn't that the nearest way to the sea, to home and Kansas?' he asked. Castles did not appeal to him. He wanted Kansas."

"Do you think," Col. Palmer was asked, "out of your experience of war, that permanent peace is possible?"

"That depends upon how far we can reform human nature and how much wisdom we have learned from this war. If I were going to choose the place for the tribunal of the league of nations I should place it in the middle of the ocean, which I should have kept as it looked when I last saw it, while I was again going over the battlefield of the British

WHICH was our best division? Shall we allow all division commanders to speak at once? I think that on account of their having been first in France, the army will agree on the First and Second as deserving the honor. Which of the two was the better? No man in the A. E. F. would dare express an opinion on the subject if he had one. We have expert testimony from every man in the First that it was the "best" division in the army, and expert testimony from every man in the Second that it was the best. As to which of the two brigades of the Second was the better, the marine brigade was, all the marines say that it was. The regular brigade was also the better. All the regulars say that it was. I yield to the opinions of all these experts.

—FREDERICK PALMER.

most prolonged and fiercest fighting of any region in all history were now empty of guns and troops. The road was empty. In the silence I started suddenly. I heard the report of a howitzer distinctly, but it was pure imagination. On the battlefield of Passchendaele, where there was a chill, misty drizzle which made the scattered wrecks of tanks look spectral in the midst of the weed-covered shell craters, some shivering, drenched Belgians had sat down by the road after having tried in vain to find the remains of their homes. A British sentry sat in the drizzle on a box of emotion. The night before the attack there was a dramatic scene of which history will make much at the headquarters of Gen. Summerville, who commanded the Fifth Corps, which was to strike the great blow in the center of our army. Marshal Foch had sent Gen. Maestre to the Fifth Corps headquarters to ascertain if all plans were ready for the morning. Gen. Pershing arrived about the same time. They were waiting when Summerville, who was hoarse from making talks to his troops, came in. 'Will we go through?' both Pershing and Maestre asked Summerville. 'Are you all ready?'"

Germany's Army Was Doomed.

"What if the armistice had not been signed? What if the war had been allowed to run its course? Would we have captured the German army?"

"That is interesting speculation. If we hadn't captured the German army last fall we should have captured it this spring. The people at home do not seem to realize the importance of the Meuse-Argonne battle. Chateau-Thierry interests them more. We had 200,000 troops altogether engaged in the Chateau-Thierry operations and 650,000 in the Meuse-Argonne."

"The American army on the morning of Nov. 11 was in possession of both banks of the Meuse. It held all except one of the hills north of Verdun overlooking the plain of the Woëvre. Thus we had the last defense line of the Germans on French soil. Ludendorff had told Berlin about the middle of October that he could get his army away and he could make such a stand on the Meuse line that Germany, though she had better make peace, need not accept humiliating terms. When we had all the positions which he was depending upon for his line of defense there was nothing for the Germans to do but accept the conditions which the allies offered."

"In July, 1917, Gen. Pershing decided that the first offensive of the American army, when it was ready, would be against the St. Mihiel salient. With that we were to get our hand in for bigger offensives. After the Chateau-Thierry operations we began to assemble divisions and material for the St. Mihiel operation, which was set for Sept. 12."

"A few days before the 12th Marshal Foch came down to see Gen. Pershing, and they had a talk. The upshot of this was that before we

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1919.

PAGES 1-12.

THE NEW FRONTIERS OF GERMANY One-Fifth of Her Pre-War Territory and 10,000,000 of Her Population Lost

Allies, Who Once Feared After Armistice That Imperialism Was Showing Signs of "Coming Back", Now Worrying Lest the Teutonic Nation Go to Pieces Under Disintegrating Effect of Bolshevism, Leaving Nobody With Authority to Sign the Peace.

Supreme Council Finally Comes to American View That It Is Better to Assess Cost on Basis That Teutons Can Pay Eventually Than Make the Terms So Hopeless for the Beaten Enemy as to Plunge Him Into Anarchy.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS,
Author of "The Great War" and "They Shall Not Pass."

PARIS, March 26.
IN the third month of the Paris conference the general lines of the peace of Versailles are at last becoming clear. Certainly before the first of April the decision of the victors as to Germany will have been taken and the world will know substantially what are to be the frontiers of the German people for the future, what in territory and population are to be subtracted from what was the Hohenzollern empire, and what, if anything, is to be the result of the prospective annexation of Austria-Germany. Similarly we shall know to what extent the civilized world is going to demand that the German tribes shall disarm and approximately what is to be the payment by Germany to the nations she has devastated and plunged into a sea of debt.

Perhaps the most striking thing of all in the Paris conference has been the absence of any settled policy as to Germany. Precisely as Germany surprised the allies in March of last year in her Somme offensive she surprised them in November by her precipitate surrender. In March she exposed them as lacking unity of command; in November she revealed them as without a clearly reasoned policy or exploitation of that victory which was just becoming unmistakable.

We have had, therefore, over the last three months two conceptions curiously conflicting, each in turn influencing the minds and shaping the policies of those whose power it was to impose peace upon Germany and whose necessity it was to fix terms which should guarantee for the future protection against German attack and reparation for German destruction of the war.

At the moment when the allies presented to Germany the terms of the first armistice neither Foch or any of his military or political associates realized the actual extent of victory. Foch, like the rest, expected Germany to reject the terms which we offered and so great was the desire for peace among the masses of the people in the allied countries that the original peace terms fell far short of what was necessary and what Germany, actually helpless, would have expected. In November Germany had to accept whatever was offered and knew it. Unhappily the allies were not equally informed on the German situation.

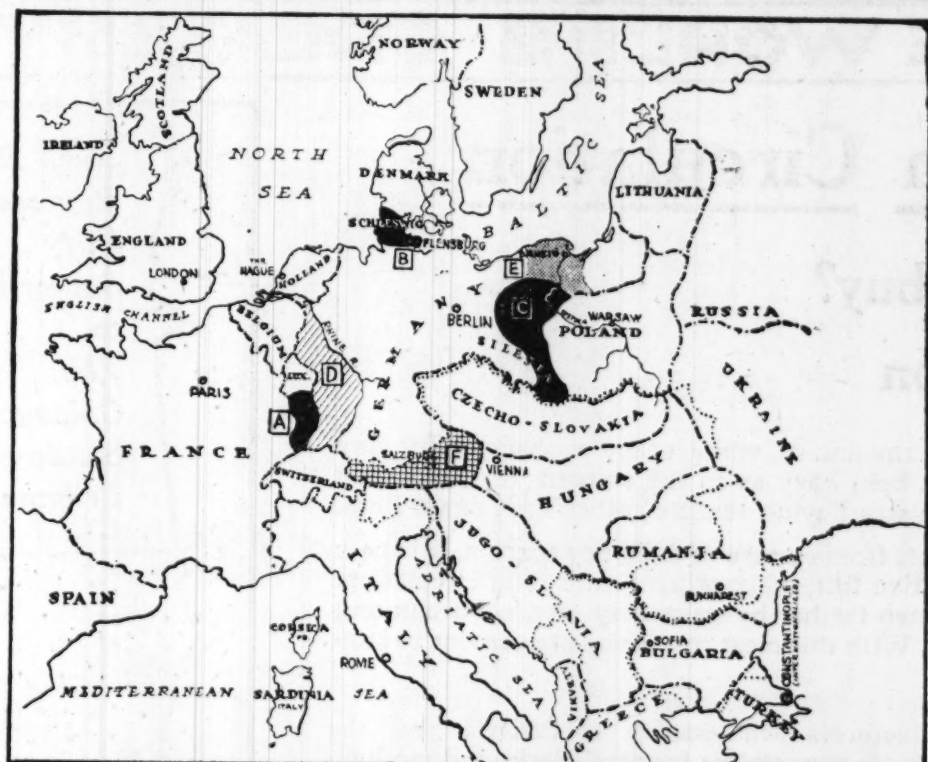
Menace of Bolshevism Overlooked

In the first phase following the German surrender, victorious Europe, temporarily escaping from the fear which militaristic Germany had inspired during four and a half years of war, gave itself up to the equally paralyzing nightmare of German Bolshevism. It neglected to take precautions against a militaristic Germany in the future because it was afraid of contributing to producing a Bolshevik Germany in the present.

The result of these hesitations was a temporary revival of the old German spirit probably far more apparent than real. Despite their domestic chaos and their ever-mounting internal disorders the Germans temporarily talked in the tone and in the language which for more than four and a half years had alarmed a Europe which had then perceived the words to be backed up by all the enormous forces of the armies of Hindenburg and Ludendorff. Apprehension of Bolshevism in Germany disappeared. Fear of Bismarckian Germany returned tenfold and at this stage the Entente hesitated to take steps calculated to check Bolshevism, such as feeding the Germans, lest they should in fact save militarism.

We have come now to a third phase. Today it is becoming clearer and clearer that the old Germany is doomed, that the disintegration marches day by day, that something approximating Russian chaos, however temporary, is now well-nigh inevitable.

Unlike Russia, Germany is not yet breaking up into separate states. There is no evidence available that there is any probability of a break between the north and south, between Protestant and Catholic Germany, between Prussia, on the one hand, and Bavaria, Baden and Württemberg on the other, such as was widely expected at an earlier period. What is apparent is that the economic and social disintegration of the whole



WHAT GERMANY MUST LOSE.

A—Alsace-Lorraine. B—Schleswig. C—Posen and Upper Silesia. D—Rhenish Republic. E—The Dantzig strip or corridor. F—German-Austria, which Germany may acquire.

German empire is becoming more and more complete. In this situation the allies have at last undertaken to do a little of what they should have done in totality three months ago. They now purpose to serve upon Germany preliminary terms of peace, which shall be in fact in all but name the definite terms. They have practically decided the frontiers of the new Germany, they are approaching an agreement upon the sum which Germany must pay and the manner in which it must be paid. They are practically finished with fixing terms to cover German disarmament now and future military impotence.

Policy One to Breed Revolution

Yet it is plain now in Paris how great was the blunder in November and in all the subsequent years. There was always the fatal dilemma: "Shall we have Germany to pay at the risk of her being a peril, or shall we permit her to fall into chaos, becoming thus powerless but also incapable of paying?" In the absence of any settled policy on the part of the Entente nations, Germany was permitted to sink into revolution. We could not make up our minds to give her the raw materials to start her factories, we could not decide to remove the blockade and let her population go back to work. In this we were stopped by the fact that to permit her to do this would be to enable her to exploit to her own interest the destruction of French industries and Belgian factories. The monstrous unfairness of such a course was patent, but it was not less plain that if we did not permit her to go to work she would not only be unable to pay, but her population would presently become accustomed to idleness and unwilling to go back to work.

This is what has happened. Apprehension of a militaristic Germany during the next 10 or 15 years may be now dismissed as idle. Germany can't fight and Germany won't fight. The national spirit is at least temporarily broken, confidence in national leaders, in old policies of pan-Germanism, has disappeared. Economically, morally, militarily, Germany is at dead level water and the flood tide must be a long time coming.

But in escaping the peril of a strong Germany which obsessed our leaders who made the armistice, which obsessed all minds in Paris at many moments, the conquerors of the Kaiser have only fled to a new danger. We have almost finished computing how much Germany owes us and there is not a living man in Paris who has the remotest faith that she shall ever be able to collect even an insignificant fragment of our bill. We have permitted our debtor to become totally bankrupt, we have permitted him not merely to lose the larger portion of his capacity to work, but also the desire and the incentive to work. The German has laid down his tools, abandoned his desk, economic paralysis is all over Germany and, of course, the liquid capital of Germany, available to meet foreign obligations is infinitesimal.

Who Can Sign for Germany

This, after all, is the real tragedy of the situation which now confronts the Paris conference. With respect of Germany it had no policy. It was surprised in November, as it was surprised in March. Victorious at the latter date, it could not believe its own senses. The one man who was capable of leading, namely President Wilson, was

How American Inventors Perfected Listening Device That Doomed U-Boats

Navy Department Permits, for First Time, Publication of the Story of the Marvelous Detector Which Told Exactly Where Submarines Were, Though Miles Away, and Whether They Were Submerged or Afloat—Five Out of 12 Were Being Caught When Armistice Was Signed, and They Would Have Been Eliminated Entirely if War Had Lasted Five Months Longer.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, told a Post-Dispatch correspondent a few weeks ago that, if the war had lasted six months longer, the submarine would have been eliminated entirely as a factor in German operations. It is permitted by the Navy Department to make public now just what the Assistant Secretary had in mind. It was the submarine detector, a listening device invented by Americans. Whether the credit for this invention belongs to any one man or is the result of suggestions offered by a number of men has not yet been made known. Nor is it permissible to describe it in detail. It is still a close naval secret so far as the character of its construction is concerned, though the United States generously shared its sounds as if it were very near. Why with its allies and they are fully informed as to how we can hear her engines as clearly as if she were alongside."

The doom of the submarine may properly be said to have been signed and sealed on a historic day in October, 1917, off the coast of Cape Cod, Mass., when a notable group of American engineers and naval officers completed the first successful test of apparatus which, up to now, has been the most carefully guarded military secret of the allies—the submarine detector.

When the United States entered the European conflict the greatest military problem confronting the allied nations was a successful solution of the tremendous difficulties caused by the interruption to shipping by German submarines.

On the outbreak of hostilities Secretary of the Navy Daniels appointed a special board to consider ways and means to meet this menace. In the meantime losses by submarine sinkings were increasing and in April, 1917, tonnage destroyed amounted to 874,000 tons. It was evident that something would have to be done at once.

Haste, haste and more haste was the keynote. At last, twelve weeks after experimentation had begun, the engineers had perfected an instrument which they believed would meet all demands. A new device for detecting submarines—a development of the American mind and one of this country's greatest contributions to the war had resulted from their labor.

The detector is based on the principle of sound wave transmission through the water, and depends for its direction-getting quality on the peculiar, and heretofore little understood, faculty of the human ear to detect the direction of sound by the shifting of sound from one ear to the other.

The engineers were now ready to test the practicability of the device "under fire," and further, experiments were carried out under conditions as nearly as possible approaching those in European waters. The navy submarine station at New London despatched a flotilla of underwater craft and a squadron of submarine chasers to Boston waters. The chasers were equipped at Nahant with submarine detectors and practice began in real earnest.

In spite of it all, initial experiments proved slow of entirely satisfactory developments until the fall of 1917, when it was decided to go out to sea off Cape Cod for more thoroughgoing tests.

The Successful Test. The sea was clear of craft as far as the eye could see—yet the operator with his ear to the detector distinctly heard a vessel approaching—nearer—nearer—nearer. The captain from the bridge eagerly scanned the horizon with the ship's glasses—nothing in sight.

"Send a man aloft with powerful glasses," he commanded. "The detector has picked up a craft three points on our star board bow." The sailor returned. "Nothing in sight, sir."

I'll go aloft myself. That boat

Puzzled, the Captain returned from the mast-head after a disconcerting vision of a calm and perfectly clear sea. "How's she coming?" shouted the First Lieutenant down the hatchway. "Heading straight for us, sir. Sound getting louder every minute!" There was nothing to do but

The Captain pulled out his watch and sat down. Fifteen minutes—half an hour—an hour—ticked on. "Ship ahoy!" came from the mast-head.

"Where away?" "Two points on the starboard bow, sir. Looks like she was heading this way." The vessel had been detected by sound waves travelling through the water, her course and speed had been accurately charted and her exact position within one point of the compass had been determined more than an hour before the vessel itself had become visible over the horizon.

Spying on Submarines. "It's almost perfect!" said one of the naval engineers in an undertone. The tension under which they had worked for hours suddenly relaxed. The ship's crew gathered in groups to talk it over. There was not a dissenting opinion. The secret of detecting the presence of an unseen vessel had been solved!

The ship steamed back to Nahant. A long distance call was put in for the Navy submarine base at New London.

"Rush three submarine chasers to Nahant at once!"

In due time they appeared. The party started out again, were joined by submarines from the Boston Navy Yard, and anchored off the Massachusetts coast line.

One submarine at a time submerged. The subchasers equipped with detectors followed her every movement, charted her position, reported to each other by special signal devices and when everything was in readiness rushed to a spot just over the sub. Dummy depth bombs were dropped. The submarine rose to the surface. She had been within a few feet of her charted position.

And now the apparatus was about to demonstrate its most valuable service. A series of practical tests proved beyond the possibility of a doubt that the detector could differentiate successfully between the sounds made by surface craft and the sub. The submarine noises were distinct, peculiar, and the instrument translating this sound to the trained ear brought home the message just as you when you pick up the long distance telephone receiver can identify the voice at the other end of the wire.

Further tests were made. Shore listening stations were set up. During the night trained men sat and listened to vessels going in and out of Boston harbor. The navy attempted to slip a submarine through the harbor entrance one night, but the craft was detected at once and a full report of her activities was sent to headquarters a few hours later. Not

Continued on Page Three.

Continued on Page Six.

BLUE SKY REMOVED FROM ADVERTISING BY

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Brass Tacks on Circulation

What does the advertiser buy?

White space plus circulation

Publishers have always been precise as to the exact amount of white space exchanged for any given amount of money. But publishers have often been hazy as to the amount of circulation sold, although the advertiser has been insistent that he was buying readers rather than agate lines.

As a result of federal action, forcing sworn statements from owners of daily newspapers, it is now almost universally possible to secure definite information from newspapers as to total circulation. The Audit Bureau of Circulations has carried this a step farther by separating city, suburban and country circulation for its 630 member newspapers. With this most publishers are content to stop—but not The Chicago Tribune.

Location of Readers

The Chicago Tribune has gone far beyond any other publication in the United States in furnishing its advertisers with definite, accurate information as to its readers—their number—their location—their purchasing power—their buying habits.

For purposes of city circulation analysis or for merchandising in Chicago, the best subdivisions in the city of Chicago are those formed by the United States Government for postal purposes. They are more logical units than the wards, which are encumbered with shifting politically devised boundaries.

The Chicago Tribune has thrown its circulation into these 48 postal districts, together with census statistics and much other data gathered by the Merchandising Service Department of The Tribune.

This enables The Tribune to tell an advertiser precisely how much circulation he is buying in any section of this tremendous metropolis, the total number of families in that section, their nationality, their buying habits, the number and character of retailers which cater to them, etc.

Out-of-town circulation of The Tribune has been similarly analyzed so that the advertiser may know how many Tribunes are sold within 40 miles of Chicago, within 100 miles, within 200 miles, within 300 miles.

Other tabulations show the number of Tribunes sold by cities, by counties and by states. The tabulation of circulation by counties has been reduced to graphic form in the map printed on this page, which enables one to determine at a glance the density of Tribune circulation at any point in the Chicago Territory.

What Kind of Readers?

The advertiser has a right to know not only how many readers but what character of readers. The Tribune has undertaken to answer this question not only for Chicago but for its entire territory.

Men have been sent to various towns and cities with lists of Chicago Tribune subscribers. They have gone to various sources of information to learn the identity of these Tribune readers.

The ensuing tabulations have shown conclusively that from Oshkosh, Wis., to Montezuma, Ind., and Red Oak, Ia., The Chicago Tribune is read by the bankers, merchants, manu-

facturers, wholesalers, executives, and the more progressive farmers, clerks and mechanics. In each community the list of Tribune subscribers has been found a veritable directory of the people of wealth, influence and education.

Buying Habits of Readers

Personal investigation by a large staff of trained men threw much light upon the buying habits of Tribune readers in Chicago. Questionnaires have been sent to Tribune readers in other towns to ascertain their attitude toward Tribune advertising and allied facts.

A questionnaire to subscribers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, for example, indicated that 63% of the readers of The Chicago Tribune visit Chicago once a year or oftener. Of those who had visited Chicago, 76% noted having purchased women's clothing during their visits, 68% men's clothing, 39% rugs and carpets, 38% furniture, 39% books, 13% office equipment, 11% trucks and autos.

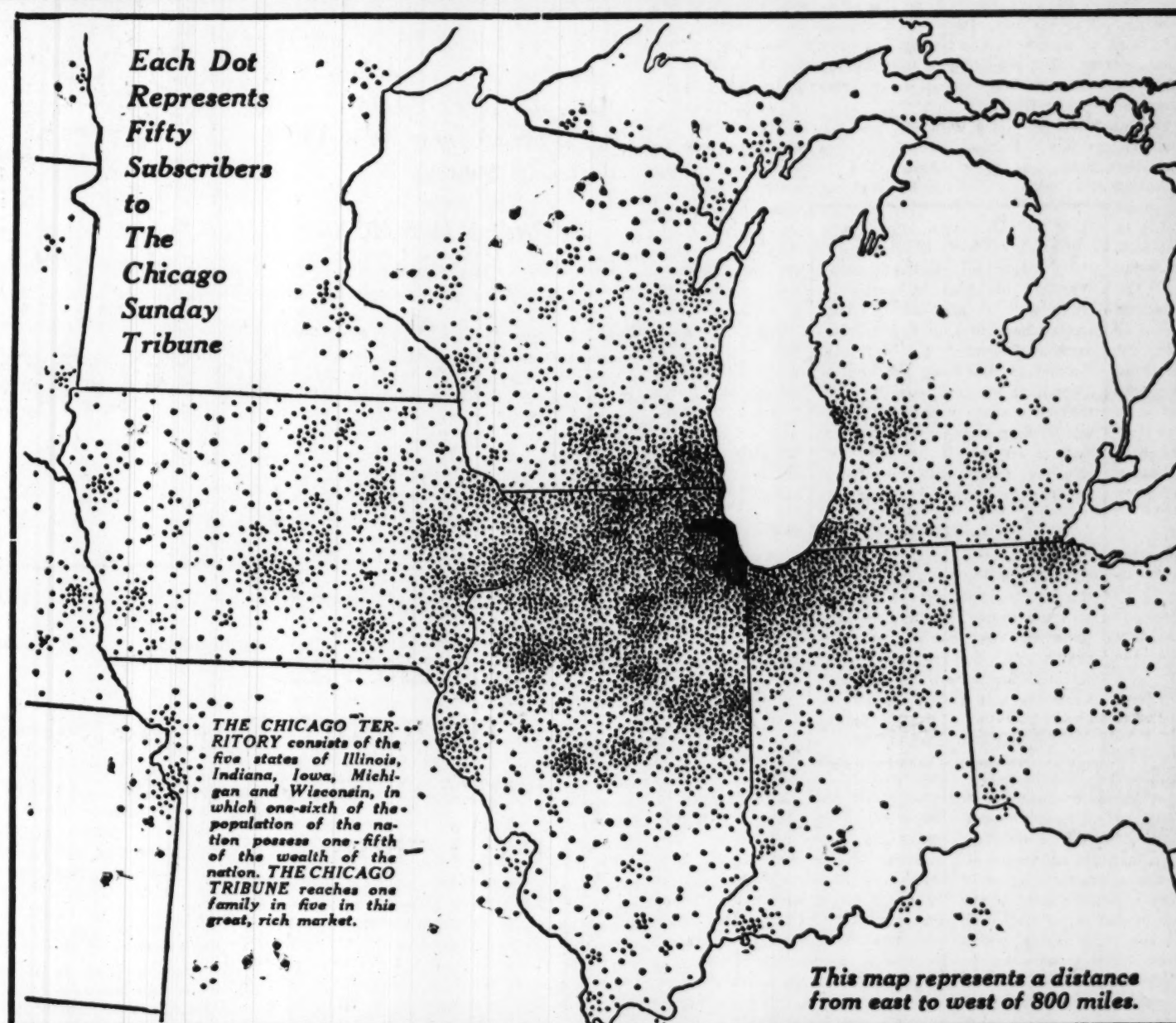
Forty-five per cent of those who answered this questionnaire stated that they were accustomed to read clothing advertisements in The Chicago Tribune, 40% listed themselves as habitual readers of Tribune financial advertising, 24% of book advertising, 33% of automobile advertising, 32% grocery advertising.

Truth for Advertisers

The Chicago Tribune prints annually a tabulation known as The Book of Facts, containing the exact lineage carried by each Chicago newspaper in each classification of advertising. The Tribune is prepared at any time to furnish advertisers with the most complete information of this nature.

All the foregoing indicates to what lengths The Chicago Tribune has gone to play fair with its advertisers—to show them with an infinity of detail exactly what they are getting for their money, to establish the sale of advertising on as sound and business-like a basis as the sale of any other commodity. But the most striking departure of The Chicago Tribune from advertising custom is that noted in the next column under the heading, "Merchandising Minus Bunk."

Through Chicago Tribune Merchandising Service advertisers are enabled to secure maximum results from Chicago Tribune circulation, which now exceeds 400,000 Daily and 700,000 Sunday.



Merchandising Minus Bunk

The Chicago Tribune has won fame among advertisers, agencies and publications as a leader in the movement generally labeled "MERCHANDISING SERVICE." The keynote of Tribune policy in this regard is found in the following statement:

The Chicago Tribune considers it a waste of money to advertise a product distributed through the retail and jobbing trade until that trade has been supplied with merchandise to take care of the consumer demand when that demand is created.

The old theory of advertising was that the advertiser forced people to demand a certain product of the retailer until he was forced to demand it of his jobber in such numbers that the jobber eventually secured it from the manufacturer. There were two weak links in this chain. In the first place, the advertiser was frequently "broke" before the circle was complete and money began flowing back to him to compensate for his great advertising outlay. In the second place, by the time the product reached the retailer the consumer had forgotten his original request for it, or had been well satisfied with a substitute.

To remedy this condition and make advertising truly efficient, The Chicago Tribune formulated the above policy. As a result, a Merchandising Service, which has no peer in the world, has been built up at enormous expense. The Chicago Tribune Merchandising Service does not sell goods for any manufacturer, but it does furnish the manufacturer with advice and knowledge, with definite systematic plans for covering the Chicago territory. Intensely practical assistance enables The Chicago Tribune and its advertisers to live up to the policy noted above. This makes Chicago Tribune advertising a gilt-edge investment—not a speculation.

Time after time manufacturers, working under Chicago Tribune direction, have sold to Chicago merchants more than enough goods to pay for their entire advertising campaign—sold and delivered the merchandise before a line of advertising ran. Time after time Chicago Tribune advertising campaigns have been instantaneous successes because the merchandise was in the stores ready for consumer demand the instant it was created.

And the finest feature of this whole matter is that it is quite as much a service to Tribune readers and to retail merchants as it is to Tribune advertisers. It enables the reader to make practical use of The Chicago Tribune as a buying guide, giving the paper a value far greater than it could otherwise have. It increases the profits of the retailer by promoting quick turn-over of stock and eliminating shelf "clingers."

Basing every bit of advice and every exercise of judgment upon a vast accumulation of intensive and practical information, The Chicago Tribune is prepared to direct, to supervise, every detail of an advertising and sales campaign in the Chicago territory.

Call a Chicago Tribune Merchandising Expert to Advise With You on Sales Building in the Chicago Territory During 1919

GERMANY MUST
LOSE ONE-FIFTH
OF OLD TERRITORY

She is to lose her Province of Posen, practically entire, with 11,000 square miles and a population of 2,000,000 together with a portion of Upper Silesia, which will cost her 10,000 square miles and 600,000 people.

In sum Germany will lose outright between 20,000 and 30,000 square miles, approximately 10 per cent of her old area with a population of 6,500,000 people or about 10 per cent of her ante-war population. She will possibly but not surely gain the gain incident to the return of the German-speaking population in Austria with the German-speaking population in the old Austria, Lower Austria, Upper Austria, Salzburg, Carinthia, and the Tyrol and Vorarlberg, a population of about 2,000,000, an area in excess of 30,000 square miles. So far, then, Germany to gain, slightly, after having lost Alsace-Lorraine to France, Schleswig to Denmark, and a portion of Silesia to Poland.

But there are two other changes German frontiers which may modify this situation. Bets on the Rhine and the French and Luxemburg border on the west it is now proposed that a Rhenish republic will be created, a considerable period of time during which the allied will occupy German territory guarantee for the payment of man obligations. This Rhenish republic will have an area of 20,000 square miles, a population of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000. If, as is possible, end of the period of occupation chooses independence rather than return to Germany this population will be lost to Germany permanently but in any case it will be a period of years and German resources will be correspondingly reduced.

Finally we face the possibility of the demand of President Wilson in his 14 points, that should have access to the sea. The first would simply the Poles rights in Dantzig, a city with those which the Serbs possess with respect to the port of Salonika, rights which conflict with Greek sovereignty. On the other hand, guarantee the free egress and ingress of commerce. It is the simplest solution. The second solution is the bestowal upon Poland of a considerable strip of territory on the bank of the Vistula River from the old Russian frontier to the old Prussian province of East Prussia, inhabited mainly but not entirely by Polish speaking people. The third solution contemplated the annexation and accession to Poland all the German territory between the Russian frontier and the provinces of Posen and the which is to be joined to Poland by the sea. This would mean the loss of some 4,000 square miles of German territory, with a population of 2,750,000, of which at least a third would be German.

As between the three solutions only the first and the last are possible, it would seem. Either would create a situation which would endure, although it is clear that many might some time in the close Dantzig to the Poles, and a narrow strip, a narrow strip, called corridor would simply separating two portions of German territory by a narrow and indefensible strip of Polish territory. At present the only real question respect to the frontiers of Germany has not been decided last, and like all the other problems in Paris, that of the coast of Poland has been left last, but it cannot be avoided longer.

Summing it all up, it will be that Germany is to lose by present custom and by the surrender of the Rhenish regions, which least temporary, upwards of 20,000 square miles, more than 20 per cent of her old area with a population of at least 10,000,000, more than a seventh of her ante-war population. But of this population 2,000,000 are Poles and 2,000,000 are French and Luxemburgers, who are willing German subjects. To this Germany may gain an area of 20,000 square miles, of which a third as large as old Austria, 7,000,000 of German-speaking people.

The loss then to Germany, not to be serious were it not for the fact that the regions to be lost include all the more valuable deposits and at least one of the coal fields and as a consequence result in the permanent loss of German industry. Germany loses approximately all that of her iron and coal production which was in excess of her domestic consumption.

Finally if East and West are joined to Poland, as they are if a logical and permanent solution of the Polish problem is achieved, then Germany will herself actually reduced to a small island, a small island, despite an Austrian annexation her last hope of Baltic Empire is gone. Such then is the present situation with respect to Germany. It is seen that in the territories which are to be lost belong to the nations which now to receive them. The Polish republic is a compromise between French and Belgian desire for security and President Wilson's principle of self-determination. Within Poland are considerable man populations possibly be assigned to another race, but here the question is whether 25,000,000 Poles are deprived of economic freedom interests of preserving the independence of 2,500,000 of Germany whether the relatively small German population shall be sacrificed as a necessary detail in the creation of a real and enduring peace. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GERMANY MUST LOSE ONE-FIFTH OF OLD TERRITORY

Continued From Page One.

She is to lose her Province of Posen, practically entire, with an area of 11,000 square miles and a population of 2,000,000 together with a strip of Upper Silesia which will contain several thousand square miles and 1,000,000 people.

In sum Germany will lose thus outright between 20,000 and 25,000 square miles, approximately 10 per cent of her old area with something like 5,500,000 people or about 8 per cent of her ante-war population. This will possibly but not surely be offset by the gain incident to the union of the German-speaking districts of Austria with the German empire. These include the old divisions of Lower Austria, Upper Austria, Salzburg, Styria, Carinthia, at least half of the Tyrol and Vorarlberg with a population of about 2,000,000 and an area in excess of 30,000 square miles. So far, then, Germany stands to gain, slightly, after having surrendered Alsace-Lorraine to France, Schleswig to Denmark, and Posen and a portion of Silesia to the new Poland.

But there are two other changes in German frontiers which may wholly modify this situation. Between the Rhine on the east and the Belgian, French and Luxemburg boundaries on the west it is now proposed to create a Rhenish republic which for a considerable period of time—for that time during which the allied armies will occupy German territory as a guarantee for the payment of German obligations. This Rhenish republic will have an area approximately 20,000 square miles and a population of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000. If, as is possible, at the end of the period of occupation, it chooses independence rather than a return to Germany this population will be lost to Germany permanently but in any case it will be lost for a period of years and German military resources will be correspondingly reduced.

Finally we face the possibility expressed in the demand of President Wilson in his 14 points, that Poland should have access to the sea. Three solutions of this problem are possible. The first would simply give the Poles rights in Dantzig compatible with those which the Serbs now possess with respect to the Greek port of Salonika, rights which do not conflict with Greek sovereignty, and, on the other hand, guarantee the Serbs against any interference with the free egress and ingress of their commerce. It is the simplest solution. The second solution suggests the bestowal upon Poland of a considerable strip of territory on the left bank of the Vistula River from the old Russian frontier to the Baltic constituting perhaps a half of the Prussian province of East Prussia, inhabited mainly but not entirely by Polish speaking peoples. The third solution contemplated the annexation and accession to Poland of all the German territory between the old Russian frontier and the German province of Posen on the south, which is to be joined to Poland and the sea. This would mean the cession of some 4,000 square miles of German territory, with a population of 2,750,000, of which at least two-thirds would be German.

As between the three solutions only the first and last are possible. It would seem. Either of them would create a situation which might endure, although it is clear that Germany might some time in the future close Dantzig to the Poles, and thus strangle Polish commerce. But to give Poland a narrow strip, the so-called corridor would simply mean separating two portions of German territory by a narrow and indefensible strip of Polish territory. At the moment the only real question with respect to the frontiers of Germany which has not been decided is this last, and like all the other difficult problems in Paris, that of the coast of Poland has been left to the last, but it cannot be avoided much longer.

Summing it all up, it will be seen that Germany is to lose by permanent cession and by the surrender of the Rhenish regions, which is at least temporary, upwards of 45 square miles, more than 20 per cent of her old area with a population of at least 10,000,000, more than one-seventh of her ante-war population. But of this population 2,000,000 at least are Poles and 2,000,000 Alsacians and Lorrainers, who were unwilling German subjects. To offset this Germany may gain an area two-thirds as large in old Austria, with 7,000,000 of German-speaking people.

The loss then to Germany would not be serious were it not for the fact that the regions to be separated include all the more valuable iron deposits and at least one of the great coal fields and as a consequence will result in the permanent weakening of German industry. Germany will lose approximately all that portion of her iron and coal production which was in excess of her own domestic consumption.

Finally if East and West Prussia are joined to Poland, as they must be if a logical and permanent solution of the Polish problem is to be achieved, then Germany will find herself actually reduced in size, despite an Austrian annexation, and her last hope of Baltic Empire extinguished.

Such then is the present proposal in Paris with respect to Germany. It will be seen that in the main the territories which are to be subtracted belong to the nations which are now to receive them. The Rhenish republic is a compromise between French and Belgian demands for security and President Wilson's principle of self-determination. Only within Poland are considerable German populations possibly but not certainly to be assigned to rulers of another race, but here the question is whether the relatively smaller German population shall be sacrificed as a necessary detail in the creation of a real and enduring Poland. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



"I believe there is a human need for music in daily life."—PROPHET ISAIAH

"Show me the home where music dwells and I will show you a happy, peaceful, contented home."—LONGFELLOW



Music Immeasurably Increases The Joy of Living

It makes no difference in what circumstances the hand of Providence has placed us or where we may find ourselves, *music will bring some sunshine otherwise lost* and will render its appointed service alike in the palace of the king and in the humblest cottage.

WE often hear of people having an ear for music. It is not an ear for music we need, but a heart for it. We want to get music into our hearts and there will be sunshine radiating all through our lives. We can get a heart for music by surrounding ourselves with it.

Music in the home adds to the pleasure of every member of the family. Even the small children soon learn to recognize the different selections on the player-piano and phonograph, if played sufficiently often. A musical taste and a love for music develops unconsciously. It is essential to later enjoyment to have musical instruments in the house from earliest childhood.

Music in the home is a household benefit.

What is more wholesome than for the young people to gather around the piano for group singing or to dance to the phonograph—to find satisfying pleasures in the home rather than to feed the insatiable craving for outside excitement?

What is more enjoyable for the older people than a concert in their own sitting-room?

There is no substitute for music.

Music entertains friends. It binds the family together. It is a solace for the sorrowing—a necessary vent for the joyous. It is a God-given companion to man in his every mood, and through the wonderful development of recent years, it has been brought within the reach of everyone.

Is Music Rendering its Full Service in Your Home?

Buy a piano, a player-piano or a phonograph for your own sake, for your children's sake, for the sake of every member of your family.

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MUSIC in the Piping Times of PEACE

With
1919



Chase The Ghost From Your Car

Many a motoring party touring through the country, is haunted by an unseen passenger—FEAR—DREAD that a tire will blow out, like the blast of a gun shot.

And land the motor car at the roadside, a helpless thing.

But if you have faith in the tires on your car, *Contented Security* is the invisible passenger riding with you.

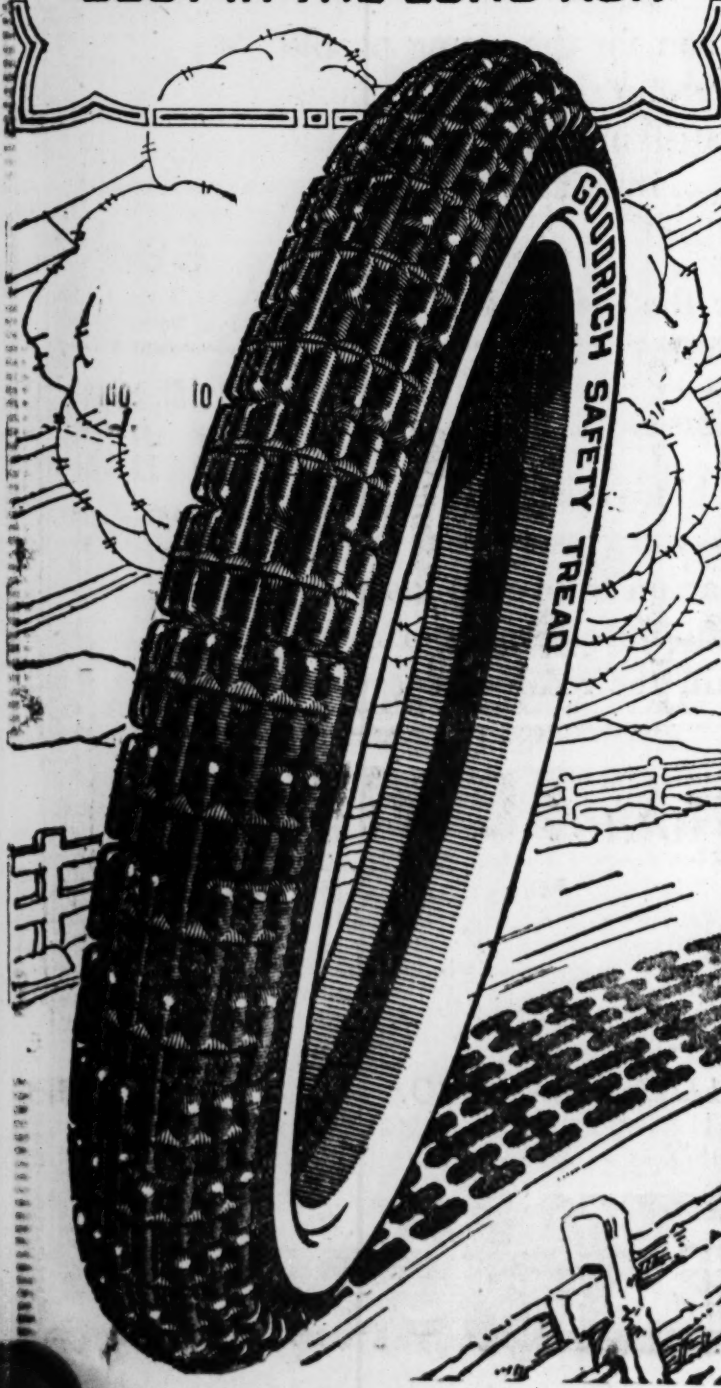
And if you have ridden on Goodrich Tires, you have faith in their big husky bodies, and tough thick SAFETY TREADS, extra wide, fortifying the sidewall against rut grinding.

You have faith in their dependability everywhere, and the durability which rounds out the SERVICE VALUE of all Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



HOW U. S. CHIEF CENSOR VIEWS OUR PART IN THE WAR

Continued From Page One.

had even struck at St. Mihiel we began preparing for the Argonne battle. Indeed, that talk resulted in the most daring campaign of the whole war, to my mind, and the decisive one of the war. The original idea of the St. Mihiel operation was to move clear to Etain and the line of the Rhine, seriously threatening Metz. We kept up that impression. Hindenburg went to Metz in person, as you remember, to look after the fortifications.

"Meanwhile Marshal Foch had decided to open up the whole line of attack from Flanders to the Meuse, aiming by succeeding alternate blows to confuse Ludendorff's disposition of his reserves, to break through the old fortifications at every point, and to force future operations in the open. American divisions helped to break the Hindenburg line, the line northwest of Soissons, and the line east of Rheims. Marshal Foch seemed to think well of us as line breakers.

"No one had ever conceived of any offensive from the Meuse river to the Argonne Forest. It was striking straight at the German line of communication, but the natural defenses back of the first line fortifications were indescribably difficult. Reading the reports of the time, it looked as if we went into that battle well prepared. As a matter of fact, our attack seemed to be defying all the rules and precedents which war on the western front had established. In order to make sure of a surprise we avoided many details of preparation which hitherto had been considered essential. It was the kind of maneuver which makes or breaks commanders. We dared all for immediate victory instead of waiting all winter on the supplies and the training which we needed for a spring offensive. If we had not, I feel certain that the war would still be in progress, or else the Germans would have had better terms.

Wore Down Forty German Divisions.

"We sent in divisions which had never been under fire before, divisions which had never operated with their artillery brigades, divisions short of transport. We wore down 40 German divisions. Ludendorff brought more and more reserves of artillery and machine guns against us, but we kept at it—kept hammering. It was the Somme and Paschendaele over again, with the hope of victory the wine to exhausted officers and men. Drive—drive—drive—until the Germans slowly weakened. I had seen many battles—but nothing like this. We captured one lot of 300 prisoners in which every man was a machine gunner. Proportionate to our number of prisoners we took three times as many guns as the allies—which showed how the Germans were pressing their guns to the front in the Argonne battle.

"At intervals we kept hammering. On Nov. 11 we had only two fresh divisions in reserve, and the French had 14 and the British seven, as I remember. We had offered ourselves without stint. Individuals did not count. Nothing counted but victory. What We Did at Belleau Wood.

"Though our reserves were exhausted for the time being, our men had extraordinary facility in recuperation and we had an enormous store of replacements coming from home. I think myself that the elements of disintegration which were at work in the German army would have ended in its complete disorganization and surrender before Christmas. The German soldiers had been promised victory too many times. The very way that the soldiers were trained as automatic made them act together by quivering together. Army opinion was divided about the question of the armistice. At the thought of further loss of life officers were entirely in favor of the terms which were laid down. Others said that when a struggle had been as bitter and as long as this there was only one way to clean it up, when you had the enemy going, and that was unconditional surrender, which would leave no debatable questions to prolong the period of reconstruction. It was much argued, and, of course, the question was settled by the armistice.

"Did we really save Paris at Chateau-Thierry and at Belleau Wood? There seem to be two views at home: one that we did almost all the fighting; another that we did very little. The war wouldn't have been won if England hadn't come in, and then Italy, and then, finally, the United States. It wouldn't have been won if Russia hadn't done her part in the early years of the war. I confess that I don't know how much Guatemala helped.

"No, we did not save Paris at Chateau-Thierry. It is odd to find that what we call the operations of the Marne salient are referred to under the name of Chateau-Thierry at home. Some of our machine gunners made a stand on the bridge at Chateau-Thierry on May 30 before the third German offensive. That was the only fighting we did in the town. I do not think that it stopped the German offensive in a military sense. In the counter offensive operations the French took the town of Chateau-Thierry with practically no assistance in the town, which was indefensible once the hills around it were taken. I do not think that in a military sense, either, our stand along the Belleau-Vaux line on the Paris road saved Paris.

Saved the French Army's Morale.

"Remember that four days after we went in on the road the French stopped the fourth German offensive toward Compiègne and Paris, and even made a successful counter attack. If you mean the moral effect of the presence of our troops and of the courage they displayed, then it is certain that we saved Paris. If we had not come into the war, I think that the war would have been lost by the first of May, 1918.

"Two mighty giants, both very tired, were coming to that psycho-

logical crisis which means a break and we brought in the weight that turned the balance. Gen. Pershing's tactics were always aggressive. He trained his men to be aggressive. He believed enough in his new divisions to throw them into the offensive against the Marne salient. It was the drive towards Soissons, July 18-

23, that was the turning point. This forced the realization on the part of the drive towards Soissons, July 18-

TINT AWAY GRAY OR FADED HAIR

The Safe, Harmless Method By Which Thousands of Women Keep Looking Young.

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There are many hair "dyes" and so-called "restorers," but there is only one "Brownstone" Hair Tint—safe, harmless, instant in results, easy to apply and preferred by every woman who has tried it.



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This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a delightful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownstone" through your gray strands, or bleached hair and see it change like magic to golden, soft or deep rich brown, or black—any shade desired—the exact color to set off your complexion.

Absolutely Harmless.

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Special Trial Offer: Send only 10c with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair. Mention shade desired when writing. Package will be sent into the mail only—not to be had from druggists. Send coupon today.

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Enclosed find 10 cents (to cover postage and packing) for Trial Package of Brownstone.

Light to Medium Brown or Dark Brown to Black.

Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.

\$24,000 A Year As Traffic Man

A High-Pay Field That Needs More Men

The traffic director of a Detroit automobile concern receives \$24,000 a year. The traffic manager of another corporation in Cleveland is paid \$18,000 per year. Thus you could go on and say many more cases where the salary of a traffic manager ranges above the \$10,000 mark.

Why is it that the salaries in traffic management are so high? To think of the man who knows how to classify and route the shipments of another corporation in Cleveland is paid \$18,000 a year of that figure is not surprising when you strike so many instances where the traffic expert's income runs far above \$10,000. It is enough to make any ambitious man "sit up and take notice."

The Why of the Big Salaries

It is not right to say that traffic men are paid high salaries because they are so important. It is right to say that they are so important because they are paid high salaries. The traffic manager of a large corporation is a man who knows how to classify and route the shipments of another corporation in Cleveland is paid \$18,000 a year of that figure is not surprising when you strike so many instances where the traffic expert's income runs far above \$10,000. It is enough to make any ambitious man "sit up and take notice."

More Traffic Men Wanted

The shortage of traffic men who have attained the required efficiency standards is greater today than ever before. About 10,000 big business corporations need traffic managers. Board of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, State Railway and Public Utility Commissions, and other organizations are all looking for men who are able to handle claims, demurrage and other transportation problems most advantageously for their firm.

Only recently a traffic man saved his concern \$20,000 in shipping charges by routing his new plant in Chattanooga. Another saved \$25,000 in shipping charges in two months. Another saved \$25,000 by applying a differential rate on 1,500 cars from Pittsburgh to Canada.

How to Train

Hereafter, there has been no need to waste the time of traffic men in learning the art of the traffic manager. The American Commerce Association offers to give you the most complete and up-to-date training in the field of traffic management. The training is given in a series of lectures, and is the most complete and up-to-date training in the field of traffic management. The training is given in a series of lectures, and is the most complete and up-to-date training in the field of traffic management.

Write for Free Book

The American Commerce Association publishes this remarkable book in a series of lectures, and is the most complete and up-to-date training in the field of traffic management. The training is given in a series of lectures, and is the most complete and up-to-date training in the field of traffic management.

Without obligation to me, please send me your free book on training by mail for a traffic manager.

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Rich Bachelor Wants Wife

"Many people have blamed me for not getting married. Since childhood I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble, never being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that I am a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will cure it. Write W. W. Williams, Drug Co., Judge & Duane's 3 Stores, Kansas City, Mo., or 500 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for a free trial package. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will cure it. Write W. W. Williams, Drug Co., Judge & Duane's 3 Stores, Kansas City, Mo., or 500 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for a free trial package. 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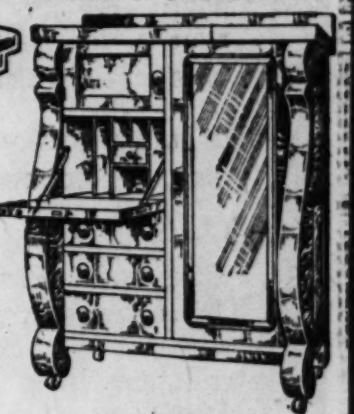
kowsky's "Melodie," Kreisler's "L'Gitana," and the Beethoven-Aue-
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Certainly fine for rheumatism, stiff neck, sciatics, lame back, toothache. You don't need to rub-it penetrates.

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will relieve that depressed, tired, bring you renewed energy and vigor, of your superfluous fat.

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U-BOAT DOOMED BY AMERICAN MADE LISTENING DEVICE

Continued From Page One.

A ship could enter or leave Boston without being heard. In fact, so sensitive was the instrument that trained listeners could identify a ship

by name once having heard her, the engine characteristics of different ships being plainly audible and distinctive.

Finally, after months of practical operation, an instrument that was considered satisfactory was put into quantity production at the Lynn, Mass., works of the General Electric Co. Thousands of detectors subse-

quently were manufactured there. When the submarine detector had been turned out in sufficient quantity the Navy Department believed that the allies should get the benefit of the invention at once. A special party, in charge of Capt. R. H. Leigh of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, was formed to take samples of the apparatus abroad and test it under

actual conditions before the British Admiralty. The instrument was like-wise demonstrated to the French and Italian navies.

It was estimated that in December, 1917, two to five enemy submarines passed through the English Channel daily. After July 1, 1918, only one submarine is known to have done so. The Admiralty estimated that in June one out of every four submarines would have been destroyed. These results were largely due to the perfection of the listening device.

Hundreds of British craft and most of the American forces were equipped with the submarine detector. Many French and Italian vessels were also using it. The submarine hunt was on.

English Navy Is Shown.

C. P. Scott, an engineer of the General Electric Co., in the factories of which much of the work of developing the detector was done, gives this account of the work of the American commission, of which he was a member, which was sent aboard to demonstrate the detector to our allies:

"A 'P' boat, a small type of destroyer developed for the war, with high speed, had accompanied us, as the English Admiralty feared we might be attacked by the submarine coming to the surface, and detailed one of these vessels as an escort.

"The day after New Year's we received a wireless from an airship that a submarine had been sighted. We steamed over, got our devices out, but couldn't hear a thing. Another message from the airship changed the sub's position, so we altered our course and obtained a clear indication from the listening device. The Hun was moving slowly up the Channel submerged.

"We gave the 'P' boat a 'fix' (cross bearing) on the spot where our indication showed the submarine to be. She ran over the place, dropping a 'pattern' of depth charges and soon we began to see tremendous amounts of oil rising to the surface. Evidently our first experience was to be successful. How successful we did not learn until afterward.

"A trawling device had been developed which indicated whether contact with a submarine had been made.

"After the oil came up we got out our trawling device and ran over the area for about an hour and finally got an indication. We threw over a buoy to indicate the spot and anchored for the night, as it was getting dark. Next morning we trawled again and got another contact within a hundred yards of the buoy. We had destroyed a submarine in our first trial and the 'sub' was given out by the Admiralty as a 'probable.'

Demonstrations in Mediterranean.

"The British after we came back thought so well of the device as demonstrated in the first test that many were ordered from the United States. We had taken over detailed drawings of all the apparatus and pointed out to them that if the shipping facilities were such that some delay might occur in getting American-made devices overseas they could build them themselves.

"The second squadron went down to Corfu in the Adriatic.

"We had these destroyers based in a little bay on the island and the barrage of boats extended across the Strait of Otranto, a distance of about 40 miles. Conditions in the Adriatic were ideal for hunting submarines. The water was very deep, ranging from 400 to 600 fathoms, which meant that the submarines when hard pressed could not seek shallow water, as was their custom in the English Channel and the North Sea. Due to less shipping traffic in these waters, there was practically no sound interference, which made for very good listening.

"The main Austrian submarine bases were at Pola, at the head of the Adriatic, and Cattaro, further down the coast.

"The German submarines leaving Pola were obliged to go through Otranto Strait to get to the Mediterranean and once through they had things practically their own way, as there were very few patrol boats in the Mediterranean. The tonnage sunk during the first three years of the war shows the conditions that existed before the Otranto barrage was put in effect.

Submerged or Awaits?

"Our submarine chasers while on the barrage would constantly be in contact with enemy submarines, especially at night, as they usually attempted to get through during the dark hours. They would run down on the surface, and also from their own bearings. When the submarine had approached sufficiently close the unit was got under way and maneuvered into position for attack. The attack was usually made when the submarine was 400 or 500 yards ahead and all three boats of a unit, steaming full speed ahead, would lay a pattern of depth charges over the area where the plotted position showed the submarine to be.

Steaming Right Over Sub.

"Many successful attacks were made in these waters. One in particular being quite exciting. One of the ships in a unit heard what sounded like a submarine. In a few minutes all three listeners had picked him up and the bearing of his course was being plotted. The middle chaser, the flagship, was getting readings, showing that the submarine was in a direct line astern and steaming toward her.

"The sound was very loud as if the sub must be very close. Suddenly

the water began to slap the bottom of the boat so that everyone could feel it, and the next moment the observer reported his bearing on the submarine had changed from 180 degrees, which was dead astern, to 3 degrees, which was on our bows. The submerged submarine had passed directly under the center boat. All three boats were immediately got

under way and the attack was delivered. After all depth charges had been dropped, the ships were stopped and observations again taken. A

propeller was heard to start up and been dropped, the ships were stopped

Continued on Next Page.

AN INFERNAL DEED

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"ASPIRIN" WAS
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Heavy Sentence Imposed on Manufacturer of Tablets.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH
NEW YORK, December 31.—A court of appeals today sentenced a manufacturer of counterfeit Aspirin tablets to a term of years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The court found that the defendant, a man named [Name], had been selling thousands of counterfeit Aspirin tablets in New York City and other parts of the country. The tablets were found to be made of talcum powder and other cheap materials, and were found to be harmful to health. The court's decision is a warning to other manufacturers of counterfeit drugs.

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Dairy Maid Corn Kernels make an appetizing breakfast cereal. Pour the contents of a can of Dairy Maid Corn Kernels in a stew pan and heat piping hot. Let it cool before serving. Then serve with sugar.

Mrs. Rea, who demonstrates Dairy Maid Corn Kernels in the basement of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Store, can show you many other tempting ways of serving this new food product. Try Dairy Maid Corn Kernels today.

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We are showing the popular waistline styles—also the conservative models. Finely tailored—all sizes. New fancy and solid color patterns.

THE BOYS

Like our clothes because they are so smart and neat looking, and the mothers, because they wear so well. You can't get better clothes at our prices, which range from

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U-BOAT DOOMED BY AMERICAN MADE LISTENING DEVICE

Continued From Preceding Page.

run for about 30 seconds, and then a crunching noise was heard. It was quite evident that the sub, having been put out of control, sank to the bottom and had collapsed, due to the tremendous pressure at the depths. We went back to the surface the next morning and found an oil slick two miles long by 800 yards wide on the surface of the water.

"One of the most dramatic incidents occurred on the morning of Sept. 6, 1918. One account of the engagement says:

"At 1:25 o'clock Unit No. 1 (located by triangulation) a submarine directly ahead at a distance of 100 yards. Immediately we carried out barrage three-boat attack, each boat letting go three stern charges and 'Y' gun. Pattern laid symmetrically thoroughly covering any possible maneuver of the submarine. The submarine sounded an alarm, stopped and listened. No hearing for about 20 minutes. Then got contact. Distinct sound of submarine making noise as if shafts were being bent. Also giving out squeaking sound. Submarine sounded an alarm, having great difficulty in keeping propeller going. She stopped frequently. We followed. Heard submarine hammering, squeaking, scraping, running intermittently, apparently with great difficulty and for short periods.

"The second depth charge of the attack threw into the air 50 to 60 feet a cylindrical black object about the size of a depth charge. Another depth charge attack was carried out. Submarine had gradually been making shorter turns for some time. From this point on believe submarine bottomed and was never able to move except to start an escape along the bottom a short distance. Noises indicated this.

Helpless at Bottom of Sea.

"Word was then sent to Penzance for additional depth charges, and radio dispatched to the base for destroyer port hasty.

"Subsequent events, continuing the report, show that the submarine never moved from the spot. Noises indicated repair. Occasional unsuccessful attempts were made to start the motor, the sounds rapidly becoming less frequent.

"When morning came the submarine chasers and the destroyers which had been sent to their assistance gathered near the spot where the crippled submarine was resting on the bottom. Sounds of feverish activity within the submarine's hull were distinctly heard. Suddenly there was a dead silence; then 50 revolver shots rang out—three, followed by 25.

"Taking into consideration the circumstances and events, we conclude that the submarine was damaged externally, unable to start her motor after repeated attempts, and reports of listeners substantiate the conclusion.

"As a matter of fact, the British Naval Intelligence Department learned later that the crew of a German submarine had been lost in the English Channel about this time. The report as they obtained it indicated that the U-boat had been trapped on the bottom and so seriously damaged that she was unable to rise.

"The addition of listening devices to all American submarines was of tremendous assistance to them when on patrol. The American submarine base was at Berehaven, Ireland, and submarines operated there off the west coast of Ireland on the lookout for U-boats. Up to the time that we entered the war submarines once they submerged below listeners' depth were both blind and deaf. The development of the listening device with submarines gave them an added sense which they used constantly after they got into the war zone and began on anti-submarine warfare.

Submarine Against Submarine.

"The first trip that AL-1 made after having had an American detector installed, was following a U-boat (which she had previously seen submerged about four miles distant for four hours, both submerged. AL-1 changing her course entirely by observations given to the Captain by the listener. The Hun was unaware that he was being followed, blew his tanks and came up, all of which could be heard on the AL-1, as when the AL-1 rose to periscope height and 'took a look' the U-boat was only 400 yards away and ahead. We shot a torpedo at him but the torpedo 'bounced' (came up out of the water), and the German, who apparently was scanning the horizon rather carefully before coming to the surface, saw it coming and immediately made a 'crash dive' to escape it. This is only one instance of what the added sense of hearing did for the submarines as patrol vessels. It also enabled them to stay submerged when surface craft were in the neighborhood.

C. E. Eveleth, another member of the commission, describes a peculiar incident which happened one early morning in the Mediterranean near the entrance to the Adriatic Sea. A enemy submarine had been caught in a net. A pattern of depth charges was laid around her and she was backed away to take an observation. One of the observers, who was operating the overboard device from his station on deck felt a heavy object brush against the detector. A few minutes later he was dumbfounded to see a German sailor climb aboard. He had evidently been thrown to the sea by the force of the explosion and saved himself by grasping the detector as he drifted through the water.

18th Auxiliary Card Party.

The Relatives' Auxiliary of H. C. Co. party and dance at Butler's Hall, Garrison and Easton avenues, Saturday evening, with entertainment and refreshments. The auxiliary also will give a ball at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Mark street, Saturday evening, April 6. Both are for the benefit of the Welcome Home Fund.

The Mississippi Valley

The Peace Makers

"Let us have peace."—General Grant.

All the great soldiers have felt as Grant did. Though they gave their lives to the study of war, though they risked their lives in the making of war, every one of them has known the greatest thing in the world—the only thing worth fighting for—is Peace.


But you cannot simply have Peace. You must make Peace. Sometimes you must wade through blood to make it. Always, you must give the best you have, in thought and word and action, to keep it.

Here in the Mississippi Valley we have learned this lesson. We made war, rather efficiently, from April, 1917, to November, 1918. But war was a tool with us, and not a product, as it was with our enemies. We used it to make peace with, after every other tool had failed. And now that peace is made, we are going to use the same unanimity of work and sacrifice to keep it—yes, to make it afresh, day by day.

Peace is no passive state of being. Peace is an active, earnest, living thing. Peace is comfortable Travel, safe and direct Shipment of Goods, prompt and economical Transfer of Money. Peace is Production where the laborer gets, not a bare living, but a full life out of his efforts. Peace is Distribution where buyer and seller are pleased. Peace is Banking where depositor and borrower, director and clerk are safe and prosperous. Peace is Farming where the big threshers shine in the sunlight and the fat cattle browse in the shade and the boss goes to town over a hard road in a big touring car. Peace is Community Life where government is good and taxes are equitable and rents are fair and transportation is adequate and streets are clean and shops are busy and homes are happy. Peace is National Unity in service to the world.

Peace is like the Mississippi Valley—a living thing, a broad thing, a busy thing, a useful thing to all the world, a thing that men and women love so much that dying for it, when that is necessary, seems small and insignificant by comparison.

And this ends our series on the Mississippi Valley.



Member Federal Reserve System. Capital, Surplus and Profits over \$8,000,000. Organized 1890. Financial, Trust, Bond, Real Estate, Farm Loan, Safe Deposit and Savings Departments.

FOURTH AND PINE

Measuring Machines Now at W.U.
The last of three electric measuring instruments ordered by Washington University in June, 1917, has just been received at that institution. The other two arrived the latter part of last year, the delay having ranged from 18 to 22 months. The three instruments, which cost more than \$500, were wanted as part of the equipment of the school of engineering. The delay was due to the war.



Constipated Children Gladly Take

"California Syrup of Figs"

For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

URGES PSYCHOMETRIC LABORATORY HERE

Dr. J. E. W. Wallin Declares
Vigilance Bureau's Plan to
Fight Crime Is Inadequate.

Dr. J. E. W. Wallin, director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic and Special Schools, 1520 South Grand avenue, and chairman of the Committee on Defective Children for the Children's Code Commission, said yesterday that the plan adopted by the recently organized Vigilance Bureau for the prevention and suppression of crime was not adequate to meet the needs of the situation here.

He said that St. Louis is attempting to cope with the problem of the mentally defective criminal solely by the traditional processes of arrest, conviction, fine or imprisonment and release or parole, and by a continuous round of reconvictions and releases, whereas the segregation of mentally defective, irresponsible and irreformable criminals in colonies for their own welfare and for the protection of society would be the proper step to take and the first one which will go far toward relieving the situation confronting the city.

In this connection Dr. Wallin says St. Louis needs a psychometric laboratory for the study of offenders and

suggests the establishment of such an institution at once.

Dr. Wallin's Views.

In his interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, Dr. Wallin said: "The plan adopted by the recently organized Vigilance Bureau for the Prevention and Suppression of Crime, which includes the instruction of children in civic virtues and the consequences of crime, and the assistance of the police and courts in the gathering of evidence, in securing convictions, and in the administration of the parole system, is good as far as it goes. But it does not go far enough."

"The attempt to study criminality or to prevent criminal manifestations without a study of the underlying exogenous and endogenous factors of crime is just as scientifically barren and futile as the attempt to cure diseases by treating symptoms without a knowledge of the underlying pathology."

"Ever since civilization began the world has attempted to treat the symptoms of crime by means of the well-known, hallowed, penal, retributive, reformative and deterrent measures, but the ratio of crime to measure is larger than ever before, according to statistics."

Methods Have Failed, He Says.

"Certainly the past centuries of conceded failure should at least rid us of our smug preconceptions and render our minds amenable to the reception of suggestions of new methods of attack. There is no evidence from the announced program of the Vigilance Bureau that it conceives of any causative factors of crime beyond the purely exogenous or environmental. A program limited by such a purview is foredoomed to failure, because it fails to reckon with the basic internal factors of anti-social behavior."

"The prescription of penalties for offenders without a study of the offenders themselves has been demonstrated by centuries of application of stern suppressive measures which have proved impotent to prevent crime, to be just as illogical, unscientific and ineffective as the prescription of remedies for patients without first determining the nature of the malady of the afflicted."

Study of Soldiers.

"Among the disciplinary and delinquent school children examined in the Psycho-Educational Clinic in St. Louis the number of feeble-minded found from year to year has varied from 15 per cent to 30 per cent, while a larger percentage have been of borderline intelligence. Hundreds of similar studies of delinquents are now available from all over the country."

"Thousands rejected from the army during the last year had the mental development of children from 3 to 8 or 9 years of age. Of all the special groups tested in the army, the largest percentage of mentally defective and inferior men was found among the troublemakers and disciplinary soldiers."

"Other communities are tackling the problem of crime by a thorough study of the criminal himself by the methods of modern psychometry and psychopathology. St. Louis is doing practically nothing in this field. Must St. Louis always trail in the rear in social welfare work? Certainly there is no excuse for this profound apathy and neglect of a social problem, in which the amount of crime perpetrated in St. Louis."

Figures on Arrests.

"In 1917 the Police Department cost the city \$2,190,928. The number of arrests for that year amounted to 42,581, with 6152 of persons under 21 years of age. If only 10 per cent of these suffered from some serious form of mental defect the number would still exceed 4000. It is probable that the correct number is greater. Of 2735 prisoners in the city workhouse in 1915-16, a total of 1117 were 'repeaters.' Seven had been confined 24 times and 113 four times. More than 10 per cent of the Juvenile Court cases in 1915 were 'repeaters.' Of 152,432 prisoners in an Eastern workhouse, 71,704 had been committed two or more times and 357 had been committed 50 or more times. A larger percentage among 'repeaters' than among the criminal population at large have been found to suffer from some kind of mental defect."

"At present, St. Louis is trying to cope with the problem of the mentally defective criminal solely by the traditional processes of arrest, conviction, fine or imprisonment, and release or parole, and by a continuous round of reconvictions and releases. This method is illogical, uneconomical and ineffective."

Urges Psychometric Laboratory.

"Once we have accepted the view that some criminals are mentally defective, irresponsible and irreformable, and, therefore, should be permanently segregated in colonies for their own welfare, and for the protection of society, we will have taken the largest single forward step in the handling of crime that can be taken in St. Louis."

"Science has already furnished the instruments and the methods for putting this practical program into immediate execution. To carry out this work, St. Louis needs a psychometric laboratory for the study of offenders. If the municipality does not establish such a laboratory, it should be instituted by philanthropic agencies. A bill proposed by the Children's Code Commission, which has been engrossed in both branches of the State Legislature, provides the legislative machinery for the mandatory commitment to colonies of mentally defective criminals and prostitutes."

Flag to Be Presented.

The Shepard School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. In the evening it will have a joint meeting with the Patrons' Association and present it with a flag. A literary and musical program will follow the flag presentation.

He is wise who'll ADVERTISE and build his business to the skies—through POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

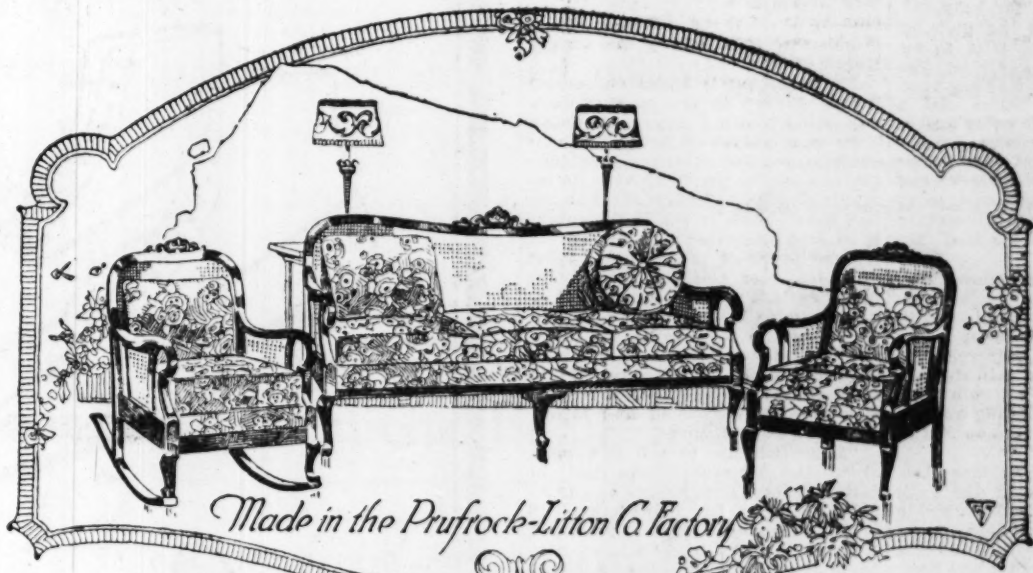
Prufrock & Litton

FOURTH and ST. CHARLES STREETS

Have a Real Home

Let your home be a place worth while. Make it such that it will be a source of joy and pride for each and every one of the household. A home wherein there is the real pleasure of living.

This store can help you to have a better home. Bear in mind that furniture is a foremost consideration, that good furniture is a specialty of this store, and that good values and good service are here inseparably linked together.



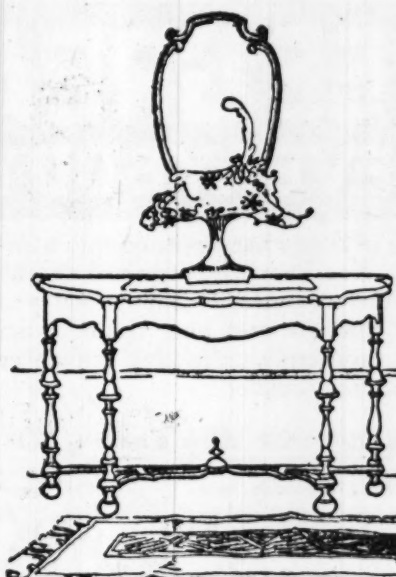
Three-Piece Suite as Illustrated, \$170.00

The Dining-Room

We offer many beautiful Suites for the dining-room, in reproductions of the famous period types, including Queen Anne, William and Mary and Adam.

The satisfaction derived from a Suite selected from our store will endure like the furniture itself.

Complete Suites priced at \$100.00 upward to \$800.00.



The selection of your store is as important as the choosing of your furniture. You cannot go wrong if you choose our store from which to purchase your upholstered Living-Room Furniture.

It is not necessary that you take the sample shown on our floor. Select the model you admire and we will upholster it for you in your choice of beautiful tapestry—velour or damask.

Cane and mahogany Davenport, as illustrated, with two pillows, covered in your choice of tapestry, velour or damask, costing up to \$6.50 a yard. Queen Anne period. Beautiful carved top. Special, \$85.00.

Large, deep Chair and Rocker to match, including pillow for back—special, each, \$42.50.

Thoughtful care should be given to the furnishings of the bedroom.

Many of our most restful and attractive patterns are exclusive with this store, and we think you will find nowhere else so complete an assortment of worthy Bedroom Furniture as you will here.

Complete Suites priced at \$100 upward to \$750.

The correct design of our Console Tables and Mirrors will appeal to your good taste, and add a touch of charm and dignity to your home.



Liberal Terms

Pay for room or entire outfits, one-fifth cash, balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days, or 2% discount for all cash.

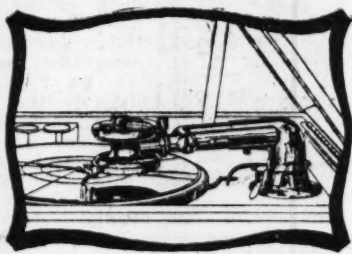
Beauty of Design Quality of Tone

THE BRUNSWICK satisfies the most discriminating taste. It combines the finest craftsmanship of master cabinet workers with the genius of a great idea—The Brunswick Method of Reproduction. See and hear The Brunswick, and you will agree with us. Its appearance caused a sensation in musical circles, and marked a new epoch in phonograph building.

The Brunswick Method of Reproduction enables you to play all records as they have never been played before. Now you can select the best from the lists of all the great record-makers.

Two unique features distinguish The Brunswick Method of Reproduction—the Ultona, an all-record player, and the Brunswick Amplifier.

By a simple turn of the hand the Ultona is ready to play any make of

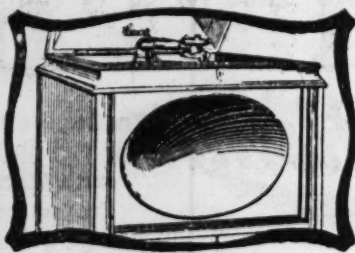


The Ultona

needle, diamond point or sapphire ball—the Ultona has it.

The Brunswick Amplifier is a scientific tone-chamber. It is built, like the sound board of a piano, entirely of wood. Through the Amplifier the tone waves are developed according to true acoustic laws. It eliminates all the usual metallic sounds, for not a particle of metal is used in its construction.

Any dealer will gladly demonstrate The Brunswick for you. Its harmonious lines, its beauty of finish and clarity of tone will delight you.



The Brunswick Amplifier

record. It presents the proper needle, diaphragm and weight. Whatever the record requires—steel

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company
Manufacturers—Established 1845

623 South Wabash Avenue :: Chicago, Illinois



Plays all Records at their best

The Brunswick
ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

DENTISTRY Truthfully Advertised

I have built up a large practice by telling the people the exact truth about their teeth.

Not only in my office, but through the medium of the press.

I insist on telling the patient in advance what a prescribed operation will cost, so that if the price is not satisfactory they may go elsewhere.

I ask you to call and have your teeth examined (free of all charge and obligation)—learn what you need, and what can and should be done to place your mouth in good condition.

My Prices for Guaranteed
Nervous People Receive Careful Attention
Plates and Bridgework
Special attention given to out-of-town patients to finish their work without delay.

DR. H. E. DOWELL
DOES DENTISTRY WELL

S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive Entrance 224 N. 7th St.

Opposite Republic
Hours: Daily, 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"They Are Putting New Life in Me"

Mr. W. H. Pennington, Wharton, Ark., writes: "I am taking Cadomene Tablets and they are putting new life in me. I had a bad case of the grip the last winter, and my physician's prescription did me no good. I saw that Cadomene was recommended for a case like mine and I sent twenty miles to get them. Now, after using only one week, I am gaining strength, eating with a relish, and sleeping like a baby," etc. Any nervous, weak, impoverished man or woman can take Cadomene with certainty of helping them back to strength and health. Every purchase guaranteed satisfactory to the purchaser. Sold by druggists everywhere.—ADV.

WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER
MADE AND SOLD BY

W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 Pine Street. Both Phones. Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

DON'T LET THAT COUGH RUN RIOT

Stop it with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

The tens of thousands who use this medicine regularly to relieve colds, coughs, grippe and bronchitis, testify to its prompt and effective action. Use it properly—give its helpful ingredients a chance to prove their value. Follow the first relieving dose with others occasionally until the cold or cough leaves you and you again feel fit. 30c, 60c and \$1.50.

An economical bottle, kept handy, means cold-freeedom and thrift.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey
For Coughs & Colds

OIL STOCKS

Sent for our 1919 Edition of Independent Oil Stocks. Contains every valuable information on about two hundred companies.

It is FREE for the asking.

W. L. Schacher & Co.
Stocks and Bonds
Central National Bank Bldg.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

1

TEN UP

PLACE IT WITH YOU WANT—UP—BUY WHAT YOU WANT

Special \$63.50

Price that you can afford of Besto leather Non-Sag Springs

WOOD REED CART

sets on full springs on terms to suit.

STRUMENTAL.

40c and 50c

Be Sure and Visit Our Graphophone and Record Department

Lin Av.

Bust Pad

Real Bust Development

Valuable Book FREE

THE OLIVE COMPANY

Gray Hair

Now easily restored to natural color by **embarrassing quick** hair now—The **"NEVER-TURN-GRAY"** hair—

Not a dye. An exfoliating cream that removes dandruff, a child's hair, and restores a little water.

At all druggists, etc., or for direct orders

Laboratories Co., Dept. 102, Kansas City, Mo.

Authority of Commission
to Be Attacked in Pl
Be Sponsored by
League.

No Official Opinion.
The certificate of insufficiency of the petitions was signed by yesterday at 12:05 p. m. It stated that he had waited until noon for the understanding that if the pay-General's office had decided in his favor, he would be paid \$100 a month.

ORE ONLY
Johnson
S. DRUG CO.
ST. CHARLES

In St. Louis in the next few months: Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Ladies' Auxiliary, Order of Railway Conductors; Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and the Woman's Union Labor League and Trade Union Auxiliary.

Monthly

CASH OR CREDIT **Twelfth and Olive Sts.** **THE BIG STORE**

er Columbias
\$20 to \$350.00

20 to \$350.00

Twice as Many

¶ In St. Louis every day—two Post-Dispatches are sold to every one Globe-Democrat.

PART FOUR.

Pages 1-10

SUPREME COURT ORDER SOUGHT FOR RECALL ELECTION

Petition to Be Filed Tomorrow Asking for Mandamus to Compel Board Here to Issue Call.

WRONG SCRATCHING OF NAMES ALLEGED

Authority of Commissioners to Be Attacked in Plea to Be Sponsored by Civic League.

A petition for a mandamus ordering the Board of Election Commissioners to hold an election in St. Louis upon a proposal to recall Mayor Kiel for his deal with the United Railways will be filed with the Supreme Court of Missouri Monday morning.

This was the decision yesterday of the Civic League after Oscar E. Buder, secretary of the Board of Election Commissioners, had issued an official certificate to the City Register declaring that the petitions for a recall election were the signatures of an insufficient number of the registered voters of the city.

Frank P. Crunden, John H. Gundlach and C. L. Fisher are joining with the league in the petition for a mandamus, which declares that a sufficient number of names for a recall election were submitted to the Election Commissioners, but that thousands of signatures were "unlawfully and wrongfully" rejected by clerks employed to check them.

Grounds of Suit.
The chief allegations of the petition as prepared and filed are:

That the official duties of the Board of Election Commissioners are ministerial rather than judicial and that the board had no authority to certify the insufficiency of the petitions, which conformed to the required legal form and were properly subscribed and sworn to as required by the charter.

2. That if the Election Commissioners do have quasi judicial power to check such lists, their power is personal, and they are without authority to delegate it to others, but that it was delegated to "eighty incompetent and partisan clerks" and that the certificate of insufficiency was not made upon their personal investigation but upon the acceptance of the conclusions of the clerks.

3. That there is an honest difference of opinion among the learned profession as to the true meaning of that section of the city charter involving the recall of public officials, which will necessitate the unraveling of the entire recall law, and that the board is without power and authority to determine the power vested in the Election Commissioners, and that these differences can be put to final rest only by a decision of the Supreme Court.

Commenting on the manner of checking the lists, the petition states that the clerks performing the work had no previous or personal knowledge of the hour the lists were made and were not in the wards and precincts and neither did they have any knowledge qualifying them as experts to pass on handwriting, yet they performed both duties, not only without the supervision of the Election Commissioners, but in their absence. It is stated that thousands of legal signatures were rejected by the clerks and that the board is without authority to determine the power vested in the Election Commissioners, and that these differences can be put to final rest only by a decision of the Supreme Court.

Probable Procedure.
Taylor R. Young, who, with E. M. Grossman, is attorney for the petitioner, said last night that if the Supreme Court accepts jurisdiction, the usual procedure would be for it to issue an alternative writ calling upon the Election Commissioners to show cause why they should not be ordered to hold a recall election, fixing a period within which they must make reply. Young said the time allotted in such an emergency action is seldom more than a few days. He said that the Supreme Court then could make its decision without hearing oral arguments, if it chose.

Young said it was his opinion that the board would make a split answer to any alternative writ, and that the court might issue because he thought that Chairman Arnold would stick to his contention that the lists were improperly checked.

"I am a Republican," Young said, "but I am sorry that the Republican organization and Republican Commissioners have been so unwise as to act as they have in this recall matter."

No Official Opinion.
The certificate of insufficiency of the petitions was signed by Buder yesterday at 12:05 p. m. He said that he had waited until noon with the understanding that if the Attorney General's office had decided to

CLOCKS BEGAN TO RUN ON SUMMER SCHEDULE TODAY

Official Time for Putting Them Forward Under Daylight Saving Law Was 2 A. M.

This is the day for the change to the summer time schedule, under the national daylight saving law, setting all clocks and watches one hour ahead. The official time for the change was 2 o'clock this morning, when train dispatchers and other railroad employees set the hands of their timepieces along to 3.

Some forefaded persons, including one jeweler with a large clock on a downtown corner, made the change early last evening. Those who did not make the change then can do it this morning.

The whole purpose of the daylight saving plan is that everyone shall make the change and then forget it, getting up, going to work and returning home at the same hours, by the clock, as formerly. It will be dark at getting-up time for a few mornings, but this will not last long, and the long evenings, with one extra hour of daylight after the quitting whistle, will have the same pleasant possibilities which were shown last summer. Electric lighting bills will be reduced, and gardening will be facilitated.

Until Oct. 26, "clock time" instead of sun time will prevail. On the last Sunday of October the lost hour will be restored, when all the clocks will be turned back 60 minutes.

The work of moving the hands of school clocks forward was begun by janitors as soon as the schools closed Friday afternoon. Some of the larger electric clocks in the school buildings, which must be changed gradually, may be out of service until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Clocks Advanced One-Hour Today in United Kingdom.

LONDON, March 29.—Summer time in the United Kingdom will begin Sunday. The clocks will be advanced one hour at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"DOC" WATSON WINNER OVER "SHERLOCK HOLMES" IN COURT

Magistrate Belenke of Belleville Decides in His Favor in Replevin Action for Six Sweaters.

It was "Doc" Watson, the "Sherlock Holmes" in Magistrate Henry Belenke's Court in Belleville yesterday with Sherlock coming out second best in a replevin suit. William Watson, a negro, also known as "Doc," was arrested in East St. Louis several months ago on suspicion of having stolen six sweaters which he had in his possession. No evidence was produced on which he could be held, and he was given his freedom, but not his sweaters.

He brought a replevin suit for them against Chief of Detectives Sullivan of East St. Louis, and the suit came up yesterday for hearing. Watson testified that he bought the sweaters in question from a man in Brooklyn.

The East St. Louis detectives declared that he only had four sweaters. After the case was decided in favor of Watson, a bundle was opened, and found to contain five sweaters. Watson handed one to his attorney as a gift.

AID FOR DISABLED MEN SOUGHT

Board Seeks Co-Operation of Commercial Organizations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Plans for enlisting the aid of commercial organizations of the country in training and placing disabled soldiers and sailors were announced today by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, under the arrangements, would bring the work of the board to the attention of employers in their vicinity.

Letters were sent out to commercial organizations today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States arranging meetings with business representatives with business men. Dr. C. A. Prosser, chairman of the educational board, and James P. Monroe, its vice-president, will make a tour of the cities to present the board's plan.

"CRANKS" WANTED AT MEETINGS

They Will Be Welcomed at Open Forum Gatherings.

"Crank" not only will be tolerated, but will be encouraged to speak their minds, at Brotherhood Hall, 119 North Thirteenth street, where the Open Forum of St. Louis will meet Sunday, according to an announcement calling which were distributed yesterday.

Meetings to be held today are scheduled for 3:30 and 8:30 p. m. P. O. Peters of Boston will address the evening meeting. His subject will be "Affairs and Folks."

TELEGRAPH RATES RAISED 20 PER CENT, EFFECTIVE APRIL 1

Burleson Announces Advance to Meet Increased Costs Due to Wage Increases in Year.

"BARELY SUFFICIENT FOR THIS PURPOSE"

New Charges Agreed on at Meeting of the Federal Wire Control Board—Government Messages Affected

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Increase of 20 per cent in domestic telegraph rates, effective April 1, were announced today by Postmaster-General Burleson.

The increase was agreed upon at a meeting of the Federal Wire Control Board and was made necessary, Burleson's announcement said, to meet the "increased cost of operation occasioned by wage increases now in effect, made during the past year." Burleson added that the advance would be "barely sufficient" for this purpose.

The order affects both Government and commercial messages, but it was announced that there would be no increase in special rates for newspapers or in charges for special wires leased by press associations and newspapers.

Under the order, however, commercial and Government leased wires will be charged for at an advance of 20 per cent over existing rates, whether such wires be furnished by a telephone or telephone system under Government control.

Table of New Rates.
Burleson's order follows:
The following schedule of domestic and commercial telegraph rates shall be effective from April 1, 1919, and continue until otherwise ordered:

PRESENT RATE.	NEW RATE.
25 Cents	30 Cents
50 Cents	60 Cents
75 Cents	90 Cents
1.00	1.20
1.25	1.50
1.50	1.80
1.75	2.10
2.00	2.40
2.25	2.70
2.50	3.00
2.75	3.30
3.00	3.60
3.25	3.90
3.50	4.20
3.75	4.50
4.00	4.80
4.25	5.10
4.50	5.40
4.75	5.70
5.00	6.00
5.25	6.30
5.50	6.60
5.75	6.90
6.00	7.20
6.25	7.50
6.50	7.80
6.75	8.10
7.00	8.40
7.25	8.70
7.50	9.00
7.75	9.30
8.00	9.60
8.25	9.90
8.50	10.20
8.75	10.50
9.00	10.80
9.25	11.10
9.50	11.40
9.75	11.70
10.00	12.00

Day and night letters shall be computed as at present, but charged for on the basis of the above rates. Night messages will be charged for at an increase of 20 per cent over existing night message rates.

Commercial and Government leased wires shall be checked for at an advance of 20 per cent over existing rates, whether such wires be furnished by a telephone or telephone system under Government control.

Increase Affects Government.
The telegraph rates for domestic United States Government telegrams are increased 20 per cent over the present Government rates.

Burleson's order was issued by the department without comment, other than the increase would not affect press rates and charges on press leased by newspapers and press associations.

Increased wages for employees of all departments of telegraph systems under Federal control, except employees at "non-functional" offices and messengers, became effective last Dec. 1. Employees in service more than a year and a half received an increase of 10 per cent and those employed less than a year and a half 5 per cent.

CLOUDY, PROBABLY BECOMING UNSETTLED; COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m.	5 p. m.	7 p. m.	9 p. m.
32	34	36	38
34	36	38	40
36	38	40	42
38	40	42	44
40	42	44	46
42	44	46	48
44	46	48	50
46	48	50	52
48	50	52	54
50	52	54	56
52	54	56	58
54	56	58	60
56	58	60	62
58	60	62	64
60	62	64	66
62	64	66	68
64	66	68	70
66	68	70	72
68	70	72	74
70	72	74	76
72	74	76	78
74	76	78	80
76	78	80	82
78	80	82	84
80	82	84	86
82	84	86	88
84	86	88	90
86	88	90	92
88	90	92	94
90	92	94	96
92	94	96	98
94	96	98	100

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, probably becoming unsettled. Colder tomorrow.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, probably becoming unsettled in northwest portion today.

Illinois: Partly cloudy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, include: Upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys: Except for rains middle of the week, fair. Temperature near or above normal.

Geneva Reported Chosen as Seat of League of Nations

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 29.—It is understood that the committee having in charge the selection of the official seat of the league of nations has reached a definite decision in favor of Geneva. Brussels, The Hague, Rome and Constantinople also were considered by the committee. The Hague, although it has the advantage of possessing a building for peace conferences that would immediately be available, is objected to by several countries, especially some of the Latin world. Another group opposes Brussels, Rome, although the cradle of civilization, must be discarded, the conference having almost unanimously decided that no great power shall have the seat of the league. Constantinople is opposed because it is not convenient of access.

BOLSHEVİK CHIEF SEES END OF REGIME IF BLOCKADE HOLDS

Soviet Declaration Minister Said to Have Declared Lenin System Is Intolerable.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, March 29.—A frank avowal that the position of the Bolshevik Government has become absolutely intolerable was made at the recent international Bolshevik conference by M. Lunacharsky, Minister of Education in the Soviet Government, according to a Petrograd dispatch. The Minister is said to have confessed that the "socialist" character of the Bolshevik Government is based on "shaken at present."

Lunacharsky also admitted that the worst enemy of Bolshevism was the allied economic blockade, and he even went so far as to predict the end of the Bolshevik regime if the blockade continued.

MAN WHO KILLED JAURES IN 1914 IS ACQUITTED

Raoul Villain Found Not Guilty by a Court Martial of Slaying French Socialist Leader.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 29.—Raoul Villain was acquitted today by a court martial of the murder on July 31, 1914, of the French Socialist leader, Jean Jaures. At the time of his arrest Villain, who came from Rheims, said he had killed Jaures in the name of French three years' military service before the court martial that Jaures was loyal to France.

In contrast with long delay in bringing Villain to trial was the speed with which Emil Cottin recently was tried and convicted of shooting Premier Clemenceau.

Alphonse Zevens, attorney for Villain, declared the motive for the crime was misguided, ardent patriotism. He appealed to the Court for the acquittal of Villain "in the name of victory, which is now killing our hearts with joy."

GERMAN SHIPS SAIL FOR BREST

Big Liners With American Crews Will Carry U. S. Troops.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, March 29.—The German steamers Graf Waldersee of 13,000 tons, and the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria of 24,500 tons left here for Brest today with American troops to take American troops to the front. The Zeppelin of 15,000 tons and the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm of 17,000 tons arrived here today to be transferred to American hands.

QUEEN HOPES TO VISIT U. S.

Rumanian Ruler Grateful to American Women for Help in War.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Ambassador Davies said today that the queen of Rumania, who is visiting in England, had asked that he express to the American women her gratitude for their services to the Rumanian people during the war.

The queen expressed her appreciation of many invitations received to visit America and said she hoped to do so in the near future.

\$5,000,000 IN EXCHANGE MONEY

Government Sends Currency Abroad for Home-Coming Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.—Transfer of \$5,000,000 from the United States Treasury to the steamship Von Steuben, which sails tomorrow, was made here today to be used in exchanging French francs into American dollars for American soldiers on the eve of their departure for home. Heretofore returning troops sometimes have been overcharged by foreign money changers, and the shipment of the currency is expected to remedy such abuses.

No Liquor Patrols on April 19.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.—Indefinite postponement of a nation-wide series of anti-prohibition parades and mass meetings planned for April 19, was announced tonight by the Association Opposed to National Prohibition. This step was taken, officials of the association said, after it was found the date selected was the anniversary of the firing of the first gun in the American Revolution, and was Holy Saturday—the day before Easter.

89TH DIVISION TO BE A PART OF PERMANENT ARMY

One of Units Selected, Because of Fine Record, to Have Its Name Retained in Regular Establishment.

HEADQUARTERS WILL BE AT CAMP FUNSTON

Cavalry Division of Peace Time Force Will Be 42d and Will Be Recruited From All the States.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Generations of American soldiers to come will cherish the battle flags and traditions of the Eighty-ninth Division, the Middle West's own. This organization of drafted men from Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, has been chosen, according to announcement by Gen. March, Chief of Staff, today, as one of the infantry divisions whose names will be retained in the proposed peace-time army of 500,000 men.

"We have elected," said Gen. March, "divisions which have had fine battle records abroad, with the fine of victory in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, and of service with the army of occupation. It was of the Eighty-ninth that the gossamer of the American army abroad, said there was no finer outfit in France. Major-General C. F. Sumner, commander of the Fifth Army Corps, wrote regarding the advance of Nov. 11, 'The division has more than justified the high confidence of the Commander in Chief.'"

His St. Louis Division.
The Eighty-ninth Division was trained at Camp Funston and arrived in France last June, under command of Brigadier-General Frank W. Miller, its first commander. It was made up largely of St. Louis men.

Gen. March explained that the army as reorganized will consist of five corps, comprising 20 divisions of infantry and one of cavalry. The numerical designation of the seven regular army divisions now in France will be retained, and the remainder of the divisions will bear the names of civil divisions originally raised from the national guard. Those chosen for the honor are the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth, Sixty-first, Sixty-second, Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, Seventieth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second, Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth, Seventy-fifth, Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth, Eightieth, Eighty-first, Eighty-second, Eighty-third, Eighty-fourth, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth, Eighty-seventh, Eighty-eighth, Eighty-ninth, Ninetieth, Ninety-first, Ninety-second, Ninety-third, Ninety-fourth, Ninety-fifth, Ninety-sixth, Ninety-seventh, Ninety-eighth, Ninety-ninth, and the Hundredth.

Each division will have its permanent headquarters. The Eighty-ninth will be stationed at Camp Funston and will draw its men from Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. Gen. March said that the retention of the names of national army and national guard divisions will not interfere with the discharge of any officer or enlisted man who wants to get out.

"It simply keeps the military history of these units, which is always an inspiration," he said. "We are going to keep the records as a part of our military history and the location of the division in the section in which it was raised will give the people of that section a natural pride in the organization, which is going to stay right with them."

How Eighty-Ninth Will Be Formed.
"The organization of an army of 500,000," said the Chief of Staff, "is authorized under existing laws. When Congress adopts a final plan for the army that will be adhered to. Meantime, a 'going concern' with a definite organization, has been perfected."

The detailed plan of organization shows that the Eighty-ninth will be made up of the following units: Eighty-ninth Headquarters Troop, 240th Machine Gun Battalion (two companies); 177th Infantry Brigade, consisting of the Second and Thirty-second Infantry Regiments and the 241st Machine Gun Battalion of four companies; the Seventy-ninth Infantry Brigade, consisting of the Twentieth and Fifty-first Infantry Regiments (which were at Camp Funston in the Tenth Division), and the 180th Machine Gun Battalion of four companies; the Sixtieth Infantry Brigade, consisting of the First, Ninth and Fourteenth Infantry Regiments; the 214th Train, Headquarters and Military Police; 214th Regiment of Engineers and Train; 214th Field Signal Battalion, 110th Supply Train, 214th Ammunition Train, 110th Sanitary Train and Thirty-fifth Regiment of Cavalry.

The effect of the orders providing for the organization of the army at Camp Funston.

INTERNATIONAL COURT TO TRY WILHELM RECOMMENDED

Commission on Responsibility Decides on Judgment of All Those Who Caused the War.

HUNGER HELPED, SAYS NEW HUNGARIAN CHIEF

Bela Kun Sees No Reason Why Relations With Entente Shouldn't Be Friendly.

By J. C. SEGRUE.

BUDAPEST, March 29.—I called today on Bela Kun, the people's Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in the Hungarian Soviet Government, and was received in his ministerial rooms in the former royal palace.

Bela Kun, who was born 33 years ago in Transylvania, is the man behind the Communist movement in Hungary. He was Lenin's confidential man in Russia. He told me the new Hungarian Government was proud to proclaim itself a Soviet Government, and went on:

"There is no reason why our relations with the Entente Governments should not be of a friendly character. It all depends upon the attitude adopted by the Entente. If this attitude is hostile, naturally we shall have to defend ourselves and our interests. So far as the occupied Hungarian territory is concerned, we are prepared to allow the populations there to decide their own fate. The transformation has been a desire to continue their union with Hungary."

"The continued refusal to send food and raw materials by the Entente after the armistice was signed did more to cause the ruin and bankruptcy of the capitalist system in Hungary than the war itself. I agree that had food and raw materials been promptly sent and peace made, our task would have been more difficult and the establishment of the Soviet republic here possibly even probable. But it had to come eventually, because the war had convinced our people that far-reaching and revolutionary changes were necessary."

"The war has left us such a heritage of destruction that some time must necessarily elapse before the ideal state we aim at is reached. The transformation has been a swift that one finds it difficult to appreciate the relative importance of some of the changes effected. Workers and farmers refuse to give up the fruits of the war. They want the necessary hot water, soap and towels."

Children will be medically examined at home, and those suffering from infectious diseases will not be sent to school. The communication of hotels and newspapers begins tomorrow, and on successive days the state will take control of other branches of industry.

Each division will have its permanent headquarters. The Eighty-ninth will be stationed at Camp Funston and will draw its men from Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. Gen. March said that the retention of the names of national army and national guard divisions will not interfere with the discharge of any officer or enlisted man who wants to get out.

"It simply keeps the military history of these units, which is always an inspiration," he said. "We are going to keep the records as a part of our military history and the location of the division in the section in which it was raised will give the people of that section a natural pride in the organization, which is going to stay right with them."

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The effect of the orders providing for the organization of the army at Camp Funston.

WEEK'S WORK AT PARIS VIRTUALLY LOST; AMERICAN DELEGATES FEEL

Series of Advances and Retreats on Great Questions Indicates Sharp Issue May Arise on Procedure and Closure Proposal Is Possible.

MONROE CLAUSE UP TO COUNCIL OF FOUR

France Asks for Saar Basin in Presenting Boundary Claims—Commercial Outlet for Czechoslovakia Is Recommended.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 29.—The feeling is growing among the members of the American delegation to the peace conference that proper progress is not being made by the Council of Four toward a settlement of the great questions upon which the treaty must be founded.

All of the last week virtually was lost, lost, or rather, marked by such a series of advances and retreats as only served to irritate those members, who are earnestly seeking a solution of the various problems.</

NAVY'S FLIGHT EXPECTED ON FIRST CLEAR DAY IN MAY

Each of Two or More Boats
Which Will Attempt Trans-
atlantic Trip Will Carry
Five Men.

ONE OF CRAFT LIFTS 26,000 POUNDS IN TEST

Experts Believe Sufficient
Gasoline May Be Carried
for a Non-Stop Journey
From Newfoundland.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The start of the United States navy's attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a heavier-than-air machine will take place on the first clear day in May, or as soon thereafter as the fog belt which now envelopes the Newfoundland coast shows signs of clearing, according to a statement issued tonight by the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association, which claims to have definite information from Washington.

The United States Weather Bureau is gathering all available information from the North Atlantic region and from this data charts are being made for the guidance of the aviators. The navy is placing little reliance on favoring winds because at the altitude of 2000 feet, which is expected to be the average on the trip across, available data shows that only eight days during May, and then only for a quarter of the time, is there a strong wind bearing to the east.

Each of the two craft, N. C. type of boats, with which the flight will be attempted, will carry a crew of five men, consisting of pilots, mechanic, a wireless operator and, possibly, an aerographer.

No newspaper men or photographers will be carried because of the desire to utilize all available space for gasoline and lessen the extra carrying capacity. During trials at Rockaway Beach this week one of the N. C. craft arose from the water with 26,000 pounds of gross load, whereas at one time 22,000 was thought to be the limit. This test, say experts in charge of the flight to believe that sufficient gasoline could be carried for a non-stop flight.

Mother ships will be employed, it is stated, to guard against possible encounter severe storms. Destroyers also will be used to form links in the safety line. Very little food will be carried by the airplanes, the necessity for this being removed by the use of destroyers and mother ships.

It is definitely known that the transatlantic section of the navy, in charge of the flight, has prepared in detail several plans, but the one to be selected will not be made known until just before the start is made. Each plan calls for a separate route, although all depart from Newfoundland as the point of departure. It is officially announced that the distance between Rockaway and Newfoundland is 1300 nautical miles and from Newfoundland to the coast of Ireland 1630 nautical miles.

No Information Given to Association, Says Flight Officer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Commander J. P. Towers, head of the Trans-Atlantic flight section of the Navy Aviation section, declined tonight there is no justification for the statement, credited to the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association that the navy's flight across the Atlantic will start on the first clear day in May, or as soon as the fog belt lifts. "A representative of the Association came to see me, but I gave him no such information," said Commander Towers.

The general impression is that the flight will be attempted about May 1. It is assumed the report is based on this general belief. No announcement has been made regarding the date. One line of the flight, three days ahead of the flight date.

The destroyer Barney, which is cruising north along the coast examining port facilities, is reported to be in the present high windstorm will clear the ice and the Barney will be able to proceed. Reports from New Foundland indicate the ice is more plentiful than for many years.

When his attention was called to a report that one or more of the big planes at Rockaway have been badly smashed by the gale, commander Towers said one plane was slightly damaged but this would have no effect upon the project.

LEMBERG HEAVILY SHELLED

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 29.—Lemberg was heavily shelled by Ukrainian troops from Monday until Tuesday morning according to a Havas dispatch from Warsaw. Scores of civilians were killed and hundreds wounded. St. George's Cathedral and the Archbishop's palace were badly damaged.

Man and Wife Found Slain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29.—Garnett Kelly, a clerk, 38 years old, and his wife, Mary, were found dead in their home in this city this morning, with their throats cut. The police supposition is that Kelly, during the night, cut his wife's throat and later cut his own.

The tragedy was discovered by the couple's 7-year-old son, who slept in the same bed with his parents.

Conditions in Germany Are Ripe for Bolshevism, Dr. E. J. Dillon Believes

His Information Is That People Would Rather
Have a Soviet Government Than "Masked
Slavery" Which They Are Led to Ex-
pect From Peace Conference.

By DR. E. J. DILLON,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, March 28.—Ample private information I have received from Vienna and Berlin describes the two-fold influence of grinding peace conditions and underfeeding upon the urban population as conducive to Bolshevism. In political circles everywhere in Germany the people argue that Bolshevism is incomparably favorable to a state of masked slavery to which the conference presumably intends to reduce the nation. Bolshevism, however, means for them something wholly different from Russian Bolshevism. It connotes a risky social experiment undertaken methodically with the wholehearted co-operation of the educated classes and surviving bureaucracy with a view to the general welfare.

It doubtless will involve an absolute change of the entire social order, including the transfer of wealth from present possessions, partly to others, partly to the community and the transitional period may be accompanied by local outbreaks of violence, but this venture is by many deemed safer and more dignified than a shadowy national existence combined with individual struggles to which the peace conditions as elaborated by the conference will, despite President Wilson's moderating influence, condemn the Teuton people.

Position of German People.
The German population refuses to identify itself with the Kaiser's Government, whose members are about to be tried by a supreme court. It is not without reason that the peace conference is being held in the neutral zone of Switzerland. They recognize the duty of restoring devastated territories, returning stolen machinery and indemnifying neutral Belgium, but as the right to do these things is voluntarily. Again, they will not brook losing real German territory nor forfeiting all colonies. They argue that while their colon administration is under slave masters like Wehling, Karl, Peters and others, was repulsively tyrannical several years ago, it has been ameliorated considerably since and German and willing to serve as models to some nations who are permitted to hold wealthy colonies which they cannot develop. Hence a people of nearly 80,000,000 men acquiesce in this disqualification.

Underfeeding is another powerful solvent of those restraints which preserved Germany from Bolshevism. The Germans failed to realize it to a disastrous Franco-British scheme to cause a far-reaching dete-

rioration of the Teuton race and are correspondingly incensed. These forces make for Bolshevism of a particular kind which will necessarily have a repercussion in all European countries.

How Bolshevism Might Spread.
It is inconceivable that a diluted soviet system introduced into Germany would be ignored by French, Italian and British labor. Consequently the distribution of profits will certainly be altered and the cost of production probably everywhere in Germany augmented.

The Vienna conference is powerless but its orientation is manifestly towards Bolshevism. I am acquainted with Fritz Adler's views, which are those of most influential groups of politicians in Vienna. I am certain Adler is merely postponing activities while food is being supplied by the allies. The revolution in Hungary came so suddenly to the section of the French press believes it was the result of an "inspiration" to frighten the allies off, but it is only truth to say that Count Karolyi, whom I know personally, had extensive dealings with the start and entertained intercourse with the Socialists until the allies, detaching Transylvania from Austria, turned the balance, driving him from power and hoisting the Bolsheviks into his place.

Territorial dismemberment should not have been combined with hunger.

So well organized was Hungary's transition to Bolshevism that the second day after the change of government, a direct telegraph was working between Budapest and Moscow. Notwithstanding the response given by M. Tschitcherine, Lenin's Foreign Minister, to the Bolshevik Government, asking help, because of the right to do these things is voluntarily.

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ALLIES SAID TO DEMAND CUSTER OF HUNGARIAN REGIME

Reported to Have Stipulated
That Election for Constitu-
ent Assembly Be Held
Under Military Protection.

NEW GOVERNMENT PROTECTS MISSIONS

Lenine Said to Have Sent
Draft for New Constitu-
tion to Budapest—Bolshe-
vism in Posen.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 29.—The allies have demanded the resignation of the Hungarian Soviet Government, according to dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Co., by way of Berlin and Copenhagen. They demand the election of a National Assembly, under the supervision of allied troops.

Lenine Sends Constitution Plan to Hungarian Government.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 29.—Premier Lenine of the Russian Soviet Government has sent to the Hungarian Constitutional Commission a draft of a proposed constitution for Hungary, according to a Vienna dispatch transmitted by the Zurich correspondent of L'Information.

Bolshevism Spreading in Posen—Soldiers Reported Executed.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, March 29.—The Berlin Tages Zeitung reports that Bolshevism is spreading in the Rhine and return to the boundaries as they existed in 1792 before the revolution. This compelled France to confine herself to the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and the Rhine, those territories having been under French control since 1889.

Hungary Said to Be Protecting Foreign Missions.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 29.—Foreign Minister Bela Kun has issued a decree extending the protection of the "Hungarian Soviet republic" to the foreign military missions in Budapest. It is believed that the question relates to the occupation of that region by the French until Germany effected full reparation to France.

Hamburg and Stettin are considered the natural commercial outlets to the sea from Czechoslovakia, according to a dispatch from the commission on the international regime of waterways, ports and railways. This action, which grants the demands of the Czech-Slovaks, deleted a clause which would have provided, if finally approved, that the new republic enjoy every privilege as to foreign commerce at the two ports as if they actually belonged to it.

Czechoslovak trade would reach Hamburg and Stettin through the Elbe and Oder rivers on boats flying the Czech-Slovak colors. In addition to these craft the republic would be allowed to possess a merchant sea fleet.

The same privilege would be extended to Switzerland regarding navigation of the Rhine and the operation of merchant vessels.

The report of the commission on responsibility for the war has been submitted to the Peace Conference. The official statement regarding its final work says:

"The commission on responsibility for the war held its last meeting this morning. Its general report has been transmitted to the conference under whose control it will henceforward be. Sir Ernest Pollock, the British Solicitor-General, expressed the thanks of the commission to Secretary Lansing for the excellent and liberal spirit in which he had presided over the discussions."

Paul Dulaite, the general secretary of the peace conference, went to Versailles today to arrange details for the signing of the preliminary treaty.

The American commission received indirectly tonight a dispatch from Budapest reporting serious disorders there, with the looting of shops, the confiscation of personal property and the seizure of much silver plate belonging to the wealthier classes.

The Temps says today that military measures which it is reported will be taken to counteract the danger arising from the establishment of a soviet government in Budapest are still under discussion by the allied Governments. It seems sure, the newspaper adds, that a certain quantity of material and equipment will be sent to Rumania.

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Mail Office 5000. Kinloch, Central 6500.

ATTORNEY IRWIN HADN'T READ TRANSCRIPT HE ATTACKED

Hearing on Judge Slate's Accusations in State Craft Cases Quickly Ended.

JITNEY CITY, March 29.—W. C. Irwin, attorney for Circuit Judge John G. Slate, admitted on the witness stand this afternoon that he had not read a transcript, and that he did not believe Slate had read a transcript, which was attacked in an affidavit filed by Irwin and signed by Slate, in which Slate declared the transcript was garbled and untrue.

Irwin's testimony was given before J. P. McBaine of Columbia, who was appointed as special commissioner for the Supreme Court to hear the evidence and arguments on a writ of prohibition to prevent Slate from trying the State craft cases.

McBaine recommended to the Supreme Court that the writ be granted and the record on the ground that the transcript was garbled and untrue. The Court referred the motion to McBaine, who heard evidence on the motion today. Slate did not appear at the hearing, but Irwin asked to make a statement on the witness stand. He read at random from what he said was a copy of the transcript.

After he had concluded, Attorney L. E. Ewing called his attention to the fact that he was not reading from the transcript at all.

Then Ewing asked Irwin if he had read the transcript on file. He admitted he had not, but that he had asked Judge Slate to read it, and declared he did not believe Slate had read it. Ewing then called attention to Judge Slate's affidavit attacking the transcript, and the hearing closed.

WEEK'S WORK AT
PARIS VIRTUALLY LOST,
U. S. DELEGATES FEEL

Continued From Page One.

would serve France as a natural frontier.

The treaty of Paris in 1814 provided that France renounce her claims on Belgium and the left bank of the Rhine and return to the boundaries as they existed in 1792 before the revolution. This compelled France to confine herself to the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and the Rhine, those territories having been under French control since 1889.

Commercial Outlets.
The council of Four also engaged in consideration of reparations. Premier Clemenceau of France introduced a new element into the discussion in the form of a proposition to have the reparations paid in kind, by the delivery of raw materials, such as coal, iron, and steel, to the French.

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STRANGE TALK FILLS THE AIR OF BERLIN

Rumors of Plot to Make Prince
Henry Ruler and of Other
Conspiracies; Soviet Idea
Grows.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, March 29.—With Bolshevism creeping steadily toward the heart of Germany, strange talk fills the air of the capital. The streets of Berlin are quiet and brilliant with spring sunshine, but panic promenades the sunny boulevard—panic and rumor. Today I heard from a "reliable source" that a strong movement was on foot to enthronize Prince Henry as Emperor of Germany.

For the past week similar rumors of a powerful royalist plot have been adding to the general excitement of Berlin gossip. I am in possession of a score of names of men alleged to be involved in this plot, but to date I have not been able to obtain confirmation of the rumors or the ambitions of the presumable participants.

Meetings of officers occur regularly in various parts of Prussia. From a member of one of these gatherings I have learned that an "official" rumor has been dispatched to Prince Henry at Kiel to find out if he is willing to step forward at the auspicious moment as the Kaiser's successor.

I offer this information with the explanation that the royalist enthusiasm of the officer class makes "official" news from this source dubious. The one thing that is not dubious in Germany is the gradual growth of the Soviet idea.

Factory Taken Over.
Already one of the largest manufacturing firms in the nation has been taken over by the workmen who are running on a five-hour day basis, with Soviet in control of the entire works, which employs 60,000 men. The daily newspapers are filled with epigrammatic shrieks concerning the approach of Bolshevism. How much this consists of deliberate propaganda to intimidate the Entente, and how much is founded on well-based fears it is impossible to decide.

"The one thing that will bring Bolshevism to Germany," said Baron von Gleichen, during a discussion of the situation, "is an effort by the Entente to restore the Hohenzollern or any other royal house."

An hour later I encountered one of Germany's leading textile manufacturers in a hotel. "It is coming," he said. "Keep your blockade on now. Keep your food. Paris has fumbled too long. A swift peace might have made Germany a powerful barrier against the Russian mania, but now peace is too late. The poison is already in the veins of the intellectual and economic forces of the country."

Waiting for "New Deal."
From various sources have heard in the last few days that Scheide-

mann is on the verge of stepping out of the Ebert Government and that Haase is on the verge of stepping in. Both Scheidemann and Haase deny this. In the meantime Germany is waiting for a new kind of "New Deal." This time it is the day which will usher in the red terror. Semi-official Germany, with numerous political organizations functioning outside of the Government proper, is now proclaiming Wilson as the world's greatest sinner.

Announcements and proclamations are issued daily which make me almost imagine that I am back in the United States on the eve of a fervid political campaign. Today a representative of the German social league for liberty, numbering, it claims, some 2,000,000 members, handed me a copy of a telegram sent to President Wilson. It reads in part:

"Moved by the lofty idea of a reconciliation of the nations of the world and consciousness of the common interests of mankind, the free German people have approved your peace of justice. The German people know the obstacles to which they have been forced to contend and the hindrances that had to be removed, and therefore heartily support your labors with the fervid faith of which a nation of 70,000,000 is capable."

"Notwithstanding the indescribable sufferings of years of war and the bitter disappointments of the past few months, it is still filled with the hope that your high aims in behalf of mankind will be completely achieved. The German people still have liberty of decision and are determined to become a barrier against the flood of Bolshevism which is now sweeping Hungary."

(Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

TESTIMONY IN NUN MURDER CASE

Physicians Say Bones Moved From Under Church Where Woman's

By the Associated Press.
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., March 29.—Examination of Mrs. Stanislawa Lychinski, charged with the murder of Sister Mary John of the Polish Convent at Isadore 11 years ago, was adjourned until April 10, here, until April 10.

Three physicians testified at today's hearing that the bones found in a cemetery after being removed from beneath the Isadore Church were those of a woman. They also stated the skull had been fractured, and that in their opinion, a one-inch crack in the skull had been caused by a blow severe enough to cause death. When the examination is resumed Father Edmund Podlaskowski of Detroit will be called and questioned regarding testimony given last yesterday by Jacob Flees, the church sexton, to the effect that Father Podlaskowski had ordered the removal of the body from beneath the church.

AUGUST BELMONT JR. DEAD

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.—August Belmont Jr., a partner in the banking firm of August Belmont & Co., died here today after being operated on for intestinal trouble.

He was 36 years old. Graduated from Harvard in 1904, Belmont in 1905 entered the firm of his father, August Belmont, noted capitalist, and five years later became a partner.

Belmont was married to a daughter of a prominent New York family, and had two sons. The last international balloon race was held in St. Louis in 1914.

Each pilot must have a spherical balloon license from the Aero Club of America or the International Federation, and must be a member of the Akron Flying Club. The fee for nonresident members is \$20, covering initiation and first year's dues. There will be no charge for entry in the race. Each balloon will carry a pilot and two aids. The last international balloon race was held in St. Louis in 1914.

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Each pilot must have a spherical balloon license from the Aero Club of America

3 CONVICTS AT STATE PRISON AWAY ON VISITS

Life Prisoner With Powerful
Friends in Kansas City At-
tends Aged Mother's Birth-
day Party in Texas.

NO GUARDS SENT
WITH ANY OF TRIO

J. Kelly Pool Says Such Ab-
sences Are Not Uncommon
— Frank Farris Declares
Board Should Be Removed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.—
Following the discovery today that
Morris Lewkowitz, a Kansas City
convict serving a life sentence, had
been permitted by the State Prison
Board to go to El Paso, Tex., with-
out a guard, it was learned that two
other prisoners are at present ab-
sent on similar informal leaves, with-
out guards.

They are L. D. Thompson of Clay
County, who has been permitted to
go home for a funeral, and Joe
Prince, who has been permitted to
go to Pittsburg, Kan., to see a sister
who is ill. These cases were men-
tioned to the Post-Dispatch corre-
spondent by J. Kelly Pool, member of
the Prison Board, as showing that
it is not unusual to permit convicts
to leave for a few days to attend
funerals or visit near relatives who
are ill, or for other family causes.

Pool said Lewkowitz had come to
visit his aged mother, who had a
birthday party. El Paso is on the
Mexican border, Lewkowitz has pow-
erful political friends in Kansas City.

He and two other men were sen-
tenced to life imprisonment for an
attack on a woman nurse. In their
trial, the previous character of the
nurse was attacked, but the Court
held that this had no bearing on the
case.

Frank H. Farris, who brought
about the pending inquiry into the
management of the prison, said to-
day after learning of the Lewkowitz
case:

Farris is indignant.
"This is the case of the things
that have been uncovered. It
furnishes sufficient reason for the
removal of the members of the Prison
Board. I shall bring this up at the
next session of the inquiry, within a
few days."

It developed at the legislative in-
vestigation that Lewkowitz and other
convicts had been awarded the privi-
lege of leaving the prison to attend
able lunch and social drink concession
on the prison playground, which was
said to have netted their predecessor
in the business, "Foot and a Half"
Butler, \$4000 profit, though the
amount of the profit was questioned
by prison authorities.

Asks to See Prisoner.
When the Post-Dispatch corre-
spondent went to the prison to in-
vestigate the rumor that Lewkowitz
was in Texas, he asked to see Lewk-
owitz.

"Lewkowitz Not Here."
"Well, I had just as well tell you
now that Lewkowitz is not here,"
said Pool. "He is at the home of
his mother in El Paso, Tex."

When asked if a guard had gone
with Lewkowitz to make sure of his
return, Pool said that only the con-
vict's sister is with him.

"His sister came down here from
St. Joseph and told us she was
her way to visit her mother, and she
wanted to take him to attend the old
lady's birthday party," Pool said.

"Lewkowitz has a good prison
record, and we have no reason to be-
lieve he will break faith, so we gave
our consent."

'SAILOR' TAKES CASH, GRIP AND
CLOTHES OF GOOD SAMARITAN

Traveling Salesman Tells Police of
Loss of \$820 and Apparel Valued
at \$150.

William Powley, a traveling sales-
man, reported to the police last night
that he was minus \$820 in cash and
a grip containing two suits of clothes
and other wearing apparel valued at
\$150, as a result of a chance meeting
with a man wearing a sailor's uni-
form.

They met yesterday on a train
coming from Denver to St. Louis.
Powley, after listening to the sailor's
"hard luck" story, invited the man to
share his room at Powley's room at
the hotel. On arriving here early yester-
day the sailor put on civilian garb
and he and Powley, the latter said,
visited several saloons, after which
they returned to Powley's room at
the hotel to get some sleep. When
Powley awoke in the afternoon his
companion, the money, which had
been in Powley's trousers, was gone,
and the grip with the clothes were
gone.

Quests through the Post-Dispatch
Theater, "Wanting a grip" being
made effectively every day.

Their Short Plays Will Be Produced This Week



MARGARETTA
SCOTT
MULLIGAN PORTAIT

FOUR LOCAL PLAYS ON LITTLE THEATER STAGE

Art League Award Winners to Be
Presented Beginning Tues-
day Night.

Four productions of prize plays,
in the Art League Drama Compe-
tition, will be given, beginning Tues-
day night, in the Artists' Guild lit-
tle theater. The plays are produced
by the Art League, the Artists' Guild
and The Players, in co-operation.

The first award play, "The
Canary," by Emily Westwood Lewis,
will be produced Tuesday night, to-
gether with "Conquered Worlds," by
Susan MacIntyre Boogher, which
was substituted for the second award
play, "Security," by Mrs. Boogher.

These plays will be repeated Satur-
day, at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday night, and next Sun-
day at 3:30 p. m., two other plays
will be produced. They are "Jungle
Fires," by Cyrus W. Beach, which
won the third award, and "Three
Kisses," by Margaretta Scott, which
received special honorable mention.

Authors and Actors.
Mrs. Boogher's plays have pre-
viously been produced and read pub-
licly here, and her trilogy of war
plays, including "That Affair at the
Marne," a striking episode in which
the German Crown Prince was a lead-
ing figure, was produced last year
by the Wisconsin Players in Mil-
waukee.

Miss Scott, author of "Three
Kisses," is in the canteen service of
the American Red Cross in Dijon,
France.

Beach, who wrote "Jungle Fires,"
is a former actor with "road" com-
panies and stock organizations. He
has studied the life and speech of
the hobo class, and has embodied the
result of these researches in "Jungle
Fires." His theory is that these
people work harder than most other
people, but suffer from not know-
ing what they want. "They have
the qualities of the drama, and the
true temperament that engenders ac-
tion," he says. "They sparkle and
they think, for they have time to do
both."

Miss Fay Baker, a former St.
Louisian, who has taken part in sev-
eral productions at the Artists'
Guild, will play the principal role
in "Conquered Worlds," and the
love episode in "Three Kisses." Mrs.
Rouvolet, formerly of a local pro-
fessional stock company, will play
the leading role in "The Canary."

About 100 Persons Expected to At-
tend Sessions, Which Will Continue
10 Days, Beginning Wednesday.

The annual convention of the
American Association of Chinese
Merchants, a trade organization of
more than a thousand Chinese en-
gaged in business throughout the
country, will be held during the 10
days beginning Wednesday, at the
hall of the local organization at 20
South Eighth street. Long Dong,
233 South Eighth street, is president;
Lee Mon, 17 South Eighth street,
vice president; and Joe Lin, owner
of the Pekin Cafe, Ninth and Olive
streets, secretary of the local branch.

About 100 representatives from
New York, Philadelphia, Detroit,
Baltimore and other Eastern cities
will attend the convention. Mayor
Kiel, Jackson Johnson, president of
the Chamber of Commerce, and
Charles Mansur, president of the
Board of Police Commissioners, have
been invited to address the opening
session. Officers will be elected Fri-
day.

John C. Murphy Dies in Detroit.
Word was received in St. Louis
yesterday of the death last Thursday
of John C. Murphy, formerly dis-
trict sales manager for the Home
Safety Boller Co. He was stricken
with paralysis at the home of a
daughter with whom he had resid-
ed for the last year at 2915 East
Grand boulevard, Detroit, Mich. He
was well known in St. Louis, having
been a native of this city.

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NOTICE!

Hold yours if possible. But
if you must sell you are en-
titled to the highest market quo-
tations. We pay cash.

LIBERTY BOND
CASH EXCHANGE
518 OLIVE

GOSSIPY ROBBER LOCKS GROGER IN HIS CELLAR

Kroger Store Loses \$150—Man
Out on Bond Caught at Saloon
Cash Drawer.

A talkative robber took between
\$150 and \$175 from the Kroger gro-
cery store at 3456 Winnebago street
at 8 o'clock last night, after locking
William Langbehn, the manager, in
the cellar, and telling him to "keep
down there and keep your mouth
shut."

He at first called to a confederate
on the outside, "Is everything O. K.
out there, Billy?" He gathered the
cash from the register, and started
out, replacing his revolver in his
pocket as he went.

Meantime, the man slept on the job.
Mrs. Ethel Kiger of 3443 Win-
nebago, coming in for her Sunday
groceries, saw the robber's revolver
shut.

"Shut up; didn't you ever see a
stick-up man before?" exclaimed the
robber, roughly. "I should say not,"
declared Mrs. Kiger, recovering
somewhat indignantly.

"Well, take a good look at me, for
I'm one," asserted the burglar, as he
walked past her into the darkness.

Boy Helped Beat Up Policeman.

Edward (Red) Wines, 17 years
old, of 1413 South Bay avenue, ar-
rested last night with Irvin Blanton,
18, of 1576 South Vandeventer ave-
nue, told the police that he was one
of the two youths who yesterday
morning broke away from Patrol-
man Aveling Setchfield, who had ar-
rested them on charges of highway
robbery, beat him on the head with
revolvers and escaped. Wines said
his companion in the morning was
Ray Gaston, for whom the police are
looking.

Wines and Blanton were iden-
tified as two of the four youths
who, Thursday night, in an auto-
mobile stolen from Ray Gaston, 283
3rd Avenue, drove about the
neighborhood of Columbia and Dal-
ton avenues, held up three pedes-
trians and engaged in a revolver
battle with two policemen.

Todd of 4024A Folsom avenue, one
of the automobile party, was shot
through the chest. He is a prisoner
at the city hospital. Wines and
Blanton told the police that Gaston
was the fourth member of the crowd.

Wines and Blanton also were iden-
tified last night by three persons
in the Thursday night holdups. Eu-
gene A. Donzel, 2705 Dalton ave-
nue, who was robbed of \$125, a
watch and ring, and Edward Krieger
and Orville Young, both of 4552
Tower Grove avenue, who were rob-
bed of \$3.50.

Boys Make Police Trouble.

Bert Williams, 11 years old, 3011
Cass avenue, and Walter Johnson, 8
years old, 2901 Cass, were arrested
last night on a Bellefontaine car at
the corner of Cass and Olive. They
were charged with general delin-
quencies. Williams, who was in the
car, stated that while he was in the
hospital in Baltimore last summer
his husband broke up their home.
They were married in 1898. Mrs.
Williams was a widow of 15 years
and child. Only 12 years old, and
\$70 a month for his support. She
also asked custody of another son,
James, 17 years old, but no order
concerning him was made as he is
attending a boarding school. The
defendant did not resist the suit.

Man Out on Bond Arrested.

James Tracy, 24, of 2504 North
Twenty-third street, and Robert
Brady, 23, 2312 Howard street, were
caught by policemen at 3 a. m. yester-
day in the saloon of John Doern-
hoffer, 722 North Broadway, help-
ing themselves to cash, cigarettes
and drinks. Tracy had been at the
saloon following his identifica-
tion as one of three men who held

up the saloon of Walter Satele, 1415
North Thirteenth street, March 15.

A man with a revolver held up the
restaurant at 1400 Pine street at 2
a. m. yesterday and took \$55 from
the cash register.

Burglars crawled through a trans-
om at the store of the William L.
Douglas Shoe Co., 610 Olive street,
Friday night and stole shoes valued
at about \$1000.

FURNISHED ROOMS SOMETIMES
RENT THEMSELVES, of course, b
advertisers to advertise in
POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

STORY THAT WOMAN WAS BEATEN WITH BALL BAT

Domestic With Fractured Skull
Said to Have Told of "Man
With a Beard."

Miss Amelia Setter, 30 years old,
of O'Fallon, Mo., who was found un-
conscious on a vacant lot near Wy-
down boulevard in Clayton, Friday
night, was hit with a baseball bat by
a man who wore a beard, according
to a story told last night to Consta-
ble Schoenlein of Central Township.
The narrator was Mrs. Leslie Dana,
1 Brentmoor Park, at whose home
Miss Setter was employed. Mrs.
Dana said that a doctor at Barnes
hospital had ascertained this version
from the injured woman. Miss Set-
ter's skull was fractured and her
jaw broken. A bat wrapped in news-
paper and twine was found about 75
feet from where the young woman
was picked up and taken to the hos-
pital.

Purse With Money Missing.

Mrs. Dana did not learn the doc-
tor's name. Dr. Forest Staley, who
has charge of the case, was not at
the hospital last night.

During another period of con-
sciousness Miss Setter was quoted as
having said in response to a ques-
tion that she did not know what had
happened.

Mrs. Dana also informed Constable
Schoenlein that Miss Setter left the
home of her sister, a Mrs. Pangel
of Shrewsbury Park, at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday. In that event, if she went
direct to Clayton, she must have
reached Wydown boulevard not later
than 9 o'clock. She carried a bead-
ed purse containing a small amount
of money. The purse is missing.

Although it was suggested that
Miss Setter might have been struck
by a street car or an automobile,
Schoenlein believes that she was at-
tacked for the purpose of robbery.
This belief was strengthened yester-
day when investigators found blood-
stains on a sidewalk on the north
side of Wydown boulevard, midway
between the City Limits line and the
Dana home. There was a trail show-
ing that she had been dragged from
the sidewalk across the Clayton car
tracks on Wydown boulevard to a
vacant lot about 500 feet southeast
from the point where Schoenlein be-
lieves she was assaulted.

It was said at the hospital last
night that Miss Setter's condition was
still critical, though there was a
chance for her recovery.

DIVORCE FOR PHYSICIAN'S WIFE

Alleged That Doctor Broke Up Home
While She Was in Hospital.

A divorce was granted to Mrs.
Edna L. Raines, 4383 Lindell bou-
levard, from Dr. Oney C. Raines, in
Judge Falkenhainer's court yester-
day. She charged general delin-
quencies, including adultery. The
stating that while she was in the
hospital in Baltimore last summer
her husband broke up their home.
They were married in 1898. Mrs.
Raines was a widow of 15 years
and child. Only 12 years old, and
\$70 a month for his support. She
also asked custody of another son,
James, 17 years old, but no order
concerning him was made as he is
attending a boarding school. The
defendant did not resist the suit.

NEW APRIL
RECORDS
NOW ON
SALE

"Columbia Headquarters"

"Singapore" &
"Out of the
East," Two
Fox Trols
for 85c

\$1.00 Monday

Delivers this Fine Grafonola

\$1 Down

Balance

Easy Terms

This is the most popular home
model of the Columbia Grafo-
nolas. Large, handsome cabi-
net—mahogany, golden oak
and fumed oak—with all the
latest exclusive Columbia fea-
tures. Investigate the Colum-
bia tone first.

Place Your Order Early

Columbia
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The Grafonola Shops

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Popular Record Hits You Should Have

2684—Dear Old Pal of Mine \$1.00
The Magic of Your Eyes
2682—Bluin' the Blues 85c
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Come Here for the Hard-to-Get Records Always

6092—Kentucky Dreams (Waltz) \$1.25
The Girl Behind the Gun (Waltz)
2688—Till We Meet Again 85c
Dreaming of Home, Sweet Home
Every
Available
Record Always
in Stock

The House of Better Service

NEWSPAPERS BURNED FOR POLITICAL ATTACK

East St. Louis Friends of Candi-
date Opposing Mayor De-
nounce Efforts in Their
Behalf.

Yesterday's edition of the East
St. Louis Truth, the "hottest" pub-
lication ever issued in that city, was
burned, the papers, with few ex-
ceptions, being purchased by friends
of Robert R. Thomas, candidate for
mayor, who destroyed them to show
they disapproved of the attacks made
by the editor, Alexander Flannigan,
on M. M. Stephens, Thomas' op-
ponent.

Flannigan says he is printing the
paper for pleasure and profit, and
is not working in the interest of
any individual. He says he is not
advocating the election of Thomas
because he has a friendship for
Thomas and because he wants to
see Stephens defeated. Thomas and
his friends have unsuccessfully ap-
pealed to Flannigan to discontinue
his attacks upon Stephens, telling
him that they desire to continue
the campaign as it started, with-
out any "mud slinging."

Buy Copies at 5 Cents Each.

Flannigan, they say, refused to
discontinue the publication or his
method of attack, and told them
that the only way they could pre-
vent the paper being circulated was
to buy the papers at 5 cents a
copy, from the newboys. As soon
as the newboys appeared on the
streets yesterday, friends of
Thomas and other New Era candi-
dates bought the papers and took
them to the office of the New Era
party where they were placed in
the furnace.

Quite a change in sentiment was
displayed among the "gamblers"
yesterday, when men who
have been offering odds that Ste-
phens would be elected refused to
make wagers except on an even
money basis.

In the stock yards district, where
they wager on anything, there have
been a number of bets at as high
as 4 to 1 that Stephens would be
elected, but sentiment has changed
and men who yesterday offered to
wager 5 to 4 on Stephens would of-
fer nothing but even money. In the
downtown district the Stephens
men have also weakened and it is
expected that by tomorrow, the eve
of the election, Thomas will be the
favorite.

Expected Women's Vote.

Friends of Thomas say a canvas
shows that the majority of the wo-
men favor him for mayor, and that
the working men are also for him.

The campaign managers for Ste-
phens say he is gaining strength
and that there is no fear but what
he will be elected Tuesday by a
handsome majority. Stephens has
the endorsement of the Democratic
City Central Committee, but the
young element of the party, who ob-
jected to the party endorsing any
candidate, have declared they will
vote for the defeat of Stephens as
a protest to the leaders of the party
for ignoring their wishes to keep the

party out of the municipal com-
paign. Stephens closed his campaign last
night with a mass meeting at his
headquarters in the Josephine
Building.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

WEST END LYRIC

TODAY FOR FIVE DAYS

SHIRLEY MASON in "THE RECKONING
ANGEL"

CHESTER CONKLIN in "Riety Week Day"

A MAX BENNETT COMEDY

LYRIC REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Photoplay Screen Supplement Showing

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, MR. AND MRS.
SIDNEY DREW, MARY MILES MINTER,
ANITA LOOS AND JOHN EMERSON

at Work, at Home and at Play

FATTY ARBUCKLE in "Fatty Disturbs the Peace"

SLIK HAT HARRY in "Snappy Cheese"

A Cartoon

LITERARY DIGEST, TIMELY TOPICS

WEST END LYRIC ORCHESTRA, David H. Silverman, Director

SUNDAY SHOW CONTINUOUS, 2 TO 11 P. M.

Coming—MARY PICKFORD in "CAPTAIN KIDD JUNG"

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

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LITERARY DIGEST, TIMELY TOPICS

WEST END LY

ALOE REPEATS HIS REPUDIATION OF PART OF U. R. DEAL

Declares in Speech That He
Never Approved Extension
of Any Franchises but That
of Jefferson Line.

DENIES HE IS UNDER
MACHINE CONTROL

Says He Is Running on His
Record—Takes Post-Dis-
patch to Task for Headline
Referring to Him.

Louis P. Aloe last night again re-
pudiated Mayor Kiel's deal with the
United Railways in so far as it ex-
tended franchises other than that
of the Jefferson line and ad-
mitted his repudiation as evidence that
he was not controlled by the Republi-
can machine.

"There never has been or never
will be an admission by me that I
advocated the extension of other
franchises," he said. "I hold that
a matter for legislation by the legis-
lative branch of the city govern-
ment."

His statement was made in his
own ward, the Twenty-eighth, before
an audience gathered at Junior High
School, which he said disappointed
him as to its size. There were about
100 persons present.

Aloe's repudiation of the franchise
extension was made in protest of
what he stated was a misrepresenta-
tion of his position by a Post-Dis-
patch headline of yesterday. He de-
voted more than half of the more
than an hour occupied by his speech
to an attack on this newspaper.

"Unhappily by Fate," he says.
"Extracts from my addresses made
Friday night," he said, "were printed
in today's Post-Dispatch under head-
lines that I defended the mayor's
deal. (The headline to which Mr.
Aloe here referred was "Republican
candidate for President of Board of
Aldermen defends Kiel's adminis-
tration and U. R. deal.") That isn't
true. Those headlines were unwar-
ranted by the facts. They were
attached to that account to
carry before the people an im-
pression that the facts do not justify
or bear out.

"When it first was discussed that
the dismissal of the Jefferson
avenue franchise suit by officials of
the City of St. Louis, through its
law department, other franchises
were extended, it was as much of a
surprise to me as anyone else. I
notified the City Council that I
had not approved the extension of
any other franchises. I told him in
writing that I had not concurred and
would not concur in such extensions.
Ever since that has been my consist-
ent position. The Post-Dispatch sent
a reporter to me to ask me where I
stood as to my repudiation of the
extensions.

"My answer was that I did stand
by my repudiation and that nothing
or no one could make me modify that
position. I said that I realized what
this might mean to me politically
but that it didn't make any differ-
ence.

"My opponent has said 'Aloe's po-
sition is 50-50.' In so far as the set-
tlement of litigation that has been
pending for 15 years on the collec-
tion of \$2,500,000 mill tax, I ap-
proved that part of the deal freely,
completely and most heartily. I
admission by me that I advocated
the extension of other franchises.
"Not Running on U. R. Platform."
"What the opposition press is try-
ing to do is to make it seem as if
I am running on the U. R. platform.
I am not running for reelection on
a United Railways plat-
form, but on my own record and if
that isn't good and clean, vote for
the other man.

"They accuse me of defending the
so-called Republican machine. It is
true there is a Republican party or-
ganization. There also is a Demo-
cratic party organization. The only
difference between the two is that
the Republican organization is a
good one and the Democratic orga-
nization is a rotten one. Party or-
ganizations will exist as long as we
have two great and other lesser parties
in our government.

"Let's see how this political ma-
chine makes me. Was I subservient to
the machine when I differed with Mayor
Kiel on the discussed franchise ex-
tensions? Mayor Kiel publicly stated
that every man was entitled to his
own opinion and that an honest opin-
ion didn't hurt. I admired him for
that statement. If I am subservient
to the political machine, is that sub-
servience?

"There are four great public util-
ities in St. Louis. There isn't one that
has ever received a favor from me
in any manner, shape or form. None
owns a hair in my head. None has
a collar about my neck. Further-
more, they have tried."

Aloe cited his appointment, as ac-
cording Mayor, of the 28 selective ser-
vice board as an opportunity for
political interference.

"Has there ever been any charge
of machine domination in ward
boards?" he asked. "St. Louis is
the only large city of the United
States where there has not been
prosecution of ward board officials."

Reverting to the subject of the
United Railways, he called attention
to an appeal of four months ago
signed by Senator McAdoo, ap-
proved by the President, that mu-
nicipalities aid their transportation
companies and said that the Gov-
ernment had loaned more than \$3,
000,000 to the United Railways.

He declared that "we have found
a sane, sensible way out of the
United Railways difficulty" in the
valuation now being made of the
United Railways property by the
Public Service Commission. He said
that fares in the future would be
based upon actual cost of transpor-
tation, which would include a fair
percentage on legitimate investment.
He qualified this with the statement
that "if the Democratic Public Ser-
vice Commission will make an honest
true valuation."

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Garrison Makes Aloe a Counter Proposal

Wants to Pick One St. Louis Lawyer, Allow
Opponent to Pick One, They to Name Third
and Establish Liability for 6-Cent Fare.

Flint Garrison, Democratic can-
didate for President of the Board of
Aldermen, speaking last night at two
ward meetings, made a counter
proposal to Louis P. Aloe, oppos-
ing candidate, in answer to Aloe's
recent challenge to Garrison to bring
in three out-of-town attorneys to de-
termine whether Democrats or Re-
publicans were responsible for the
6-cent fare.

"I have a limited acquaintance,"
Garrison said, "with lawyers of
standing outside the State and I fear
I cannot get three here in time. So
I make this invitation to Mr. Aloe:
First, that he let me select one law-
yer in St. Louis, then he select a
second and these two and a third
whom they may select sit at a jury
to determine whether the City Coun-
cil has or has not carefully ex-
cluded from his briefs in the six
cent fare case the vital point of the
city's 'right of contract.'"

Two Large Audiences.
Garrison spoke at Kleekamp's
Hall, 3121 South Grand avenue and
at Reed's Hall, 321 Chouteau ave-
nue. His audiences were large at
both places.

For the most part he reiterated
statements in previous speeches, de-
claring that the city was machine
controlled and urging election of at
least a Democratic minority to the

Board of Aldermen as a check on
the present administration.

He explained his conviction that
the legislative, executive and judicial
branches of the city government had
surrendered to the United Railways,
the Board of Aldermen by the pass-
ing of the vicious compromise or-
dinance, the Mayor by the "compro-
mise agreement" and the City Coun-
cil by excluding from his presenta-
tion the very points which were es-
sential to the winning of the case.

"The United Railways," he added,
"must be reorganized, its capitaliza-
tion brought down and that specula-
tive attitude which has caused its at-
tempts to direct legislation be elim-
inated."

Mayor's Letter Read.
During the meeting at Kleekamp's
Hall, William Hughes, commit-
tee-man from the Eleventh Ward, read
a circular letter sent to voters from
the residence of Mayor Kiel, 1625
Maple street, in which the mayor let-
terhead addressed to "My Dear Fel-
low Citizen" and signed in facsimile,
the Mayor sets forth his opinion that
St. Louis has "with the co-operation
of the people, responded wonderfully,
gladly and generously to every
call of our country."

"Let us be as strong in peace as
we are in war," it adds. "St. Louis
is a splendid progressive city, and
in time grow into a great victory, it
was with a great victory that the
polls on April 1 next to keep it so."

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BARRERE DRAWS MAGIC STRAINS FROM FLUTE

But Program by His Miniature
Symphony Orchestra Lacks
Variety and Depth.

The climax of an interesting pro-
gram given last night at the Sheldon
Memorial Auditorium by the Little
Symphony was the performance by
its founder and leader, George Bar-
riere, of the flute solo with which
Gluck pictured the melodious piping
of Orpheus in the Elysian fields.
These were enchanted strains fit to
melt the choler of Cerebus, to tame
that triple muzzel. Barriere alone
can breathe such an appeal into his
rather inexpressive instrument; he
alone can coax from it such a tone of
creamy and honey.

He had three other solo numbers, a
Scherzo by Widor, a Pavane by
Saint-Saens, and an Allegretto by
Godard, which were well received.
An encore he played Leclair's "Mu-
sette." The applause was out of all
proportion in volume to the moder-
ate size of the audience.

In the Gluck number, for the only
time in the entire program, sounded
forth the grand accents of a master
composer. The remainder of the
selections were by writers of much
clever rather than deep, elegant,
graceful and dainty. All of the com-
posers represented, except Gluck,
were French, and most of the pieces
were dance music—passepied, min-
uet, pavane, gavotte, saraband,
quadrille and bourree. A sameness
was not unnaturally noticed, which
in time grew monotonous. When Mr.
Barriere brings his miniature orches-
tra again to St. Louis, it is to be
hoped that his program will show a
more lively variety, and particularly
that it will include some first-rank
music.

The Little Symphony consists of 12
instruments—two first violins, and
one each of the following: second
violin, viola, violoncello, double bass,
trumpet, French horn, bassoon,
clarinet, oboe, flute and kettledrums.
These performers obtained excellent
ensemble effects, not of the consum-
mate smoothness, however, of such
a chamber music organization as the
Ponzeley Quartet. The best numbers
were two beautiful Aubades, or morn-
ing serenades, by Laio; Perilous's
serenade, "Suis le Franchise," and
Pierne's picturesque suite, "For My
Little Friends."

HOGS GET INDIGESTION FROM
GLASS IN GARBAGE, OWNER SAYS

Broken glass and other foreign
matter deposited in garbage is caus-
ing some cases of indigestion among
2500 hogs which are consuming 40
to 50 tons of garbage daily from this
city on farms at Belleville and Mas-
couah, Ill.

Guy W. Caron, owner of the farms
who has a contract with the city to
dispose of this garbage, complained
yesterday to Director of Streets and
Sewers Talbert of the common prac-
tice of depositing foreign matter in
the garbage. He has had the con-
tract since Feb. 14 and has paid the
city \$450, on the basis of 25 cents a
ton.

Caron said that in 38 carloads of
garbage received at the farms he
found 85,158 tin cans, weighing five
and one-third tons, and 37,000
pounds of broken glass. Incidental-
ly, he said, the workmen have found
innumerable pieces of table silver,
ware and one man found a gold
ring.

Talbert calls attention to the city
ordinance against placing foreign
matter in garbage.

Unlabeled Surkuss at W. U. May 14.
May 14 has been fixed as the date
for the Unlabeled Surkuss at Wash-
ington University, an annual event
conducted under the auspices of Prima.
The affair is to take place at Francis
Field, the gates of which will be
opened at 2:30 p. m. Preliminary
announcement stating that "many
concessions, side shows and miracu-
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May 14 has been fixed as the date
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conducted under the auspices of Prima.
The affair is to take place at Francis
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opened at 2:30 p. m. Preliminary
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FALSE PRETENSE CHARGED IN WARRANT AGAINST ROBT. KEENAN

Producing Company Head, Under
Bond for Connection With Un-
authorized Benefit, Disappears.

Obtaining money by false pre-
tenses was alleged in a warrant is-
sued by Prosecuting Attorney Sid-
ener yesterday against Robert
Keenan, president of the Keenan
Producing Co., in the Chemical
building. Keenan was arrested last
Thursday and later released on an
\$500 bond. Detectives were seek-
ing him yesterday.

Complaint was made to the po-
lice last week by the Rev. Father
Caesar Spigardi, pastor of St.
Charles Borromeo Catholic Church,
2913 Locust street, that public an-
nouncement had been made that a
carnival and dance were to be held
under the auspices of his church for
the financial benefit of returning
soldiers. He said he had no knowl-
edge of such an affair.

Detectives interviewed several
young women who had been selling
tickets at 25 cents each for the en-
tertainment, and they said they had
been employed on a commission
basis by Keenan. The latter's arrest
last week, before the case was
ready for presentation to the Pro-
secuting Attorney he obtained his re-
lease on a common law bond.

The names and addresses of wit-
nesses introduced on the warrant
against Keenan were Helen Queenan,
5570 Vernon avenue; Mary Cole-
brook, 2713 Washington avenue;
Fanchon Lamott, 3232 South Da-
kota avenue, and Frances M. Green,
4527 Washington boulevard. They
all declared that they believed the
enterprise was legitimate.

SHAMMING PRISONER REMOVED
FROM HOSPITAL TO JAIL

Howard Robeen, Fugitive Under Sen-
tence to Two Years Admits
Planning Escape.

SUFFRAGISTS END JUBILEE MEETING WITH DOXOLOGY

Final Session Devoted Chiefly to Completing Organization Details of the League of Women Voters.

TRIBUTE PAID TO
ST. LOUIS LEAGUE

Executive Council to Name
1920 Meeting Place, and
Present Officers to Remain
in Charge Till Then.

The jubilee convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which began its sessions at Hotel Statler last Monday night, ended shortly after noon yesterday with several hundred women delegates and visitors singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The convention, attended by women known nationally and internationally for their efforts in furthering the cause of suffrage for women, was described as the most successful since the formation of the association in 1893.

Shortly before adjournment the members of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League were elected to the speakers' stand, where an ovation was extended them by the assembled women in recognition of the efficient manner in which the arrangements for the convention were carried out. An address, thanking the St. Louis women for the courtesies extended to visiting delegates, was made by Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York City Women's Republican Party and vice-president of the National Association.

No decision was made as to the city in which the next convention will be held and it was announced that this question had been left to the National Association's Executive Council. The present officers will hold over until the next national meeting, which is scheduled to take place in February, 1920, and which will probably be held in the form of a celebration of the centennial of Susan B. Anthony, the pioneer American suffrage worker.

League of Women Voters.
Yesterday's session was devoted almost entirely to completing the organization of the League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Charles H. Brooks of Wichita, Kan., was elected permanent chairman. She succeeded Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Association, who had been elected temporary chairman. Mrs. Brooks will serve 11 months.

The league, which includes in its membership women from the 26 states in which suffrage in one form or another has been granted, concluded its meeting by voting to support the efforts of the Federal Trade Commission to obtain remedial legislation affecting the packing industry and indorsing the educational campaign being conducted in various states by the Federal Government.

Committees were appointed on industry, child welfare, citizenship, elections, social hygiene, unification of laws, food supply and demand and research. One woman from each state, together with the national chairman, Mrs. Brooks, will serve on these committees.

The league also created an Executive Council to consist of one woman from each suffrage state, and voted to approve a budget of \$20,000 for carrying on the league's work during 1919. An invitation to join the

WE TAKE LIBERTY BONDS
Men's \$15 All-Wool Suits 9.75
Boys' \$5 Cassimere Suits 3.75
Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts 50c
Men's Heavy Blue Overalls (Union Label) 1.25
Men's \$20 Suits, waist-line models 14.50
Men's \$30 Suits, waist-line models 19.75
Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, 6.90
Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants, 4.75
Men's 2.50 Work Pants 1.50
Boys' Percal, Chambray Suits, 50c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear 4.5c
Men's Fiber Silk Shirts 2.95
Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow.

Globe
ONE FRANKLIN BL.

**LIBERTY BOND
HOLDERS
NOTICE!**
Hold yours if possible. But if you must sell you are entitled to the highest market quotations. We pay cash.
**LIBERTY BOND
CASH EXCHANGE
518 OLIVE**

FIRST EXECUTIVE OF WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE



MRS. CHARLES H. BROOKS.

league was extended to the women of Alaska.

Declaration of Principles.
The league yesterday morning adopted the following declaration of principles, which were proposed by Mrs. Catt last Monday night in her address opening the convention:

Compulsory education for all children between the ages of 6 and 16, with school attendance provided for nine months of each year.

Education of illiterate adults in common school subjects and English by extension courses in the public schools.

Stricter provisions for naturalization, the character of which must be determined by co-operation with other organizations.

Votes for women to be given only to those who are naturalized in their own person or through the naturalization of their father, mother or husband after a residence of five years in this country.

Naturalization for married women shall be based on their own qualifications.

English to be the language of all public and private schools teaching general subjects.

Compulsory publication of lessons in citizenship in foreign language newspapers.

An oath of allegiance to the United States as qualification of the vote for all citizens, native and foreign born.

Schools of citizenship to be established in every rural school district and city ward in conjunction with the public schools.

An educational qualification for every voter in the United States after a definite date to be determined.

By last night most of the visiting delegates had departed for their respective homes. A few accepted invitations extended by St. Louis women to remain as their guests until today.

Mrs. Gelhorn Elected President of Missouri Association.

Mrs. George Gelhorn of 4366 McPherson avenue, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League, was elected president of the Missouri Woman Suffrage Association at a meeting of that organization at Hotel Statler yesterday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, Columbia, honorary president; Mrs. Day O'Neil, St. Louis, honorary vice president; Mrs. W. K. James, St. Joseph, first vice president; Mrs. Will R. Haight, Brandeville, second vice president; Mrs. Claud Clark, Jefferson City, third vice president; Mrs. Ernest Stix, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer McKay, Springfield, recording secretary; and Mrs. Fred J. Taussig, St. Louis, treasurer.

Directors elected were Mrs. B. F. Bush, St. Louis; Mrs. Alice Curtice Mover-Wing, St. Louis; Mrs. George Still, Kirksville; and Mrs. Hugh Ward, Kansas City.

WITHERS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Will Talk at Christ Church Cathedral on Educational Outlook.

John W. Withers, Superintendent of Instruction in public schools, will speak at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust streets, tonight, on "The Present Educational Outlook." There will be special music. Dean Davis will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Outlook of the Church."

The speaker at the noonday services of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at the Cathedral, beginning tomorrow, will be the Rev. Gibson W. Harris, rector of Trinity Church, Ossining, N. Y. The chaplain will be the Rev. George E. Norton of St. Michael and All Angels Church. Social service workers and all interested in the subject are invited to a service at the Cathedral tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, when the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney will speak on "The Church and Her New Mission." An informal tea in the parish house will follow this service.

PUT PEK into your personal appearance—wear a diamond. Pay monthly. Let us show you. 23 floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

English Actors May Strike.

LONDON, March 29.—An actors' strike is threatened in the United Kingdom. The Executive Committee of the Actors' Association, with which the theatrical employees, musicians and vaudeville performers are connected, today decided to recommend to a general meeting to be held Sunday that no member of the association appear in a cast not entirely composed of members of the association. The Actors' Association has been agitating for better conditions and has demanded especially that salaries be paid during rehearsals.

\$850,000 CLAIM IS ALLOWED AGAINST SOUTHERN TRACTION CO.

Line Is to Be Sold at Date Not Set to Pay Debt of Construction Company and Right-of-Way Charges.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 29.—The claim of the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction Co. of Chicago against the Southern Traction Co. for \$850,000 was allowed by Federal Judge English in a decree filed here last night. However, it recognizes the priority of claims totaling \$110,000 for right of way and other expenses incurred before the road was built. The road is ordered sold, but no date is fixed. The same decree provides that the La Salle Street Bank, also one of former Senator Lorimer's enterprises, which is in the hands of a receiver, must surrender to the construction company \$1,200,000 of the traction company's bonds, which it has been carrying as "book assets" of the bank.

The litigation was begun five years ago by J. Y. Sanders on a note for \$850,000 against the traction company, turned over to Sanders by C. B. Munday, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for wrecking the La Salle Street Bank, of which he was vice president.

26TH DIVISION STARTS HOME

5700 New England Soldiers on Transport Mount Vernon.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The transport Mount Vernon, carrying 229 officers and 5510 men of the Twenty-sixth (New England National Guard) Division, has sailed from Brest and is due at Boston April 4. Among the officers on the ship is Major-General Harry C. Hale, the Division Commander.

Sailing of these troops marked the beginning of the homeward movement of the Twenty-sixth, the first National Guard division to go to France. The other units of the division will follow as rapidly as shipping is available and most of the men will go to Camp Devens for demobilization.

Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has issued an appeal to each member urging that they get in touch with nonresident soldiers seeking employment in their town; find out where he belongs; communicate with the Chamber of Commerce in his home city and on re-

FIELD CORPS OF ARMY OFFICERS TO AID EMPLOYMENT WORK

New Branch Formed by War Department to Aid Men Discharged From Service.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Organization of a special field corps in connection with the Emergency Employment Committee for soldiers and sailors of the Council of National Defense was announced today by the War Department. The corps is composed approximately of 35 army officers and especially selected and assigned to the work by the War Department, and will be under the direct supervision of Col. Arthur Woods, special assistant to the Secretary of War, and chairman of the Emergency Employment Committee. It has been organized for the purpose of carrying out in the field the plans of the War Department and of the committee for the employment of soldiers, sailors and marines and their readjustment and absorption into civil life and peacetime conditions. The work will consist largely of gathering information. The corps has been divided into three divisions each under a division head. Maj. E. C. Church will be in charge of the Eastern and North-eastern division; Maj. J. B. Reynolds will be in charge of the central division, which will include Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Kentucky and Capt. E. C. Wemple will be in charge of the Western division. It is not any part of the work to attempt to create any substitute employment machinery where such machinery exists.

United States has made today by the Federal Employment Service that through contributions of funds and personal service received during the last week it has been possible for it to continue at least 60 per cent of its former offices until Congress appropriates funds.

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ceiving assurance that it will take care of him, provide funds for his transportation home.

Master Bakers to Meet Here. St. Louis was selected as the meeting place for the 1919 convention of the Transmississippi Master Bakers' Association by the Executive Committee, which met at the Planters Hotel last week. The convention will be held June 3 to 5. Members of the baking industry will attend from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

Important Notice to All Owners of Liberty Bonds

—The—

Liberty Bank

WILL OPEN A

Liberty Bond Deposit Department

Wednesday, April 12, 1919

Full information will be published in St. Louis newspapers on that day

Liberty Bank

of Saint Louis

J. L. Johnston, President

Broadway and Pine

Capital and Surplus, \$2,500,000.00
Member Federal Reserve System

**Bargain Offers in Books,
Bicycles, Typewriters, etc.,
in the Post-Dispatch Want
Columns today.**
The Post-Dispatch prints more for sale than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

WE PLEASE OURSELVES WHEN WE PLEASE YOU
EVERY MAN AND WOMAN CAN WEAR
BECAUSE
WE MAKE IT EASY TO DRESS WELL

New Spring Clothing

Women's Spring Suits in the Newest Styles and Colors, \$19.50 to \$50

Credit Was Made to Use. Why Don't You Use It?

Men's Suits, \$18 to \$45

New CAPES, Late Styles and Colors, Vestee Effects \$19.50 to \$35

706 N. Broadway US CREDIT CLOTHING CO. 706 N. Broadway

**For Less than 3 Hundred Dollars
You Can Buy What Cost 3 Million**

THREE — MILLION — DOLLARS! That's what it cost to perfect an instrument which would RE-CREATE music so faithfully that no one could tell whether it was the living artists he heard or the phonograph—when he heard one pitted against the other. Add to the three million dollars Thomas A. Edison's experience and genius and you see how much was required to evolve

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

"Now go ahead and build replicas," said Mr. Edison to his staff when he had finally achieved an instrument which would meet the tone test. "Call it the Official Laboratory Model and uphold the standard I have set to the last detail."

Special tone test at Sheldon Memorial Saturday, April 12—Glen Ellison and Pauline Lawrence.

SILVERSTONE

1114 Olive

Most everything you buy wears out eventually. An automobile, for example—or a suit of clothes. So the longer you delay its purchase the longer you'll have it to enjoy.

Not so with a New Edison. It will outlive you anyway. Every month you delay is just one more month gone from your life—another month in which you might have had your life enriched by music—but didn't.

Under our new club plan there's no reason why you shouldn't be enjoying your New Edison right now.

Sign the coupon and join the club of Edison boosters.

Silverstone Music Co.:
Send particulars of the New Edison Club Plan.

Name
Address

Take Your Choice
25c DOWN
RINGS EAR-RINGS WATCHES SCARF PINS

SECURES A FINE DIAMOND

JOIN
OUR
THRIFT
CLUB



THE PLAN IS SIMPLE.
To encourage thrift we give you a fine diamond or other jewelry in our immense stock and you pay the balance on easy time payments with the loose change that you would spend foolishly.

DIAMONDS Are the Best Investment

Pay 25c Down

Wear a \$37.50 Diamond

These are perfection cut blue-white diamonds that have unusual life and brilliancy. Set in beautiful solid gold mountings for men and women in a vast assortment of styles. Our stock of these fine stones is among the most extensive in this town, and our values are unsurpassed. Pay 25c down—the balance on easy time payments.

We positively GUARANTEE to refund every penny you spend here if you can secure better values anywhere else for cash—than we give on credit.

Mc Coy Weber
2ND FLOOR 6 ORIEL BLDG.
Entrance 4 Doors South of Locust

Booth Tarkington

produced an epic of the beginning and rise of an American city when he wrote

"The Magnificent Ambersons"

The Latest Novel by the Author
of "Monsieur Beaucaire"

The story is a wonderful character study of the gradual submergence of a small town's "great" people in the rising tide of population and progress.

Nearly everyone has known Magnificent Ambersons. What happened to those whose fortunes and misfortunes are related by Tarkington appeals with fascinating familiarity to the reader, for there are few but have seen much the same thing happen to their own town's Ambersons.

"The Magnificent Ambersons" has been obtained for serial publication on the

Women's Page of the POST-DISPATCH

The opening installment will appear

Monday, April 7

Liberal installments will be printed daily (except Sunday) thereafter until the story is concluded.

SUN IRREGULAR SCORED STOCK

Prices for the
Favor Buyers
Street Ex

Closing Prices on L
NEW YORK, March 29
Liberty Bonds, 104.30;
U.S. 4 1/2's, 104.00;
U.S. 4's, 103.50; four

By Leased Wire From
Bureau of the Post-
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**Barnes Will
Charge at \$
Course. Thi**

**Club's New Profession
Here, Following O
Reconstructed**

ALGONQUIN DUE

Preparation for St. Important Season

By Clarence L.
Holder of the City Golf
ship Title.
James Barnes, Sun-
ry Club's new golf pro-
be on the ground, Wel-
lowing the announced
course for playing pu-
Tuesday. Barnes has ju-
a winter tournament s-

Important among his
will be giving the "once
Sunset Hill Club's tour
ent, with a view to p
players for the two big

Barnes, himself a worker, may be able to render aid to the many athletes who will represent them in this season's campaign. Sunset Hill's course is in shape, and is ready to

men of the reconstructed place. Barnes and his wife will find everything as good as far as the Island is concerned.

Cole and Kidd Also
Assisting Barnes this morning was Col. C. A. Kidd, a youthful son of Worcester, Mass. He is 21 years has earned an education from the v. ninth, whom he assisted in the work. He is also gained experience as a steamship and clerk and has been at Pinehurst, N. C. Besides Cole, Barnes will have Frank Kidd, brother of Al, Algonquin's professor, who replaced his brother in 1917 when he was a cadet. Kidd will have Caddies— and it's a long list. He requires diplomacy and is a year.

The caddy is king, at
as restless as a dog
over and it requires more
manage him than so
abs. They meet him

[illegible]

Municipal Course Len
owing to course chan
e links at Forest Pa
open until May. Maps
been made and the
n lengthened until

the teens have been en
e been taken out ne
nd rearrangements of
er hole have been m

Proposed Match In
Talk of a proposed match between Jimmy Manion and my brother and Chris Kenney. Berg as the opponent. I was surprised to learn that the information came from me that I was mentioned. If any match had been made to this I had been consulted. I was to play, however, as

would suggest that
such a match ought
to be played on
a course such as Sunset,
which is being remodeled. Fall

different courses. However, the date when the match would be held for such a match is very early in June, or early in July, would be the best time for the match.

...shell for important
ed a contract to man
phy, the local bantam
intends to put Mur

arrange several mat
the near future.
Murphy is the only loc
scored a knockout
ry Kabakoff

MICHIGAN BUILD
N ARBOR, Mich.—W
tern Conference swir
white, most to hold

blue a tank squad
is at present being
Michigan Union and

les, fixtures and off
a market through E
sale column.

86 NOT TOO OLD TO WED 18, JUDGE RULES

Attorney for Aged and Wealthy
Bridegroom Fails in Divorce
Case Plea.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Katie Hart, 86 years old, blue-eyed and blonde, took the stand before Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn and told in detail of the affection of her 87-year-old husband, James Hervey Hart, had lavished upon her in the 18 days they lived together.

Hart, who is well to do, is suing for annulment, asserting that he was too old to marry.

"Almost every night," said the comely witness, her husband recited a poem to her, part of which was: "Now, my fair bride, Come, come fly with me Into the land of Elysium."

He left her, she said, May 26, 1918. The marriage took place after two weeks' acquaintance, he going one day into the barber shop at 1372 Broadway, Brooklyn, where she was manicurist, and asking "five minutes" of attention to his nails. She gave it.

"He asked me if I would like to be rich and live on an income. I said I would."

The next day he proposed.

Obtains Mother's Consent.

"Will you marry me?" he said. "I must see my mother first, for her consent," she says she replied. The witness stated she went with her father to her mother's house. He asked her for her consent. He spoke of paradise on earth. My mother told him I had promised to take care of her, and he said, "you will be well provided for, Mrs. Wolf."

The witness stated that she went with her husband to a department store after she had agreed to marry him, bought two dresses, three hats, a pair of shoes and a fur cape, which incidentally she wore in court. He told her, she said, that she was to have the best of everything, including a \$50,000 wedding present and an automobile.

The day he left her he had "kicked" concerning some dishes, saying her family, who lived above them in their home, at 837 Monroe street, which he owned, could take care of them. To her surprise he appeared fully attired for the street, saying:

"I'm through with you. I don't want anything to do with you any more. I'm going back to my daughter's home."

Mrs. Hart, on cross-examination by Edward J. Byrne of counsel for the defense, explained her reasons for marrying the old man.

Married for Happiness.

"I married him because I respected him," she said, "and because I grew fond of him and felt I would be happy, contented and well taken care of in the future."

"Did the financial side affect you?" "It did a little bit."

The cross-examination disclosed that Adolph Baumann, 56 years old, whose address was given as 1369 Greene avenue, had paid attentions to Mrs. Hart when she was just Katie Wolf.

"Is 86 years of age too old a time at which to marry?" asked Edmund

L. Mooney, Mrs. Hart's lawyer, of Dr. Frank E. West.

"Not according to the Scriptures," was the reply.

An examination of Hart's financial condition procured by his wife for use in her suit for separation now pending has been filed with the Supreme Court. It indicates Hart owns 24 parcels of property, most of them in the Bushwick section, where he met his wife. Their assessed valuation, improved, is \$232,400. His income net for 1918 was given as between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The case was continued for further evidence.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in rates.

Lectures on Trade Acceptances. William Susanka, professor of law at Soldan High Night School, will give a special course of lectures this week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8:30 p. m., at Soldan High School on trade acceptances.

LIBERTY BOND HOLDERS NOTICE!

Hold yours if possible. But if you must sell you are entitled to the highest market quotations. We pay cash.

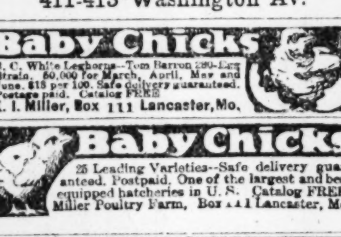
**LIBERTY BOND
CASH EXCHANGE
518 OLIVE**

QUEEN Incubators



Hatch Chicks THAT LIVE AND GROW

SOLD BY
St. Louis Seed Co.
411-413 Washington Av.



BABY CHICK FEED

A select mixture of the choicest wheat, broken fine, other grains and seeds, made in our own mill for particular people. It will make chicks grow and thrive like a Green Bay tree.

STEINMESCH MILK MAN.—Very choice. Nothing better. Price: 10 lbs., 50c; 25 lbs., \$1.00; 50 lbs., \$2.00.

N. Y. CUT CLOVER.—Very choice. 5 lbs., 25c; 25 lbs., \$1.25. Our Select Hen Feed is now \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

STEINMESCH POULTRY SUPPLY STORE, 10 N. 4th St.
P. S.—There are 40 brands of chick feed on the market, but only one Steinmesch Brand.

2000 Baby Chicks—Open till noon Sunday

Raise Every Chick
by feeding, during the critical first three weeks, the original "Baby food for baby chicks."

Pratts Baby Chick Food

Lower priced, inferior imitations of the original are usually coarse and indigestible and are almost sure to cause disappointment and loss.

Pratts, the original, is best and cheapest as measured by results, by number, size and quality of chicks raised. Satisfactory or money back. Dealers everywhere.

Write for helpful Chick Book—FREE

PRATT FOOD COMPANY
Philadelphia Chicago Toronto

Conkey's
The Original
**BUTTERMILK
Starting Feed**

The lactic acid in the pure, rich buttermilk strengthens and tones up the sensitive digestive organs of the little chick and helps to prevent White Diarrhea.

MAKES CHICKS GROW

Conkey's is different from all other chick feeds and costs so little for those critical first eight weeks, because of results obtained. It builds strong, sturdy chicks that grow into

heavy layers, good breeders and full-bodied market fowls.

Before the chicks come, get a bag and be ready to start them right. Follow with Conkey's Buttermilk Mash, the great Developer and Egg Producer. Sold by dealers.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.

Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Food
3 lbs. 30c, 5 lbs. 50c, 10 lbs. \$1.00, 25 lbs. \$2.00
100 lbs. \$7.25 Net Prices. Mail Orders Add Postage
ST. LOUIS SEED CO., 499 Washington Av.

THEATER PRICES REDUCED FOR WORKERS IN BUDAPEST

Proletarian Control Begins With
Classical Dramas and Modern
Plays of Higher Type.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, March 29.—With a factory official, his wife and two other women in the former king's box at the National Opera House in Buda Pest, proletarian

control of the theaters with reduced prices for the workers was entered upon Friday, according to a dispatch from the Hungarian capital.

By the Associated Press.
BUDA PEST, Friday, March 28.—Since the establishment of a communist government the newspapers have dispensed with the formerly obligatory publication of the names of the owners, publishers and responsible writers. The editorial staffs

of each newspaper have elected new managers who also will represent the members in deliberations of the workmen's and soldiers' council. The journalists and writers also have organized a council of their own. Concessions to the newspapermen of the same prerogatives as other workmen is granted.

Theaters, vaudeville houses and motion picture places have been taken over by the minister of education who will supervise the editing

of theater programs which also will be made to serve as an organ of political enlightenment. Classical dramas and modern plays of the higher type make up the bulk of the offerings. Religious instruction has been eliminated from the public schools and political and social topics substituted.

A postal will put you in touch with a Post-Dispatch Situation Want Ad applicant.

12TH ENGINEERS AT PORT Men Expect to Remain Several Weeks Before Sailing Home.

The Twelfth (St. Louis) Engineers have been assigned to Bourg Sur Gironde, an embarkation point about 12 miles from Bordeaux, according to word received by Mrs. W. Wilson Burden, wife of Maj. Burden of the Twelfth, and chairman of the Women's

en's Auxiliary of that regiment. The regiment arrived there on March 1. A letter received yesterday from Maj. Burden, says they probably will be there several weeks before sailing for America. The Twelfth Engineers was recruited in St. Louis the summer of 1917, and sailed shortly after for France.

The daily business and professional directory in Post-Dispatch want ads is a "live" list of service given.

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SEVERAL BUS CORNERS INV IN DEALS

Transactions Du
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Revival on Exter
in St. Louis.

EARLY IMPROVE OF SITES EX

Demand for Facto
City Far Beyond
Vacant Ground,
Agent Declares.

By Berry Mo

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Control has been obtained other corners in east and west of Tw through contracts for which will be executed of these contemplations of a handsome home by Locust street corner between street and Jefferson are important interests.

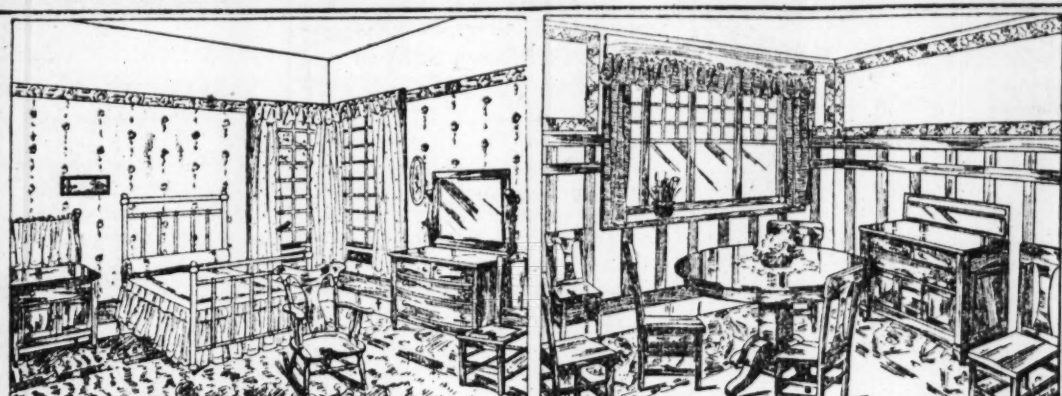
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Advancing Rentals M The advancing ren mann says, "coupled w city of houses available due to the cessation of constitute the principal demand. The majority are being made by rents cape from the high rent a few houses are being quick profits, there h appreciable advance in property on account of demand.

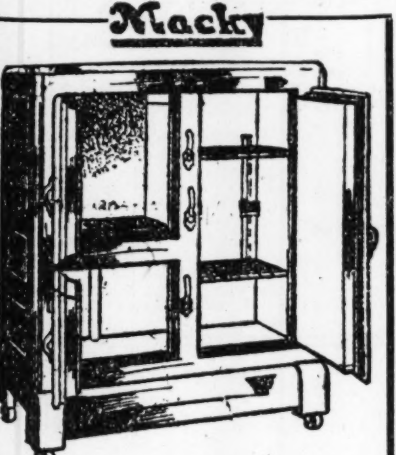
"Flats and apartmen sought with avidity by large investors. Pro South Side is in notew survey will disclose a few vacancies in that city. The situation i lights is such that if live there he must if he a bonus for his li



**Three
Rooms**
Furnished
Complete

\$119.50
Terms
\$2.00
Weekly

Be Sure to See This Outfit Before Buying Elsewhere



A Scientifically Perfect Refrigerator

—these Refrigerators are constructed on perfect scientific principles, giving a continuous circulation of cold, dry air to every part of the box—they are solidly made—heavily lined, and guaranteed to be economical with ice, —the ice chamber opening in front makes it easy of access.

\$19.85

\$2.00 MONTHLY.



Kitchen Cabinet

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged,—everything is within easy reach, making it a wonderful convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes

\$17.65

YOUR OWN TERMS.



Gentlemen's Wardrobes

—made in the oak finish, highly polished. —it has large drawers and a spacious wardrobe. —exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach. —the chiffon robe is amply large

\$18.25

TERMS TO SUIT.

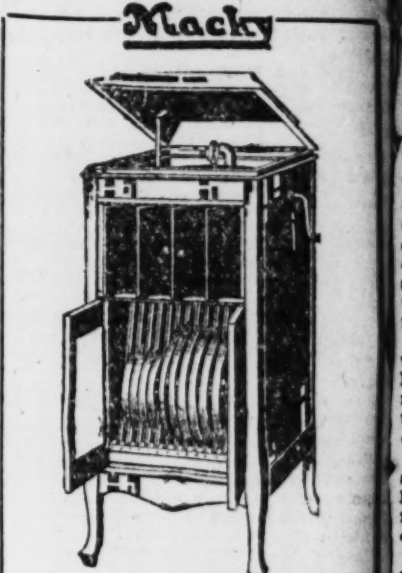


Room-Size Brussels Rugs

—this is positively the last word in rug values. —never in the history of the industry has a rug of this quality been priced as low as this. —you will be pleased with the handsome patterns you will see. —you will be surprised at the splendid quality and at this lowest of prices. —it is a bargain that you just cannot pass by

\$18.35

\$2.00 MONTHLY



Room-Size Brussels Rugs

will place in your home this beautiful new model of the Columbia Grafonola. —you will take pride in owning one of the models. —it is a beautiful piece of furniture and a fine musical instrument—has large built-in record cabinet—this model sells for \$90—your pay the balance in weekly or monthly payments, as desired. —NO INTEREST IS CHARGED.

\$6.90

ALL GOODS MARKED PLAIN FIGURES

Fly Swatters, 2 for 5c

FREE

With every Refrigerator. One of our extra well made one-piece Steel Ice Picks.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE



Gas Stoves

—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened. —a asbestos-lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates—two burners —one of the greatest fuel savers on the market —special price,

\$16.50

\$2.00 MONTHLY

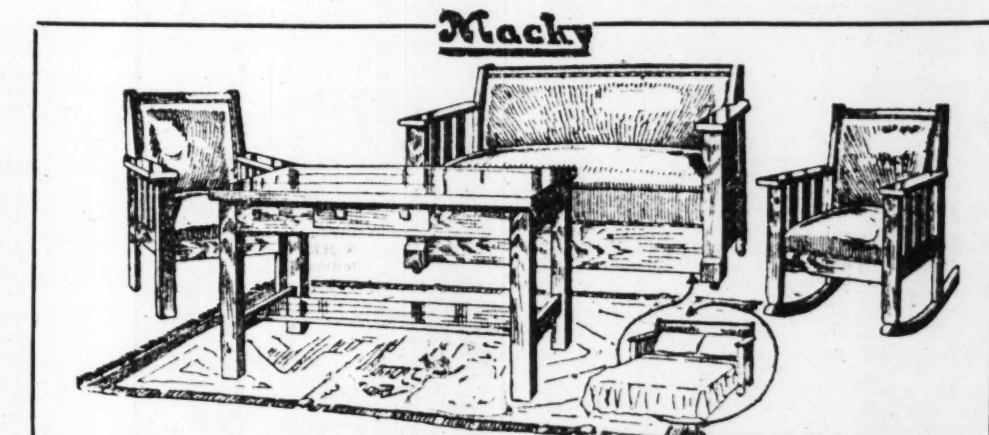


Genuine Cedar Chests

A cedar chest is a real necessity for any home. it is guaranteed in every respect. Will not come apart. Is of lock-corner construction—dustproof—an attractive gloss finish throughout. They will save their cost many times over by preserving your clothing through all seasons and in any climate

\$9.95

50c WEEKLY.



A Living-Room by Day—A Bedroom by Night

Here are four handsome pieces that practically furnish a combination living-room and bedroom. The Daveno with one simple twist is easily converted into a full-size bed. Chair and Rocker are upholstered to perfectly match the Daveno. The Table is well finished and strongly constructed.

\$73.85

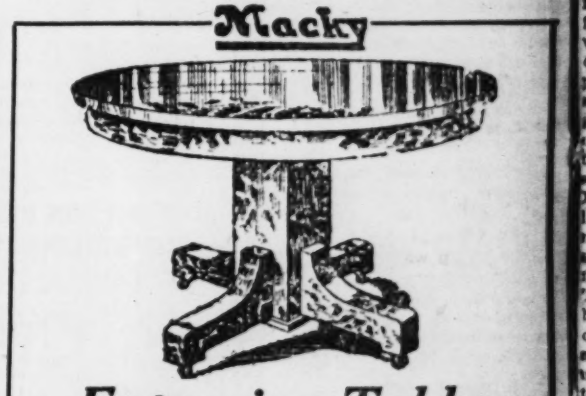
\$1.00 WEEKLY.



1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE CO.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



Extension Tables

—this extension table is exactly like out—built well throughout—large pedestal and graceful designed legs—a table of class and quality, and a very unusual value at this special price.

\$13.85

TERMS TO SUIT.



Baby Carriages

The most complete line of Baby Carriages in St. Louis will be found at Macky's. The newest styles and colors are here in a wide variety of prices and quality to suit every one. This model.

\$21.35

Go-Carts as Low as \$10.25

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A THREE TIME AD COSTS LESS, PRODUCES MORE.

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1919.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Houses, Homes, Real Estate and Farm Lands

Our Motto: PRODUCTIVE PUBLICITY. PROGRESS. PROFITS!

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PROMPTLY REPORT FAILURE TO RECEIVE ANSWERS.

SEVERAL BUSINESS DEALS CLOSED

Transactions During Past Week Held to Show Realty Revival on Extensive Scale in St. Louis.

EARLY IMPROVEMENT OF SITES EXPECTED

Demand for Factory Sites in City Far Beyond Eligible Vacant Ground, Observant Agent Declares.

By Berry Moore.

Transactions disclosed during the past week show that the revival in realty in St. Louis is on an extensive scale, and indicate that activity of this character in the business and factory centers soon will counterbalance that in the residential parts of the city. Agreements were concluded for the purchase of several prominent corners in the business area. One of these is in the district east of Twelfth street and another west of that thoroughfare. Both involve attractive speculative possibilities, which doubtless was the incentive for the acquisition.

No plans for the development of these purchases have been made known, but the present improvements are not commensurate with the value of the ground, which in each instance, is of large dimension. Announcements in these instances are awaited by realty circles with high expectancy owing to the large financial resources of the interests concerned.

Control has been obtained of several other corners in the sections east and west of Twelfth street through contracts for long leases which will be executed shortly. One of these contemplates the erection of a handsome home building on a corner between Twelfth and Jefferson avenues for important interests.

Epoch-making Activities. The business section of the St. Louis realty market has been comparatively dormant for several years, but apparently it is to be characterized by an era of epoch-making activities. As indicated from the diversified character of inquiries for holdings, obviously the scope of the real estate revival is destined to be broad and comprehensive.

According to F. E. Niesen, a real estate agent with offices in the National Bank of Commerce Building, the demand for sites in St. Louis for factories is unprecedented, but there is not ground of sufficient area within the confines of the city, except at fabulous prices, for enterprises of this character, on an extensive scale, he says. There are sites galore in St. Louis County, he declared, notably along the Belt line of the Terminal Railway Association, and the Missouri Pacific and Frisco Railroads, to say nothing of other lines in this territory, but they do not offer the advantages of the city, such as cheap water, gas, electricity, fire and police protection he contends. The extension of the city limits, he believes, would render sites in the county available for such purposes, and thus result in an influx of manufacturing interests into St. Louis, attracted by the central geographical position of the city. What the city needs is factories, and it behooves the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to devise some means by which to obtain them," Niesen declared.

The market for small houses, bungalows and cottages is extraordinary, according to Otto J. Dickmann of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., one of the largest selling and rental agencies in the city. The demand is not restricted, he contends, but extends to all holdings in the city. The number of buildings of the residential type is breaking all records, he declares.

Advancing Rentals Main Factor.

The advancing rentals in the city, the number of houses available for rent, due to the cessation of construction, constitute the principal factor in the demand. The number of houses being made by renters, as an escape from the high rentals, while not a few houses are being purchased for quick profits, there have been no appreciable advances in the sale of property on account of the greater demand.

"Flats and apartments are being sought with avidity by small as well as large investors. Property on the South Side is in noteworthy demand. A survey will disclose comparatively few vacancies in that part of the city. The situation in Tower Grove Heights is such that if one wants to live there he must either pay some one a bonus for his lease or buy a

Home of Banker J. A. Lewis Is Bought by Trust Company Lawyer



AMUEL A. MITCHELL, counsel for the Mercantile Trust Co., has purchased, through Albert T. Terry & Co., 6 Windermere place a handsome house owned by J. A. Lewis, formerly vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, but now vice president of the Irving

National Bank, New York City. The house has 11 rooms, including a living room extending across the entire front, and a sleeping porch. Mitchell was represented in the negotiations by R. King Kaufman, vice president and real estate officer of the Mercantile Trust Co.

MURRAY CARLETON BUYS LONG-PROPERTY LEASE

Murray Carleton, head of the Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods Company, has purchased, through Albert T. Terry & Co., a long-term lease on a property in the business section of the city. The property fronts 150 feet on Collinsville avenue, the principal business street in downtown East St. Louis, and runs back 200 feet along Illinois avenue to an alley in the rear. The lease has 89 years more to run and was purchased from Nicholas & Cohn. The property was bought ten years ago by M. M. Stephens, former Mayor of St. Louis, for \$15,000, and within a few months after he obtained title he leased it to Charles Neustadt for 99 years for \$25,000 cash and a rental consideration of \$4000 a year. In the contract for the lease the option of purchasing the property for \$30,000.

WEST WALNUT MANOR SITES REPORTED IN UNUSUAL DEMAND

There is reported to have been an unusual demand for sites in the West Walnut Manor, especially by buyers of plots of from 100 to 200 front feet for poultry raising and gardening. Following are some of the sites offered: Six lots, 50x125 feet, on the east side of Jennings Station road, near the corner of the intersection of the road with the city limits. The extension of the city limits, he believes, would render sites in the county available for such purposes, and thus result in an influx of manufacturing interests into St. Louis, attracted by the central geographical position of the city. What the city needs is factories, and it behooves the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to devise some means by which to obtain them," Niesen declared.

GOLDWASER & DUBINSKY.

The Goldwasser & Dubinsky Realty Co. reports the following sales: For a client, the single flat at 2223 East 12th street, near the intersection of the road with the city limits. The extension of the city limits, he believes, would render sites in the county available for such purposes, and thus result in an influx of manufacturing interests into St. Louis, attracted by the central geographical position of the city. What the city needs is factories, and it behooves the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to devise some means by which to obtain them," Niesen declared.

WESTER GROVES TRUST CO.

Morgan E. Coughlin, real estate officer of the Western Groves Trust Co., reports the sale of the seven-room house at 4223 Oak street, near the intersection of the road with the city limits. The extension of the city limits, he believes, would render sites in the county available for such purposes, and thus result in an influx of manufacturing interests into St. Louis, attracted by the central geographical position of the city. What the city needs is factories, and it behooves the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to devise some means by which to obtain them," Niesen declared.

'PEACE-MAKERS' ENDS SERIES OF TRUST COMPANY ADVERTISEMENT

"The Peace-Makers" is the title of the closing advertising of the series on "The Mississippi Valley," prepared by G. Frasier Knapp, and being published by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. The concluding paragraph is: "Peace is like the Mississippi Valley—a thing that is a thing, a thing that men and women love so much that dying for it, when it is necessary, seems small and insignificant by comparison."

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

HEATH R. E. CO. The Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co. reports the sale of 3000 Lusk street, triple flat, for Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason to Raymond H. Graham, 4223 Easton avenue, single flat, for Charles Steiner to Joseph F. and Ivy Diller, 2244 Chestnut street, single flat, for Mr. and Mrs. William Goodbar, to Spencer H. Dyer, 4156 Delmar boulevard, 9-room house, for William H. Williams to Mrs. David L. Goldberger, 4800 Eastman avenue, double flat, for Charles P. Richardson to Robert Fulton, 2162 Oak avenue, Westmore five-room bungalow for Charles Derry and wife to Frank and Mrs. William Goodbar, to Spencer H. Dyer, 4156 Delmar boulevard, 9-room house, for William H. Williams to Mrs. David L. Goldberger, 4800 Eastman avenue, double flat, for Charles P. Richardson to Robert Fulton, 2162 Oak avenue, Westmore five-room bungalow for Charles Derry and wife to Frank and Mrs. William Goodbar, to Spencer H. Dyer, 4156 Delmar boulevard, 9-room house, for William H. Williams to Mrs. David L. 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TO LET—BUSINESS
SOUTH

STORE--3414 California;
one room and bath in re

[illegible]

The above properties will

WEST
DELMAR Hl., 4032-Land, club
suitable for ball, club
RAVINE
DELMAR Hl., 4036-Kno
suitable and new ma
the floor. ELMORE 4
320
OLIVE 445B-Nice new
Bldg.; tile floor, suitable
for ball, club, and
ORSON E. & N. G. SCOTT
STORE-4144 Keston av.
4000 Pape av.
STORE-4144 Keston av.
4000 Pape av.
condition.
STORES-3546 Welch, corn
320
STORES-724-57 Manch
in growing com
man. **HENRY ANDREA**
4000 Pape av.
most market; fast grow
4004 Delmar B.
STORE-4422 Hl.; choice
egg; three hotels; etc.
transfer car.
STORE-4422 Hl.; etc.
above, water and gas any
for 4 rooms. May
6849

STORE—King's highway and
large steam-heated store.
HERRMANN JR.

IN THE heart of Real Estate
STORE—2 R
 Newly decorated, available
 soon. 3611 Olive. Rent low.

FOR RENT or
 4817-19 Olive st., 1 & 2 rms.
 with large front and side
 all sides; hot-water heat;
 electric refrigerator; rent
 reasonable. Tel.

STARK BURNS 110

NORTH

BAKERY—Store, 2 rooms
 with large front and side
 soon. Inquire upstairs.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
 1101 W. Nature
 Florissant and GROV
 with large front and side
 with divide to suit tenant;
 electric refrigerator;
 LEDUC. 426—Fireproof
 or lease; automobile or
 truck; electric heat;
 gas, water and electric;
 Inquire upstairs.

SIXTH 1300 N. Large
 automobile repair shop;
 1200 N. 12th St. 2000

STORE—Tenth and Mound
 rooms; no negotiation
 on price. Inquire
 March and St. Ferdinand.

STORE—Tenth and North
 12th St. 2000
 Palmer 5417.

TWENTY-SECOND, 2414
 24th St. 2000

PRAIRIE AV.
 N. a corner Prairie and
 12th street and
 spinners' room;
 John DOCKERTY & SONS

SUBURBAN

STORE ROOM—2450 N.

TOMROY INVESTMENT
GARAGES AND

[illegible]

GARAGE—For rent: room
5120 Maple av. Cabany

GARAGE—For rent: 00483
granitoid floor, electric
Tolsonhose, Frost 1100.
GARAGE—Most beautiful
electric lights; \$5 mon.
4340A Olive st.

Convenience to Your Neighbors—

THE third consideration in building your home should be convenience to your neighbors.

We have already taken up the first two considerations—The comfort of your own home and The value of good transportation facilities.

Having your home in the best-located, best-improved, best-lighted, best-looking, healthiest subdivision, right in amongst the sort of people you would want to live with, is the biggest consideration of all.

AMES PLACE

Adjoining Washington University and Parkway between Pennsylvania and Kingsbury boulevard

offers you a combination of all these worthwhile features.

See Ames Place today. Drive out Delmar avenue to Pennsylvania and then turn south to Ames Place, or take the Delmar car to Rosedale and walk south to Ames Place—or, if that is more convenient, take the University car to Pennsylvania and get off right in Ames Place.

You will see the finest curbing, guttering, granite work and sewer system that money can buy, underground electric lighting system, twenty-foot brick alleys.

You will see University Drive, the usefulness and beauty of which will strike you instantly. You will see the 100-foot Kingsbury boulevard, with its 28-foot parking, certain to be one of the handsomest residence streets in St. Louis. Restrictions run 30 years.

You will find a competent man in the office at Pershing avenue who will give you full information in regard to lots for sale, restrictions, price per foot, and the possibilities of using this Company's resources in financing the building of your home.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Agent
N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FLAT Wd.—Modern, 6 and 7 rooms, Clark School district, up to \$2000. Will pay cash. Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wd.—For cash, modern 6 and 7 rooms, Washington Heights, will pay up to \$2000. Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

WANT YOUR flat or home with a quick cash sale. Apply
TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS, 2151 S. Grand, Grand 60, Victor 1411. Branch of
JOS. P. DICKMAN, 1174 Chestnut st.

A SATISFIED client has built up my business in all real estate. For a quick cash sale, call on me. For a quick cash sale, call on me. For a quick cash sale, call on me.

WE HAVE cash buyers for bungalows, houses and single flats. If you want to sell at once, quote us your lowest cash price; no commission. Call on me.

JOHN MCENAMANY I. & R. E. CO.
1308 N. Grand av.

WANT TO SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE? IF IT IS TO OUR INTEREST, WE WILL GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

MORRIS AACH, R. E. CO., 1008 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Your house, flat, apartment and store to rent or to sell at our list. About exhausted; prompt results and remittance. Call on me.

J. P. HERMAN, JR., R. E. CO., 1174 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

IN THE HEART OF REAL ESTATE ROW, THE COTTAGE WANTED

I want to buy a 4 or 6 room modern cottage in the North Side, West End, near the river. If you have full particulars in first letter, Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

FERISER R. E. CO., 204 Title Guar. Bldg.

FARM WANTED

50 or 60 acres, near Black Jack or Florissant, have cash buyers. Will pay cash. If you want to sell, give full particulars. Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

FERISER R. E. CO., 204 Title Guar. Bldg.

SOUTH SIDE FLAT WANTED

We have a cash buyer for a modern 4 and 5 room flat in the South Side. If you want to sell, give full particulars. Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

FERISER R. E. CO., 204 Title Guar. Bldg.

Have Cash Buyers Waiting

For 5, 6 and 7 room bungalows in a good location, and also for 4 and 5 room flats. We have cash buyers waiting. Will pay cash. If you want to sell, give full particulars. Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

FERISER R. E. CO., 204 Title Guar. Bldg.

TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS

I have a number of people waiting to buy flats and small houses. Will pay cash. If you want to sell, give full particulars. Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

FERISER R. E. CO., 204 Title Guar. Bldg.

Washington Heights Flats Wanted

I have a cash buyer who will not quit until a good modern 5 and 6 room single flat in Washington Heights district. Will pay cash. If you want to sell, give full particulars. Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

FERISER R. E. CO., 204 Title Guar. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

O'Tallon or Fairgrounds Park

I want a 4 or 5 room modern single flat in this location; will pay all cash. Box 8310. Post-Dispatch.

JOHN MCENAMANY I. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av.

List Your Property With Us

For TEN DAYS ONLY. We can guarantee you a sale of your bungalow, small house and flats; we have the money. Call on me.

J. WALLACE BRENNAN, R. E. CO., 1008 Chestnut st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUITY—For sale, 11 room flat, garage; all conveniences. 4710-12 Newberry st.

LOT—For sale, 10 room flat, garage; all conveniences. 4710-12 Newberry st.

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For TEN DAYS ONLY. We can guarantee you a sale of your bungalow, small house and flats; we have the money. Call on me.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY BUILDING MATERIAL GOING DOWN! MEANS VACANT PROPERTY

is going to be held at a premium. Vacant property in any good residence section is going to be in great demand. We now have the greatest demand for residences, flats and apartments this city has ever known.

It is almost an impossibility to secure anything desirable in any good residence section. Agents are being besieged day after day by homeseekers, but they have nothing to offer.

It is imperative that new buildings be erected at once. Architects throughout the city are busy with plans of all kinds. Never were prospects for building operations better. It is not only in St. Louis, but in every large city.

All builders realize the shortage and are getting ready to meet the demand.

ABSOLUTELY

the one obstacle that has kept building back has been the high cost of material, and now that this obstacle is being removed you are going to see new buildings going up everywhere.

The time to buy vacant property is now!

And watch the prices jump.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Is where over \$300,000 worth of property was sold last year, when you couldn't build. Where the lots continued to sell and the prices continued to go up, even while the war was going on, when other subdivisions were practically taken off the market. Where more property was sold last year than in all other subdivisions put together. Where \$23,000 worth was sold last week.

This is HI-POINTE.

The highest and most beautiful tract of ground in St. Louis. Laid out by experts and restricted in such a way as not to restrict YOU OUT, but, where restrictions are protective—not prohibitive.

You have 1400-acre Forest Park on the east, the new Christian Brothers' College on the west, Washington University just down the hill, the new \$160,000 George Dewey Public School within two blocks, churches of all denominations within easy walking distance, stores of all kinds conveniently near by.

We need not tell you that these are the things that make values. These are the things that make a neighborhood desirable and things for which you must look if you are going to have comfort, convenience and pleasure in your home.

The time to buy is when values are going up, and that time is now. ASK ANY EXPERT in real estate values about HI-POINTE.

HE WILL ADVISE YOU TO BUY AT ONCE.

HI-POINTE

Benton 480. Skinker and Clayton Roads.

New City Limits or Market cars direct.

Get off at Hi-Pointe.

Broadway Savings Trust Company, Agent

Broadway and Lucas Ave.

JUST THINK—1400-acre park on the east—\$300,000 college on the west—what wonderful surroundings—a perpetual bar to anything undesirable.

CITY REAL ESTATE—SOUTH

LOT—For sale, 10 room flat, garage; all conveniences. 4710-12 Newberry st.

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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

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LOT—For sale, 10 room flat, garage;

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

**Albert T. Terry
& Co.**

823 Chestnut St.

West End Homes

Cards of admission and keys, apply at
ca. 42 Westminsterland pl.

2 Montrose, 12 rooms, 8 baths, sleeping porch, garage.....	100.00
Kingsbury pl., 11 rooms, 4 baths.....	100.00
Westminster, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 10,500 Kingsbury pl., 10 rooms, 6 baths.....	100.00
Kingsbury pl., 11 rooms, 4 baths.....	22.50
large living room, 10 rooms, 4 baths.....	22.50
Westminster, 15 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat; garage.....	45.00
Kingsbury pl., 11 rooms, 4 baths, 100 feet garage.....	45.00
Washington ter., 14 rooms, 4 baths, 100 feet garage.....	50.00
Portland pl., 15 rooms, several baths.....	50.00

[illegible]

Windsmeers pl., 10 rooms, 2 baths,
50 feet \$1,500
Windsmeers pl., 10 rooms, 2 baths,
barfaced aw., 8 rooms, sun parlor,
open Sunday, 3 to 5 15.00
Westminster pl., 14 rooms 15.50

Attention

Boarding House Keepers

We have a wonderful bargain in a 12-
room house on the corner of
Pearl and Taylor 1 block from Olive
St., hot water heat, hardwood floors, toilet
bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, hand-
some mantels and fixtures, decorations first-
class, covered porch, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
with water and light; very small cash
payment and terms to suit reliable business
men. For further particulars see
advertisements in this paper.

W. H. REED & SONS REALTY CO.
10 N. W. Cor., 4th and Olive sts.
NORTH

USE—For sale; 2-family brick; in good condition. **APRIL 1924 North Market, 7**

SIDENCE—For sale, 6 rooms. Modern, central heat, large lot. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

USES—For sale, cheap, to settle an estate. **Kraft, 422 N. Broadway.**

IMPROVEMENTS—For sale, 6 rooms; large kitchen; new bath; new kitchen; new improvements; \$2100. **3748 Penrose, (3)**

SIDENCE—For sale; new; 6-room brick; central heat; large lot. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

USES—For sale, 6-room house and garage, 206 North Market St., will put in gasolene engine. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

USES—For sale, 6 rooms and bath; street and sidewalk made; bargain for right party. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

ENTY-FIRST—2626 N. 8th room residence; team heat; bath; opposite St. Louis Park. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

USES—For sale, 1514 Montgomery at 10 rooms; rent \$400; make an offer. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

USES—For sale, 7-room brick; bargain. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

USES—For sale, 6 rooms and bath; street and sidewalk made; bargain for right party. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

SIDENCE—For sale, 6 rooms and bath; street and sidewalk made; bargain for right party. **1514 Montgomery St., 10**

USE-For sale, 4491 Bonnie ave.; fair offer accepted for my 2-family, 6-room frame house. Call 612-2444.

SIDENCE-At a bazaar; 6 rooms; hot and cold water; electric and gas; toilet and bath; central heating. Call 612-2444.

USE-For sale, fine O'Fallon Park residence, room and heater heat; bazaar. Call 612-2444.

USE-For sale, 2 years old; 6 rooms, refrigerator, electric range, all appliances. \$4,900. 101 E. 13th St. Call 612-2444.

USE-6-room, with or without furnishing. Call 612-2444.

USE-For sale, 1341 Montgomery at 10th St. Call 612-2444.

FFRED E. LOCHMEYER, 13 N. 7th at 10th St. Call 612-2444.

SIDENCE-For sale; opposite O'Fallon Park; 6 rooms; electric range; all appliances. Box 1-425 Post-Box. Call 612-2444.

SIDENCE-For sale; 2105 Park ave. 7 rooms; electric range; all appliances. Call 612-2444.

Price right; owner on premises will show. Call 612-2444.

USE-At 45M, Hagerman. Call 612-2444.

ELLING—For sale, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, refrigerator, central air conditioning, neighborhood, good terms. Inquire 403-9876. Grand \$69,000.

RENTAL—For rent, 6012 Arlington, two-story frame; 6 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, garage, large front porch. Call 403-9876.

STUPPES—SALE—\$25,000. Chestnut st. 100 ft. lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, brick dwelling, hot-water heat, garage. (c) Race and greenhouses.

RENTAL—For rent, 8246 Garfield av., modern; 8 rooms; hot-water heat, screened porch; garage for 2 machines; price reasonable. Call 403-9876.

USE—For sale, 5214 Blair av. 2-story frame and basement brick; for 2 families; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 car spaces. Call 403-9876.

GUNDLACH & CO. 2618 N. Broadway.

USE—For sale, 7 rooms and finished attic, brick; slate roof, bath, furnace, very close to school, excellent neighborhood. Check code Brilliant av.; \$49,000. SIDE

USE—For sale: 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; furnace; modern conveniences; central air conditioning. Call 2-5555. **JOHN MC MENAMY & R. E. CO., Inc.**

USE—For sale: 4-room brick; city water and gas; bargain for quick sale; lot 30x100; electric flange machine, with show-ramping; 1000 sq. ft. of storage space. Call 2-5555. **JOHN MC MENAMY & R. E. CO., Inc.**

USE—For sale: 1000-52 Warren at: (two bedrooms, two baths, central heat, central air conditioning; must sell at once; some one will buy). Call 2-5555. **JOHN MC MENAMY & R. E. CO., Inc.**

USE—For sale: 4547 Margareta av. brick residence, containing 7 rooms, complete kitchen, central heat, central air conditioning. Call 2-5555. **JOHN MC MENAMY & R. E. CO., Inc.**

USE—For sale: 13-room; bath, furnace, electric lights, lot 25x135; cheap at \$3000.00. Call 2-5555. **JOHN MC MENAMY & R. E. CO., Inc.**

USE—For sale: 5214 Blair av.; 25x117; 2-

1-story, 7-room and basement brick for two
 (1) \$2500.
 J. GUNDLACH & CO. 2613 K. Broadway
 (cf.)
SELLING. For sale, 8517 Goodfellow pl.
 1-story, 6-room, 1-bath, 1-car garage, 1-
 room brick; bath, furnace, fixtures; rent \$100
 monthly; will sell equity for \$1000 on easy
 terms. Call 222-1222.
 1-story, 6-room, 1-bath, 1-car garage, \$100
 per month; Liberty Bonds accepted. Why
 not? Call 222-1222.
 1-story, 6-room, 1-bath, 1-car garage, \$100
 per month; Union & car; street made; \$2500.
 RICHARD E. KILPATRICK, 1000 Chestnut at
 4555 LABADIE AV.
 1-story brick house, 6 rooms, bath, fur-
 nace, refrigerator, \$100 per month.
 LEO BLOCK, 626 Chestnut st.
RENTAL.
 LINDELL PLACE RESIDENCE
 1222 12th St. 1-story, 6-room, 1-bath, 1-
 room, 6-room brick residence; hot-air
 furnace, refrigerator, \$100 per month.
 (1) owner occupying at point.
 2431 BACON ST. RESIDENCE
 ROOMS AND BATH IN GOOD RE-
 PARE. PRICE \$1000. Call 222-1222.
 1438 N. ACH R. ST. 1008 Chestnut st.
 4000 BLOCK OTUS V.

6-ROOM BRICK, \$3500
 Northwest St. Louis; residence, with steam
 bath; lot No. 1012; will be vacant April
 15. Call 2-1212.
WICKEL REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.
221 N. 20TH STREET
 beautiful house of 6 rooms and attic;
 also 2nd floor apartment; steam heat;
 a. admission by card only.
 Call 2-1111. WILLIAMS, 119 N. 7th St. Cen-
 tral 1712.

WATER TOWER SECTION
 100 East Grand av. 2-story brick build-
 ing containing two 4-room flats, porcelain
 bath, central heating, gas, electric, and
 street lights in St. Louis; make an offer.
 WEST ST. LOUIS. MARTIN AND SONS.

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PROMPTLY REPORT FAILURE TO RECEIVE ANSWERS

LOST and FOUND

LOST

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BOOKS

733017, 1231317, 1231317, 72895
733017, 100117, 141417, 174013
733017, 245332, 245357, 253030
733017, 288123, 288123, 288123
1231310, 1231317, 238190, 238982

GOOD PAINTS should be immediately
turned in to the
Floor, 704 Locust, Liberty Loan
ASSOCIATION. (C8)

LOST

KEYS—Lost, black kid, **Page car**,
near Washington, Thursday evening,
March 20. Reward. **Post-Dispatch**.

LOST—**WALLS**—A social party will
return my two media and lodge 1
month. I will give \$100 afternoons
quick. **Quill Novs.** 811 Russell
1231310.

GOLD WATCH—Lost, **Train No. 10**,
in washroom, Tuesday, March 20,
to 2000. **Rousselle**. (C8)

HAND SATCHEL—Lost, containing
pin, \$10.00, \$10.00, also contains a
day about 6 working. **Post-Dispatch**,
March 20, 1934. **Reynolds**.

KEYS—Lost, home of **Mr. Noid**,
Lockwood key; reward, **Victor 2603**, 1934.

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys, on Market
Saturday afternoon; liberal reward to find
in 150 International Life Bldg., or O
311.

LIBERTY BOND—Lost, **Mr. 1231310**,
reward. **Mr. H. M. Miller**.

LIBERTY BOND—Lost, fourth, on
Washington, March 20, 1934, 1934,
envelope, containing contracts, with
name of a widow. Finder call O
2740; reward.

[illegible][illegible]

DISCHARGE PAPERS—Lost, from army base return Harry Simpson, 252A S. Main, reward \$100. Return 1723 Michigan; (c)

DOG—Lost; brown Cuban spitz; small; answer to Toot; reward. 3494 Hilar; (c)

DOG—Lost; black and white without collar; reward. 2638 Sheridan; (c)

DOG—Lost; male white poodle, with collar; reward. 2638 Sheridan; No. 1; reward. Call Olive 2234K; (c)

DOG—Lost; black and white medium size; tall ears over back; reward. 9101A Easton; (c)

DOG—Lost; white pointer; brown eyes; case No. 0047R; Return 1723 Michigan; (c)

DOG—Lost; Scotch collie, tan and white neighborhood Maple and Belt. Phone PO 2-3333; (c)

DOG—Lost; brindle bull female, half white; reward. 1570H; (c)

HENCO 1570H reward. 4135A Easton; (c)

HENCO 1570H reward. 4135A Easton; (c)

IN THE VICINITY OF HILBERT: lost; reward. Main 3484 c/o Pine st.; (c)

JEWELRY—Lost; diamond ring; reward. 2638 Sheridan; (c)

JRINGS—Lost; between Washington st. & Kirkwood; two rings; reward. Kirkwood; (c)

KOSARY—Lost; pair; Oregon and Nebraska; reward. 2638 Sheridan; (c)

KOSARY—Lost; topaz necklace; reward of crucifix. Return 2730 Lindell; (c)

SILK—Lost; package of blue silk; 711 N. 1st; reward. 2638 Sheridan; (c)

SPECTACLES—Lost; Tuesday evening, Grand, near Franklin, West. Reward. 2638 Sheridan; (c)

SPLECTACLES—Lost; Tuesday evening, Grand, near Franklin, West. Reward. 2638 Sheridan; (c)

SUTCASE—Lost; folder of suitcase containing index books, please return name to 2638 Sheridan; (c)

TEAM HORSES—Lost; strayed or stolen; reward for any information. Call 2638 Sheridan; (c)

VANITY—Lost; sterling "Arma" watch; reward. 2638 Sheridan; (c)

—Lost: shepherd collie; white color; white feet; male; reward

[illegible]

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION.—Pretty baby, girl of splendid heritage. Box K-276. Port-Dia. (1)

FOR ADOPTION.—Beautiful baby boy of excellent heritage. Box K-278. Port-Dia. (1)

FOR ADOPTION.—Protestant home for child of 4. Children's Aid Society, 91 Locust.

FOR ADOPTION.—Healthy 7-year-old boy of good heritage; good reasons. Box K-181. Port-Dia. (1)

FOR ADOPTION.—Boarding house wanted for infants under 1 year; good location. Box K-279. Port-Dia. (1)

FOR ADOPTION.—Protestant country wanted for child, 14. Where there are no children. Children's Aid Society, 91 Locust.

BUSINESS CARDS

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

CLAUDE LACE Cleaning Co. all curtains, 25c per pair. 3124 Pine. Phone 3441W.

ALL CURTAINS CLEANED. Box 206, 25c (50c).

Wash & Dry. Home curtain cleaning, 25c up. 2507 Western. Sewel also attended.

CLEANING AND DYEING

PARIENT Cleaning and Pressing Co. Spring and Dime, superior and. Try us.

RUG AND CARPET MAKERS

COLONIAL rug rugs made, any size. Jewel Box, Room 3033. Carleton, 3033.

AMERICAN CARPET CO. Cleaned like new. 1114 N. Dearborn. Tel. 2619.

WAGNER CARPET CLEANING CO.—Removes dirt. 2524 Olive. Central 0934. Room 25.

EMPIRE Carpet Cleaning and Upholstering Co.—Work guaranteed. 1604 09th. DuSable.

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co. carpets reupholstered. 1823 Kinney. 2624.

UPHOLSTERING.—And repairing; all kinds of furniture. Phone 6944. 1617 S. Jefferson.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

A. C. Cheever. 1000 N. La Salle for printing. M-2011 & Co. 121 N. 11th. Cor. 3123R. 101.

MACADOO PRINTING CO.
3124 Pine. high-class work; reasonable prices.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CARPENTER WORK.—House repairs, auto repairs, etc. 1400 North Forest.

CARPENTERING.—Sawing, planing, painting, 14 years experience; guaranteed; reasonable prices. 1400 North Forest.

TRUCKPOINTING.—Water proofing, fireproofing, chimney pointing, asphalt roofs, etc. 1114 Locust. Lindell 1100.

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR.—Sinks, gas and read; work of all kinds; brick work, etc.; also taken care of; satisfaction guaranteed. 4042 N. 2nd. A. J. Murphy.

FANCY WORK.—Eas on Novelty Shop. Ladies' and embroidery; children's and ladies'.

HELP WANTED



HELP WANTED
KERS—First an
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Catering Co., 2
ER—Good seco
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HELP WANTED—W
GIRL—Or woman to be

room; good wages. A
room, 1007 S. Jefferson.
GIRL—For light work
show; experienced; not
get morning. Victor 638
GIRL—Experienced, for
assist with children; good
terms. B. Victor 5811.
GIRL—Young, 16; to
work; go home at 7 p.
Cabanne 5479W.
GIRL—For polishing in
for dental, cash
evening. Box K-177, Post-
GIRL—Colored to operate
have experience. Reg-
s'clock. Apply Leila
2-1119 Washington av.
GIRL—To answer telephone

of office; furnish references; 511 N. 8th street, P. m.

GIRL—About 18 years of age; general housework and 14 months old, will have no trouble; call St. Claire.

GIRL—Over 18, runs errands; housework; must live; handwriting a necessity, P. 5117 Franklin av.

GIRLS—Waist and skirt errands; girls who can bargain; bright, quiet; shopkeepers; room 323, Delmar Bldg.

GIRLS—16 years or over; room, P. C. Riddle & Co.; living; between 4th and 10th; Hogan, between 4th and 10th; O'Fallon and Cass.

GIRL—White; general housework; 18 years; call 5117 Franklin av.

GIRLS—To learn preasting and good wages. Mrs. Lindell and Mary Scott Dyeing and Cleaning.

GIRL—To learn sewing and wear; pleasant and comfortable work and while learning. Cabany.

GIRL—Elderly girl who to tend customers in hair to the shipping and receiving C-11, Post Office.

GIRLS REFINED, GOOD WAGES; PERMANENT DAY MORNING, 60¢ CH. FINE AND OILS.

GIRL—Bright, willing and shop and office work; a

GIRL—Between ages 11 and 12. To learn to make a pair of pants for boy, both of girl's home, telephone 3-5141. Answer by letter. Slair av.

GIRLS—To learn millinery, hairdressing, and make-up, advancement is rapid all girls. Call for literature. Culliners, 303 Fifth and 303 E. Randolph Bldg.

GIRLS—For laboratory and toilet preparations and work, wholesome surroundings, employment. Call for literature. Bldg. 2111 Franklin av.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—To learn shirt ironing. Address

WALKER DRY CO.
3th and Hickory Sts.
GIRL—Bright and willing.
Billings and copying on the
rapid and accurate at the
not necessary; state sales
C-29. Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—OPER
To use waists and skirts
and steady work.
EISEMAN BROS., 3d Floor.
Girls to Trim La
Any girl with experience
wages \$10 to \$15 per
FRANKEL MFG. CO., 1
GIRLS 16 to 20.

GIRLS — 16 to 30
for factory work
AMERICAN PAPER
FACTORY CO., 2d and
GIRLS — Experienced
and labeling glass
ELLY WALKER
FACTORY, 16th and
first floor.

GIRLS — TO WORK
NEW BAGS;

**NENT EMPLOYEES
AND GOOD WAGES
PLY WERTHA
CO., 70 DOCK.**

**Girls, Learn the
Trade**

Teach you free and pay you
Give you steady position
**ZEIGLER-FRANKEL MFG
COMP. 4th floor.**

BLUE CO.

experienced glue girl:
steady work; you can make
per week, depending on
Steffens Paper Box Co.
Mickony.

GIRL
14 to 16 y.
Bring permits
ready for work
morning at 9 o'
ply to Superintendent
SCRUGGS.

VANDERV

GOVERNERS—Want a
older children, French
able to sew.
Hort 4-1343

HAIRDRESSER—Good at
Beauty Shop, 429 E. 12th

HAIRDRESSER—And man
day morning. Marinello
De Bellivers av.

HAIRDRESSER—And ma
manicurist; must be ex
and permanent position.
brown, young.
Shops, 388 N. Euclid av.

HAND IRONERS—Exper
Crystal Laundry, 3036

HAND SEWERS—On your week; steady work \$20
CC, 1124 Washington
HAND SEWERS—To sew shirts, Apply to Metal Co., 1019 Washington
HAND SEWERS—And the on shift works, Apply for work, La 1519 Washington
HAND SEW
To sew on beads, send Apply MONTROSS WA
Lindell Bldg 8th and W
HAND SE
Experienced felling ha
bution sewers on pants;
and SCHMITZ & SCHRO
8th and W

HEMPERS - On India
finishes on fine dress
N. Grand av.

HEMPITCHER Wls. - 43
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HEMPITCHER - Experi
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N. Main, good pay
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ary; steady work; half
Saxon Mfg. Co. 709 Lor

HEMSTICK

Wanted: experienced on all
steady work. Apply to
flame, Lindell Bldg. 213 &
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HOUSEKEEPER - For gen
adults; good pay. M

HOUSEGIRL—For house-
sweep, 4110 Lafayette.
HOUSEGIRL—For general
laundry; 2 adults. \$35.
HOUSEGIRL—For general
McPherson av.
HOUSEGIRL—For general
Westminster, Calaver.
HOUSEGIRL—For light
children. Mr. D. Rhoads.
HOUSEGIRL—For general
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For Sale Ads today.

:. AUTOMOBILES :.

WANTED	CHASSES
FORD TOURING CAR Wtd.-Must be in good condition; will pay \$300 cash. 2017 Chevrolet.	POIRD-For sale, chassis, late model; perfect condition. 2212 Office.
FORD Wtd.-Roadster, 1917 or 18 model.	1916-17 CHASSIS-For sale, used very little. 1917 looks good as new. \$255. 3504 4th

[illegible][illegible]

1938 or 1939 Ford coupelet, or will pay cash for big bargain! Mr. Dickhaus, 6th floor, Famous & Barr Co.

FORDSON—For sale, small car, electric lights, high tension Bosch magneto, \$200. 506 Elmors; home all day.

LIGHT TOURING CAR Wtd.—Used; must be in good condition; late model; no deal—

Many truck bargains, \$150 and up. Open Sunday. Delmar 250, Lindell 867.

olive st.

COUPES

CADILLAC—For sale; coupe; in splendid condition; has Goodyear cord tires; complete equipment; will take \$500 for

'36. Buick K-420. Post-Dismant. '36. Packard Wld., Second-hand; Pierce-Arrow. Cadillac or Marmon; not older than 1916; lowest cash price; no trade. Box K-251. Post-Dismant.	1930 HODGKINSON. Telephone Cabany 3924. (R)
ROADSTER. Wld.-Light four; exchange touring car. Call 830 N. 22d st. Monday.	DETROIT ELECTRIC-For sale, coupe looks and runs like new; also rectifier; smog. Main 254. 416 Pine st.
ROADSTER Wld.-Ford, or coupe must be model; new batteries; forward drive.	DETROIT ELECTRIC-For sale, coupe; la- model; new batteries; forward drive. Good condition can be bought for \$750. 10014 Kingsway.

Box C-169, Post-Dispatch.	ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale, good used electric, new batteries; in excellent condition; can be bought at a great sacrifice. Woods Electric, 459 N. Euclid.
SMALL CAR Wtd.—Will trade good lot, 50x160, Maplewood, S. X. Weldner, 7401 Dale.	ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale; modern; new battery and tires; guaranteed; wonderful bargain; quick cash sale. Lindell 217-414 N. Boyle.
FOURING CAR wtd.—For equity residence 12x9 south; one loan, Box R-89, P.-D.	
FOURING CAR Wtd.—In trade for lin-	

FORD—For sale, coupe, extra fine condition; will sell body separately. \$1344 A Parts. (c)

FORD—For sale, coupe; \$500; or will trade on Dodge. \$1344 A Parts. (c)

FORD—For sale, coupe, 1918 model, 1917 new; will sell body separately. \$250. (c)

FORD—For sale, coupelet, 1918; make your own price. \$600. Shays. (c)

express business. Olive 1422.

BUYING CAR WIL.—In good condition; will trade 80 cents. Clear balance timber; house, barn, fuel. Northern A. Banksia, Box K-293, Post-Dispatch.

BUYING CAR WIL.—A passenger, late model, as part payment exchange 4 and 4 room brick flat, rentling for \$32 month; north-

FORD.—For sale, 1916 coupent, electric light and starter. Call 2814 Salena. 7633

FORD.—For sale, coupe, good condition. Westinghouse starter, best offer buys. Vis for 428. Grant 321W.

FORD.—For sale; coupe, 1918 model; General motor, starter, wire wheels, shock ab-

Western part city; cheap at \$3100. Box
P-18, Post-Dispatch.

RUCK Wtd., Ford preferred, M. O'Donnell, route 29, Box 77, Wellston, Mo.

VTD. - Medium car; also 2 small moving trucks. Fords preferred; would buy quickly and assume. Box K-214, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED, OLD FORDS, ANY CONDITION

motor, etc. Call Sunday 2430 N. Grand

FORD COUPELET - For sale; brand-new self starter; easy terms if desired. Tel. Motor Car, 5063 Locust.

FORD COUPE For sale; 1917; in good condition; with genemotor starter; car now in paint shop; price \$450; bargain for someone. Call J. P. Martin, Forest 4009, before noon.

IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONES OR
WILL PAY CASH. 2920 OLIVE, CENT-
RAL '68, BOMONT 1124. (c)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no
mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Ohio st. (c)

PAY best prices old automobiles any condi-
tion. Hofstein, 2920 Sheridan, C. 95601. (c)

or Box C-376, Post-Dispatch.

FORD—For sale, coupe; late model; gen-
motor, starter; motor and starter are bot-
100 per cent perfect; upholstery is like ne-
and it is a nice, smooth job all over; \$20
down, year on balance; old car for part
Morris, 3327 Locust. (c)

FORD COUPELET—For sale; 1917 mod-
1917 mod- (c)

you are compelled to sell your car and want quick results, see me first: I guarantee a sale from 2 to 15 days if price is right. Mr. Sagner, Room 3145, 4543 Delmar. Etenings, Delmar 1397E. (c)

Cash for Good Used Cars.
100 Fords and Dodges wanted. 2134 Olive

Gray & Davis starter; oversized tire shock absorbers, electric light system. Call Monday 1442 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

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on street car line and rock
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—11-room house; 2 tena
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—St. Charles Rock road
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THE JOYS OF BRONCHO BUSTING

THE JOYS OF BRONCHO BUSTING

Sketches from the great Southwest drawn by the artist-cowboy, ROSS SANTEE



The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH 30, 1919.



HIGHEST HONORED AND MOST MEDALED WOMAN OF THE WAR

COL. KATHLEEN BURKE, 138th Field Artillery, A. E. F., winner and wearer of a dozen of the most-coveted military decorations of the principal allied Powers, is the first and only British girl to be made honorary Colonel of an American regiment. Among other unique distinctions, she was the only woman permitted to visit the British front lines in action, the first of her sex to enter Verdun during the siege, ditto at Ypres, Vimy Ridge, Cambrai and Douai. She was wounded at Verdun, gassed at Valenciennes, and crossed the Atlantic 16 times during the height of the submarine peril. In the United States Miss Burke, alone and unaided, by a whirlwind speaking tour of the country, raised over \$1,000,000 for Scottish hospitals and over \$3,000,000 for other allied war works of mercy. Roosevelt called her "a human dynamo."

Which Has Appeared in the United States Sleeping Sickness, the New Mystery Disease

A "QUAINT," "CLOSE-UP" OF BOLSHIEVISM FLASHED ON THE SCREEN BY MAXIM GORKI

Famous Russian novelist tells how 'lectricity came to huts of Siberian peasants—Soviet organizer arrives and gives convincing evidence of profits of revolution—Several rich "Bourgeois" merchants rounded up and stripped of thousands of rubles "Shall every man have an automobile?" One of questions for disposal of proceeds



They left us a hostage and went home to fetch the money. Next day they sent us 42,000 rubles, as was agreed.

A "QUAINT and vivid thumb-nail picture of Bolshevism in action—displaying the typically Russian combination of violence and idealism of end—has been written by Maxim Gorki, the famous Russian novelist and radical. This illuminating and in some aspects amusing skit was published in Gorki's journal, *Noraya Zhizn*, and translated in the *Mercure de France*. From the latter version the following English translation has been made. At the time Gorki wrote the piece he was opposed to the Bolshevik regime.

By MAXIM GORKI.

ONEONE, recently arrived from Siberia, tells me the following story:

While waiting at a railway station, some hundred versts away from Omsk, I noticed a large, stocky muzhik coming toward me, his pipe in his mouth. "Where are you bound, brother?" I asked him. He answered in a slow and grave voice:

"I am on my way to Omsk to fetch electric lamps. We have installed 'lectricity in our village, with wires, you know."

"Long ago?"

"Oh, no."

I asked him to tell me how his folks came to think of introducing this novel invention in their village. Here is, almost word for word, the peasant's tale:

"When we found out that since October there had been a new power at Omsk, the soviet power, as folks call it, and that Sittilism (Socialism) was going to be set up, we all got together and decided to find out what it was all about and what were these soviets that were being given to the people. We picked out Uncle Leonty, an old fox, and said to him: 'Take these 30 rubles, go to Omsk and get a line on this here soviet power; also try and find out who are these Bolsheviks, as folks call them, how many they are and what sort of thing is this Sittilism.'

"Well, two weeks later Leonty comes back and there is a soldier with him. We all get together and make Leonty get up on a table. 'Speak!' He makes a rather short speech. 'Well,' he says, 'it's fine, it's

very good. * * * As for the rest, this soldier will be able to tell you much better than I can do. Naturally, we turn to the soldier: 'What sort of man,' we say, 'are you?' 'I,' he says, 'I am a Bolshevik, a communist.'

They got the machine out of the box. It was a funny sort of machine, but well worth its price.



(communist), and I'll stay here if you appoint me commissary. The folks think a while and then say: 'Stay.' 'Thank you, comrades,' says the soldier. 'Now, let me get my bearings.'

"WITHIN a week we set up a soviet.

Our old Leonty found out all about it and said to us: 'Well, now that we have come to this point and that we call ourselves Bolsheviks, it is proper that we should destroy and build.' But what? There is nothing to destroy in the village. Then the soldier said: 'If we are communists, we must requisition things. Is there any bourgeoisie in the place?' 'We beg your pardon,' said we, 'we have no such thing in the village.'

"Nonsense," said he, 'you don't know. I'll find them for you. Let me have a talk with the people.'

"We got him 60 men, and they all went to a large village, 40 versts away. The next day they came back with the booty; a dozen rich peasants and 10,000 rubles in the Czar's money.

"Look," says the soldier, 'here is some bourgeoisie for you.' We ask them: 'Is it you?' 'Yes,' they say, 'it's us.' 'Well,' says he, 'be calm. We won't take 10,000 rubles from every one of you.' 'How much do you want?' they say. 'We move a bit away to talk it over. Three thousand,' is our answer. The bourgeoisie naturally start shouting at the top of their voices: 'It's too much! Take two!' 'Well,' we say, 'we don't ask 10,000 of every one of you. * * * Do we? So why haggle?' Finally, the bourgeoisie give in. 'All right,' they say. 'The devils are quite right. They could have asked every bit of 10,000.'

"They left us a hostage and went

home to fetch the money. Next day they sent us 42,000 rubles, as was agreed. So that we collected 52,000 rubles in all.

"THEN we called together the soviet, with Leonty as chairman. 'Look here,' said he, 'now we are through requisitioning. What is to be done next?'

"Let us build a school," said one. 'Suppose we buy a motor car, and everyone take a ride in it in turn. But then again, the road is not repaired.' All these notions were rejected. At last the soldier came to our assistance. 'In the cities,' he said, 'there is 'lectricity, and for that reason there are fewer fires. It's very simple: You set up a wheel in a river, so as to make the wheel turn; you connect it with a dynamo machine; you wind some wire around the machine, and you hang up a little lamp at the end of the wire. The lamp begins to burn, and that is the end of it. Got me?' 'That's easy enough,' say we.

"Well, to make a long story short, we sent the soldier to Omsk to get that same machine. Leonty went along with the money. For, you see, although a soldier, he is still a stranger, while Leonty is our own man. They kept us waiting for quite a bit of time. At last they came back with a queer sort of an affair, and there were four strangers with them. 'Who are these people?' 'Lectricians.' 'All right,' say we, 'call them what you please, provided they do the work.'

"They got out the machine from the box. It was sure a funny sort of a machine, like nothing we saw. Nevertheless, it was clear that it was well worth its price. The lectricians got busy. They prepared a huge wheel and set it up in our river (we have a rapid river, you know; it is a tributary to Ob). They passed a broad strap around it and connected it to the machine. The machine goes round and round and throws out sparks! Terrible!

"It was decided to install 'lectricity first in the parson's house. Leonty found out somehow that the church had been separated from the state. So we summoned the parson. 'Get out of your house,' says Leonty to him. We shout the same thing, and the head lectrician, too. He is holding the wire in his hand. We chase out the priest, crowd into his house, and the lectrician sets up his wire. In the meantime we make speeches, each as he pleases.

"Stop up the windows,' orders the lectrician. We do. The room grows dark, and we fairly shiver with fright. Now we no longer talk. Suddenly a blinding light. The little lamp begins to burn!

"It would be fine," we said to him then, 'if everyone had such a little lamp in his izba.' 'It's easy enough,' was his reply. And he fixed up lamps in every house. Before long the peasants from the neighboring villages, learning what was going on among us, came and said: 'Couldn't we, too, get them?'

"The soldier had warned us not to give the light to those who were not communists. So we make no bones about it. 'If you want to have them,' we say, 'declare yourselves communists.'

"Naturally, they do so. It is a simple matter; you chase out the priest and turn his house into a reading room, and there you are! The head lectrician said: 'We'll fix up a stronger wire and let the lectricity run along it, and, of course, we will charge money for it.' And so we did.

"OUR neighbors began to look for the necessary bourgeoisie, and before long they succeeded in requisitioning 60,000 rubles from them. They built a school for children and illiterate adults and hired a fine teacher. They have also installed four lamps. One of our own men sort of inspects them. He comes around to the village with his watch to see if they

(Continued on Page 14.)

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The Padlocked Book

(Continued from Page 12.)

there when they arose. No alarm was raised until they discovered that what they took to be her covered form was merely an artful arrangement of the bedclothes and pillows, as if a deliberate attempt had been made to delay discovery of her absence as long as possible. No hint more than those could the two dazed women be made to yield up.

Mrs. Druse, white-faced and haggard, caught her son's eye. A questioning look, desperately, anxiously eager, passed between them, but when she tried to draw him aside he avoided her, as if frightened by her purpose. Drake wondered at this, but could not imagine what lay behind it.

At his request, Mrs. Druse cleared the rooms of everybody except Jeanette, who signified by a whispered word to Drake that she had a purpose in remaining. She waited while he telephoned the particulars to Inspector Callahan.

He hung up the receiver, and they confronted each other. All the arrogance had disappeared from her bearing. She met his searching look unwaveringly; there was now no inclination on her part to shrink away from him, no sign of reluctance, but instead her softened eyes and entire bearing conveyed an impression of appeal to him to help her.

"Well," he at last broke the silence, "what does it mean, Miss Druse?"

She despairingly shook her head.

"Heaven only knows," she said; "I don't."

"How long has your sister been an invalid?"

"Eleven years." She stopped abruptly. A startled look came into her eyes; an awed expression overspread her countenance. She was no longer looking at him, but at something upon the invalid's table that stood beside Elizabeth's bed. In a hushed voice she concluded: "Eleven years ago yesterday—the sixth."

Drake's eyes followed her troubled gaze. Among the litter of things that stood upon the table his regard singled out a calendar similar to the one upon Jeanette's desk—an ornamental affair mounted on a silver base and bearing a separate leaf for each individual date. The leaf now uppermost was the one for June 5—day before yesterday.

Drake took it up and turned the top sheet. To his surprise the next leaf was for June 7; the one for the sixth was missing. His curiosity was so manifest that the girl divided his question and answered before he had time to voice it.

"She disappeared almost on the anniversary of the stroke that disabled her," she said in an awed tone. "I was startled by the coincidence. The date was hateful to her. That's why the sheet for June 6 is missing; she wanted to blot it out utterly."

Jeanette, her beautiful, sensitive countenance instinct with anxiety and concern, continued to watch Drake as he pondered. Seconds passed before he shook his head in dismissal of whatever idea he had been considering.

"Somehow," he said, "I'm not satisfied that your sister's disappearance, right at this time, is simply a coincidence and nothing else. Tell me something about the beginning of her illness. Am I to understand that it came upon her suddenly?"

"Yes, it did. There is a mystery about it that I have never fathomed myself. I was only 9 at the time; Elizabeth was 17. I remember her as a strikingly beautiful, light-hearted girl, full of life and spirit; then all at once she was a broken, helpless invalid."

She paused and searched the detective's serious countenance. After the pause, she pursued:

"I was too young at the time, of course, to comprehend the significance of what happened, but I have been able since to draw my own conclusions."

"And those conclusions are?" Drake urged when she again paused.

"I trust you will regard this as a confidence," she went on gravely. "Elizabeth is the oldest, Chancellor is next in point of years; I'm the youngest. Chancellor was very frail at that time, and was under the watchful charge of a tutor—a handsome, dashing, athletic young man, Fergus McKenzie by name. As I recall Mr. McKenzie, he possessed a very winning personality; everybody liked him. Well, his departure from our home was as abrupt as Elizabeth's illness; they occurred at about the same time."

"Ah, I see! And what became of him?"

"I haven't the least idea. I am sure that none of the family knows. He passed completely out of our lives."

Here, indeed, must have been a painful episode in the family history, and Drake admired the delicacy with which Jeanette had made it clear to him; he realized fully the reluctance with which she touched upon it. He tried to express somewhat his appreciation of her position when he gently said:

"I trust we shan't have to dig up any family skeletons."

Instantly a hot flush mounted to her cheeks.

"You will," she said, in a choked voice, "if you probe too deeply into the anonymous message you received last night."

His intense dark eyes took on a troubled look. He, too, was beginning to feel a reluctance to hurt this

brave, high-minded girl. If only they could get upon a confidential footing, if she could forget his professional interest, then perhaps matters would move more easily for her. But he could not force the issue; he could only wait and trust to eventualities to help him out.

Already he had subjected the bedroom and sitting room to a thorough examination. Now he appealed to Miss Druse.

"You saw me go over these rooms," he said. "About all I hoped for was the possibility of finding some clue that would show that an intruder had been here; I found nothing. It is of equal importance to determine whether anything is missing from the rooms, whether anything was taken away. I'm not familiar enough with them to decide."

"That is why I wanted to stay behind," returned the girl. "Something is missing, and I don't see a sign of it."

Drake's interest quickened.

"Elizabeth kept a diary. It was a rather large book of brown stamped sheepskin. The edges of the cover were bound with silver and were held together by a silver clasp, which she kept locked with a small silver padlock. She wore the key on a chain round her neck. The book is gone."

"Where did she usually keep it?"

"Under her pillow. Sometimes, though, it was on the table by her bed."

Later the search for the missing diary was extended to the rest of the house and premises, but without result. Its disappearance was almost as mysterious as its owner's.

And so mysterious was this that even Drake was left in a quandary, without the shadow of a theory upon which to act. He had no starting point from which to reason. So far as he could see, only two ways offered by which the girl could have gone; either she had experienced a miraculous recovery and stolen away herself, or else she had been spirited out of the house by somebody. One thing was as impossible to believe as the other. If she were well and sound, enjoying the free use of all her members, it was conceivable that she might have eluded those who watched and so have got away. But for 11 years she had had no use of her lower limbs; she had been unable even to stand upright.

Considering the alternative, if she were carried away some degree of force must have been necessary to accomplish the undertaking, and while Effie Tritt and Janet Broome testified that they slept after the house quietly down, yet their sleep had been light and constantly broken by the real or fancied noises of the night.

"Would you mind having Effie Tritt come here?" he requested. "I want to question her a bit more. Don't send, please; go yourself."

Jeanette acquiesced without demur. She was absent only a minute or so, returning with Effie.

"Miss Tritt," Drake began, "I wish you would go over in your mind everything you heard Miss Elizabeth Druse say last evening that tended to show an interest out of the ordinary. Can you recall anything of the sort?" Effie took time to consider.

"No, sir," she replied. "I can't recall her talking about anything that impressed me as being out of the ordinary, unless you would say her interest in the tragedy was unusual."

"Well, was her interest in the tragedy unusual?"

"I should not say that she was more curious than anybody else."

Drake smiled. "You might have come back with the question: What constitutes 'unusual interest' in a murder that's as close to one as Lord Demar's death was to Miss Elizabeth? Of course, she was curious—and excited too. Perhaps you'll understand me better if I put my query in another way: Did she ask questions that seemed irrelevant, that seemed to go outside the direct issue presented by the tragedy?"

Effie showed that she did not clearly comprehend.

"She wanted to know everything about it," she said; "everything that was being done after the officers came."

"She was told, was she?"

"Yes, sir. Her father and I told her just what was taking place—the examination and everything."

"Did she question you closely?"

"Yes; her interest was very keen."

"What was the nature of those questions?"

"Why, when she didn't fully understand some point or wanted it more fully explained, she asked us about it."

"Were all her questions confined to elucidating and enlarging her understanding of our investigation?"

"Yes." The girl stopped abruptly. Her pretty countenance revealed the dawn of a sudden idea. Jeanette was following the catechizing intently, for she apprehended that Drake was searching for a hint of some feature hitherto unrevealed but paralleling the main element of the affair.

"Have you thought of something?" Drake prompted.

"Why, I don't know," the girl hesitatingly replied. "It suddenly occurred to me that some of her questions did lead away from the main issue."

"You see, as we talked to her it gradually developed that one person was more active than all the rest in conducting the investigation. That person was yourself. I believe, now that I think of it, that at this stage her interest in you began to overshadow her interest in the murder."

A gleam shot from the detective's eyes; his interest intensified.

"Did she want to know my name?"

"Yes, sir. She even made me go to one of the other detective officers and find out about you all that I could. I remember, now, when I told her your name it seemed to startle her. She sent me away after that, as though she wanted to be alone."

Drake turned to Miss Druse with a satisfied expression that made her sharply ask:

"What have you learned?"

"My name happens to be Fergus," he informed her; "Fergus Drake."

Miss Druse was impressed by the coincidence, but it did not in the least lessen her bewilderment and mystification. Before explaining further, Drake dismissed Effie; then, after she was gone, he began:

"I believe I see a purpose behind your sister's questions, Miss Druse. It's a slight enough clue on which to work, but better than nothing. She had some plan in mind that she was seeking a way of putting into operation. Consider a moment for yourself. She was struck by my activity in the investigation, and so singled me out from among the rest as the person with whom to deal touching some feature related to the murder; some feature that possesses a peculiar interest for her."

"Now, then, if the result of her inquiries impressed her favorably respecting me, surely the coincidence of names must have had its influence in helping her make up her mind one way or the other—in my favor, let us assume. A little thing like that can mean a whole lot. Was it her purpose to confide in me? Did she want to make me a party to her plan or ask my co-operation? And is her disappearance an act aimed at the frustrating of her purpose?"

"Surely you don't expect me to verify your deductions?"

Drake permitted himself to smile.

"Perhaps not from your knowledge of your sister's diary," he returned; "but if you now are prepared to be frank with me, maybe we can find the connecting link."

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(To Be Continued in the Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

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Inventor of Typewriter Lies in Unmarked Grave

Shorthand reporters of the United States planning to honor Christopher Latham Sholes, descendant of John Alden, who devised machine so necessary to human activities today—Was born 100 years ago and built first machine in 1867

IT WAS close to 300 years ago that John Alden, in response to some encouragement, did a little speaking for himself, with most happy results; that is, for John and Priscilla, but by no means for Capt. Miles Standish—that sturdy old mariner who made the mistake of attempting a courtship by proxy and then messed matters worse in his selection of the intermediary in such a momentous affair. It was just about 250 years after this pretty romance was started at Duxbury, Mass., that the typewriter was invented by Christopher Latham Sholes. The centennial anniversary of his birth is to be celebrated this year by the unveiling of a monument over his unmarked grave in Forest Home Cemetery, at Milwaukee, as a tribute from the National Shorthand Reporters' Association and others who appreciate the work of the inventor and the product of his genius.

Naturally, the question occurs: What had John Alden and Priscilla Mullens to do with the typewriter, when they didn't have either pen points or penholders in 1621 or thereabouts? And quite reasonably, too, this query will invite another: What did the affair at Duxbury, so artfully exploited by Longfellow, have to do with Christopher L. Sholes, the acknowledged inventor of a mechanism that is today in use throughout the world—even in the remotest sections where civilization is just beginning to realize its mission in life?

That there may be no misunderstanding, it must be told here and now that they had a great deal to do with Sholes and his invention, since they forged the original link of the chain that brought the inventor into the world. He was a lineal descendant of that romantic union of 300 years since. That there was an imposing array of other direct descendants is shown by a study of the records of the various colonial societies, not to speak of the sons, daughters and other organizations perpetuating the stock of the American Revolution.

Though of proud lineage, the pioneer of the typewriter discovered when he was yet a small boy that aristocracy of birth was by no means a tangible asset; hence he had to go to work when he really should have been in school. He was born in Columbia County, Pa., Feb. 14, 1819, and at 14 his parents apprenticed him to the editor, who was also the owner and publisher, of the Intelligencer, a weekly publication of his home town, to learn the trade that Benjamin Franklin had made illustrious. And all this happened long before the linotype was even dreamed of, when the printers were a hard-worked and often lightly appreciated craft, as was evidenced in that early day by the feeling of wanderlust that permeated its entire fabric and structure.

Young Sholes, who completed the terms of his indenture at the age of 18, was no exception to the established order and system. Accordingly, he "hit the road," as the saying was then, in quest of new and more promising fields. Like other young compositors, he wanted to get a paper of his own; to mold opinion and incidentally take care of all orders for "job work" that might offer from the realm of commercialism. Wisconsin was then only a territory, but there was a vigorous looking immigration movement in that direction, and he responded to the call from the Northwest, thereby becoming a pioneer and getting his name and activities recorded in the early histories of that Commonwealth.

There was plenty of work for a hustling young man with a definite purpose in life, and there was nothing of the shirk about this young man who could boast of his descent from John Alden, if he felt so disposed, as he never did. He had an abundance of grit, and, unlike his distinguished forbear, did not have to be admonished to speak for himself on any occasion. He had hardly settled in Green Bay before he was placed in charge of the Journal of the Territorial Legislature, the fact that he was under age counting as no drawback. Just a year thereafter, he was made editor of the Wisconsin Enquirer and in another year was running the Kenosha Telegraph. His newspaper connections threw him into contact with politicians, and in 1844 he was appointed Postmaster of Kenosha,



Christopher Latham Sholes.

by President Polk. When Wisconsin was admitted to statehood in 1848 he was chosen State Senator from Kenosha and later represented Racine County. In the late fifties he moved to Milwaukee to take editorial control of the Sentinel and News and was again sent to the Legislature as a Senator. Then, in order, he was Postmaster, Commissioner of Public Works and Collector of the Port. It was while filling the last-mentioned office that he began his first inventive labors on the writing machine that was destined to become such an indispensable factor; and like all others who essayed to revolutionize things through the media of invention, Sholes had a hard time, an abundance of disappointments and in the end died without realizing any of the material rewards due his work.

He must have died poor, in view of the announcement of the Shorthand Reporters' Association that his grave in Milwaukee had been unmarked since his interment nearly 29 years ago. When he began his first drawing he announced that he was going to try to produce a "typewriter." No other named appealed to his fancy, and during the long days and nights he worked on his models he always used this term. He had heard in his preliminary survey that an Englishman named Henry Mill had produced some sort of a writing machine as early as 1714, and had even asked for a patent, but nothing further developed in the way of production. There were also records to show that William Austin Burt of Detroit, Oliver T. Eddy of Baltimore and other Americans had produced models that never met with success and never reached beyond the patent office.

During the winter of 1866-67 Sholes took into his confidence two friends—Samuel W. Soule, who was also a printer, with some knowledge of the machinist's trade, and Carlos Glidden, son of a successful iron merchant of Ohio. Glidden was something of an inventor himself, but he was not interested in typewriters, preferring to employ his talents on some sort of a "spader" to take the place of the plow. The three worked together in a little machine shop, and the history discloses very long hours and intense application. The first complete machine was turned out in the fall of 1867, and by the summer of 1873 at least a dozen had been produced, each one showing improvements over its predecessors.

All the time this preliminary work was in progress there was a painful scarcity of money in the enterprise, and though all three were persuasive talkers, they could not get the financial assistance they so badly needed to get the machine upon the market. People who had money to invest were reluctant to take any chances with the Sholes machine, as they were accustomed to the pen and ink method, now almost a forgotten art in the office, counting room and other abiding places of business generally. At times the inventors were sorely pressed, as they always needed new materials and machinery for the production of the models. No sooner would one be turned out before work would be started on another, showing decided improvement in some important detail.

In 1873 Sholes entered into a contract with E. Remington & Sons, then at Ilion, N. Y., and engaged exclusively in the manufacture of firearms. Soon thereafter came the machine, perpetuated ever since in the Remington. After the Remingtons took over the manufacture, Sholes continued to invent improvements until his death, July 7, 1890, following a very long and painful illness. For some time preceding his end he labored while propped up in bed and worked out many improvements to simplify the operation of the machine. Before he turned the manufacture over to the Remington plant, his two companions, Soule and Glid-

den, dropped out of the enterprise and Sholes secured aid and co-operation from James Densmore of Meadville, Pa., who had bought an interest in the invention without ever seeing the model.

Sholes, it appears, wearied from overwork and application, with financial worries added, was disposed at times to become pessimistic; but not so with Densmore, who was always of an optimistic turn. When it came to getting the Remingtons interested, Densmore invited his old business associate, G. W. N. Yost, also of Pennsylvania, to accompany him to the conference. Machines were produced and one of these attracted much attention at the Centennial held at Philadelphia in 1876.

When it came to marketing the machines and creating a demand there were other difficulties. It took the early missionaries in the sales field a long time to get the buying public interested, though the first salesmen were not lacking in fluency or argument. And besides, they were always ready to demonstrate the machines to convince even the most skeptical. Densmore & Yost were the first selling agents; next came Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict. Then came a rush of other machines and patents, and the public finally woke up to a realization of the importance of the invention and the practicability of the typewriters. There are many big factories now turning out machines and there is no sign of diminution in the demand. During the war, when some of these factories were requisitioned by the Government for the production of munitions, there was fear for a while that there would be serious shortage; and this was strengthened by the orders for additional machines placed by the departments at Washington which necessarily had to receive priority treatment. Now that peace has come, the skilled machinists required in the building of the typewriters have been released from munition production and the output of new machines is once more gathering its stride.

While there has been a disposition in some quarters to withhold from Sholes the credit of the invention, because others thought of the same thing and even constructed models and sought patents, there is no doubt on this score in the ranks of the National Shorthand Reporters' Association, which originated the Sholes Monument Commission at its last annual convention. Charles E. Weller of La Porte, Ind., is the secretary of this organization and occupies a similar position in the monument association. He knew Sholes intimately and has kept a record of the evolution of the typewriter from its earliest history. Largely at his suggestion, the Shorthand Reporters' Association undertook to raise a fund, so that the centennial of the inventor's birth might be made memorable by the erection of a suitable monument. Not only were the members of this nation-wide organization invited to subscribe small amounts, but a similar invitation was sent broadcast so as to give every stenographer and typist an opportunity to honor the memory of the man who stuck to it until he made the typewriter the wonderful convenience it is in the present day.

Attention has been specifically called to the important place given women in the business affairs of the world by the introduction of the typewriter. All authorities agree that the typewriter paved the way to profitable employment for millions of women in places where they had very little opportunity prior to the widespread introduction of the Sholes invention. In those days the clerk or stenographer was always a man, and those who can hearken that far back say that he usually wore an ink-bespattered office coat, and that he generally managed to get nearly as much ink on his hands and clothes as he did on his books and papers. Now he has in most cases gone into the discard, and in his place there is a young, and often very pretty, girl, doing five or six times more work and always looking clean and satisfied with life. These young women are among the thousands who

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(Continued from Page 11)

Another Marvel of the War Revealed for First Time

How learned mathematicians, with megaphone-like instruments, delicately-balanced mirrors, and moving picture films accurately located German artillery, miles away, at a moment's notice

BY CLAIR KENAMORE.

AS the war drew near to its close, a little matter like locating a new enemy battery which had suddenly opened fire gave the allies no concern. Respected university professors, mighty men of science, devised the machines which did the trick.

Not only did these men compel enemy guns to reveal their position, but after a while, so accurate had the machines become and so skilled the men who read the records that each separate gun, firing from a wood in a desolate stretch of country, let us say, would sign its individual name on the record and punch the time clock in the dugout of the sound ranger back of the American lines. "A heavy gun, probably about 155, is dropping high explosive on our ration dump every three and one-half minutes. Can't you stop 'em?" the infantry Colonel would telephone the artillery commander.

The artillery would telephone the sound rangers (they were engineers): "Where is the gun that is in range of our ration dump at Oregon two and which is firing every three and one-half minutes?" "Hum—just a minute. That seems to be a hoarse bird at 16 point 2 and 41 point 9," the sound ranger would reply. Then the battery best situated would receive an order:

"Put about 16 high explosive and 5 gas into 16 point 2 and 41 point 9." Being the map co-ordinates of the place.

The location would be found by a simple method of calculating based upon the speed with which sound travels.

How was this known? Let us say that four stations, situated three to eight or more kilometers apart, would get and record the report of a gun.

The recording instruments were of various kinds and any improvement always had a full trial by the army engineers. A popular style was a horn, similar to a megaphone, in the small end of which was set a diaphragm of great sensitivity. To this was fixed a long, delicate spiral spring and on the unattached vibrating end was a minute mirror. A ray of light from an electric lamp shone constantly upon this mirror and was reflected onto a film such as is used in moving pictures. The sound of a gun vibrated in the spiral, so that the dancing ray on the moving film recorded every sound wave the horn received.

The film traveled constantly at a fixed rate, so that the time a sound wave was received could be judged to the hundredth of a second. The hour of day or night was of no importance to the rangers, but only the relative times at which different stations caught the sound.

Say the gun in the diagram was firing and there was no confusing sound and the four gonimetric stations, as the experts call them, record the sound. To calculate the position was a simple matter of triangulation, simple, that is, to the mathematical experts.

Station D received the sound first, Station C a certain number of hundredth of a second later, B still later and A last of all. Once this data was before one man with a pencil and his degree in math, it would soon be clear that there was one spot on the map from which a sound wave could start and reach the four stations in the order given, and that spot would be the gun emplacement.

But many guns fired and reports were sometimes confused. Then some sharp with a magnifying glass discovered that every report of a certain gun had characteristics of its own. That, in fact, the "graph" of each gun, in shot after shot, had an identity on the recording film which prevented further confusion. The next difficulty to be overcome was in delay in getting the data to one place, and the electrical experts attended to this in short order. They devised methods to transmit the sound so that four or even six (and more than that for all I know) would record simultaneously on one film, at any reasonable distance, say 10 miles, from the station where the sound was received.

There were distinctive marks of guns of different caliber, so it was possible for the sound ranger, scanning a film, taking a note or two, then consulting a book of tables and making a mark or two on a map, to telephone to the artillery:

"New battery of 77s are firing from the sunken road just back of Peacock farmhouse."

Sometimes the lay of the land, hills and valleys and extensive forests would play tricks with the sound waves, causing the sound going in one direction to be delayed a few hundredths of a second, which would put the calculations in trigonometry quite out of line. So an ingenious method of testing for accuracy was devised for use when there was suspicion of inaccuracy. This was to figure out precisely where the offending cannon or battery should be, if there was no deflection of sound waves, and then have one of our own guns drop a high explosive shell on the spot at a given second and then to observe whether the explosion of the shell as recorded on the film tallied exactly in arriving at the various stations with the report of the enemy guns previously recorded.

Sound-ranging instruments designed to locate hostile airplanes were much like the others, except that devices for magnifying the sound also were employed. The chief value of these instruments was to reveal the course of a plane at night, and so to warn the district for which the night bombers were bound. The English improved this system by laying out on a table the map of the territory each set of sound rangers covered, and marking the map into checkerboard squares. Fastened by pivots to the edge of the table were two thin rulers. The pivots were at the points on the map which corresponded to the points on the earth at which were the listening posts. These usually were real listening posts, with a man sitting under a set of megaphone horns, with the sounds they received conducted to the "head set" he wore. This covered both ears. In front of him was a compass. He constantly turned back and forth the frame work



The airplane detector in the field.

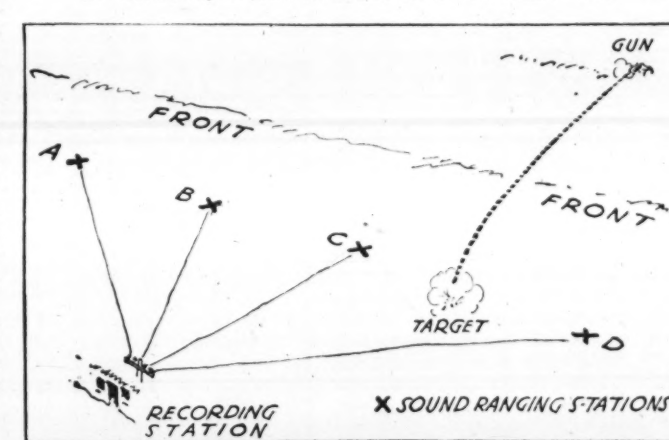
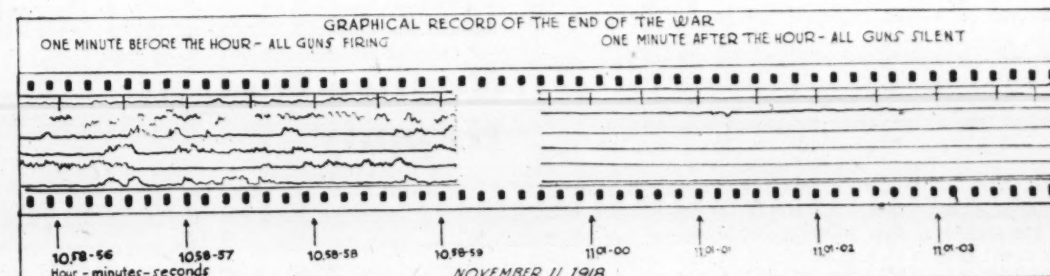
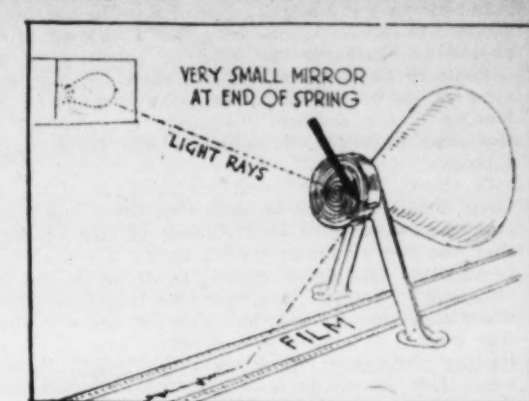


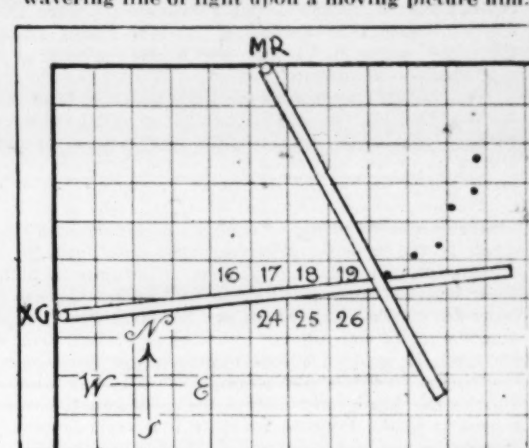
Diagram showing how four sound-reading stations were established to pick up the roar of enemy guns at different intervals and so afford a basis for mathematical calculations to reveal their exact locations.



Record of gunfire at eleven o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, when the armistice went into effect. Notice on left the wavy lines on moving picture film showing shells were coming over one second before 11 o'clock. On right film reveals straight lines showing that firing had ceased.



How the sound waves from a gun caused mirror on spring to vibrate and by that vibration cast a wavering line of light upon a moving picture film.



Two rulers hinged on checkerboard chart which revealed the direction in which hostile airplanes were approaching, utilizing information collected by detector shown in other illustration.

above him, which held the megaphone horns. His business was to mark the exact direction they pointed when the hum of the distant motor passed from one ear to another. That was the direction from which the sound came. He telephoned every minute or every 30 seconds to the man at the checkerboard:

"Station XG—3 degrees north of east."

At the checkerboard one of the rulers was hinged to the edge of the table at a point marked XG. The checkerboard man laid that ruler carefully in the line running on his accurately oriented map, 3 degrees north of east.

Thirty seconds later the other station reported:

"Station MR—Nine degrees east of south."

The ruler radiating from Station MR on the map was laid along the line indicated. Where the edges of the two rulers crossed, if the work was accurate, was the place from which the hum of the enemy motor came. A pin was stuck in the map there.

At intervals of 30 seconds the stations reported again, the rulers were adjusted again, and another pin was stuck in the map. Soon the line of pins would show a direction and course indicating the flyer's intent. Where would he go if he kept up this course? The map would answer that question and probably the next words from the man at the checker board would be to his operator at another telephone:

"Tell commander air defenses that German air squadron will be over Paris in 27 minutes. Put up air batteries 19 and 26."

Two minutes later anti-aircraft guns in squares 19 and 26 would be pouring shrapnel into the quaking sky. They would be the squares next in the progress of the flyers.

Four minutes later the snarling sirens of Paris would be filling the air and the patient people would be hurrying, half clad, to the abris and bomb proofs.

A peculiarity of sound from a higher altitude, as demonstrated by tests of recording instruments, was that sound waves do not proceed in a direct line, but curve toward the earth. A much magnified example would be an open umbrella with the tip of the ribs resting on the ground. The origin of the sound waves, say an airplane, at the point near the central stick, would send out waves which would take the general course of the ribs of the umbrella.

The Padlocked Book

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"Do you know of any reason why she should or should not be suspected?"

Fanny Foster shrugged her bony shoulders. She did not reply at once; then:

"You're mighty keen," she said knowingly, "finding out about the wiring in here and tracing the work to Ray Sears; go a bit further, and see what a lovely mess you'll stir up." Then, with a laugh of such concentrated spite and malice that it made Drake's flesh creep, she concluded:

"Oh, they'll try to hush it up, all right; they'll do their best to blind you; but I know what I know, even if I wasn't allowed to see it all with my own eyes!"

"What do you mean?" Drake sternly demanded. His threatening mien did not in the least intimidate her; she met his compelling look unwaveringly. There was a light in her bold, flashing eyes that baffled him, and slowly his ire began to rise against her.

"Miss Foster," he spoke, in a tone of sharp reproof, "your attitude doesn't look good to me. You ask whether Miss Jeanette Druse is under suspicion for last night's murder. I'll answer you by saying this: Everybody in this house has been placed in a defensive position by the unexplained circumstances surrounding the deed, and everybody who shows the least disposition toward reticence is under suspicion until he or she clears him or herself beyond any possibility of doubt. You are wise enough to know how serious a matter it is, and I advise you that you can't be too careful."

Her lips curled, and she made a little gesture of indifference.

"You can't scare me, Mr. Detective," she retorted, in a level voice; "I'll talk when I get good and ready, and not before. I think you're on the road to finding out who's guilty, all right, and when the time comes for me to say my say you'll find me ready. Don't worry about that. But if you're going to fall down on this case, I'm just a little bit too smart to put myself in a hole by blabbing now."

A number of significant circumstances began all at once to link themselves together in Drake's mind, and he found himself contemplating Jeanette Druse's maid in a new light.

"Mr. Detective," he repeated meaningfully, steadily eyeing her. He drew from his pocket the message on the calendar page and held it so that she could see it. After a pause he added: "So it was you who wrote this, was it?"

Her look grew mocking, half defiant, as she moved slowly toward the door with her arm full of garments; but she did not answer. Her cool insolence did not anger him, but her entire attitude made him exceedingly thoughtful.

"Very well," he said coldly; "I'll tell you for your benefit that you'll have to speak before many hours pass. The Coroner—the police—can make it mighty unpleasant for witnesses who refuse to tell what they know—or pretend to know."

"Do you think I'm pretending?" she flared out angrily.

"I think," he retorted, with deliberate intent of stinging her out of her self-control, "I think that you are as treacherous as dynamite."

Indictive fury possessed her. The black eyes flamed; the thin lips tightened to a scarlet thread; she was an incarnation of feline cruelty. But she did not lose the hold she had upon herself. No outburst followed. Instead, she said in a hard, contemptuous tone:

"Don't think you can taunt me into letting something slip. You can't fool me!"

"Nor you me," he calmly returned. "You've heard the saying that 'hell has no fury like a woman scorned.' Well, I don't yet know just who you've got it in for, or why, but—heaven help them! I'm glad you're not looking for me with a knife."

The woman tossed her head in a sudden, blind rage. Her teeth ground together, and she clutched the bundle of clothing with both hands, shaking and tearing at it as if it were animate and could feel to the full her vindictive resentment.

"Yes!" she hissed. "Heaven help them! They'll need all the help they can get before I'm through with them. Jeanette Druse—Ray Sears—won't they rue the day they tried to make a fool of me?"

In the midst of a sardonic laugh she flung out of the room and away.

CHAPTER X.

IN THE GARAGE.

UNDER normal conditions the hour would have been too early for the family to be astir, and Drake believed that they would not show themselves this morning until it should be necessary. He decided, as soon as Fanny Foster left him, to take advantage of the opportunity to see something more of the house and its surroundings, and at the same time try to confirm certain conclusions he had formed.

Until he started upon this tour of exploration he hadn't realized how immense the building was. He wandered through a maze of corridors and passages, and before he arrived at the downstairs quarters devoted to the establishment's domestic arrangements, he had encountered enough maids, footmen and do-



"It certainly is funny why she should tear that June page off."

mosties of different sorts to impress him with the size of the army of servants it must require to run the place.

He paused to chat with one and another of these, all of whom regarded him with considerable awe, and as he showed no disposition to pry into family affairs they were not reluctant to satisfy his curiosity touching matters that seemed to denote an interest in themselves. In this manner he was enabled to discuss Sears, the discharged chauffeur, without exciting the least suspicion respecting his motives.

Indeed, Drake's quietly expressed interest in their work was so genuine, his appreciation so sympathetic, that one of the men employed in the garage offered to show him around.

Thus he arrived at the garage—the goal at which he had been aiming all along.

It was a large building, constructed of gray granite to harmonize with the house, and covered ground-floor space to shelter a good many more than the half-score of cars that were now there. Off at one end was a well-equipped machine shop, with an electric motor to operate the lathes, drills, air compressor, and so on.

Drake's guide told him that there was where Sears spent much of his leisure time.

"He was working on an invention," explained the man; "some sort of improvement for gasoline engines. He didn't take anybody into his confidence—unless it was Miss Jeanette and Miss Elizabeth—but us fellows round the garage had the idea that Mr. Druse was going to back him with money. None of us could understand why he came to light out so suddenly."

The upstairs was given over to accommodations for the two chauffeurs who had been under Sears, the men who worked about the garage, the head gardener and a caretaker and his wife. These rooms were provided with practically every modern convenience that the family in the house enjoyed.

The guide threw open a door.

"This was Ray Sears' room," said he. Superficially, it showed no sign or token that might give an insight into its late tenant's character; but if it yielded up just one little clue that Fergus Drake had in mind he believed his visit here would not be in vain.

There was no mistaking it for any other than a chauffeur's room. The shelves and walls were decorated with dozens of pennants and automobile souvenirs. There were pictures of different makes of cars, of famous "speed demons," of notable races and automobile events. And in one corner stood a desk, while above, on the wall, hung a calendar advertising a certain make of automobile shock absorber.

Here was the clue for which Drake was looking. He didn't try to disguise his interest in the unpretentious calendar. His guide watched him curiously, but offered no comment, as he went about making his comparisons and verifications.

The page for the month of June was missing, the one now uppermost being for the month of July. There was no doubt about the page in Drake's pocket, the one bearing the anonymous message, having been torn from this very calendar. There was ample confirmation of this fact to be found on the sheet that now met his eye—the one for July.

When the page for June was replaced in its former position, the torn edges at the top not only matched, but the deep pencil scuffings which disfigured the June 6 square also had made corresponding impressions directly underneath on the July page. Moreover, there was a ragged pencil mark where the point had gone through the upper sheet.

"How long has this calendar been here?" Drake inquired.

"How long has this calendar been here?" Drake inquired.

"How long has this calendar been here?" Drake inquired.

"Since about the first of the year," the man told him. "I wonder, now," he added, "if it was Fanny Foster that page off, and why in blazes she did it. She spoiled a perfectly good calendar; it's spoiled till next month, anyhow."

"Was Fanny Foster in the habit of coming here to see Sears?"

The man grinned knowingly.

"Not much she wasn't. Not while Sears was here. Fanny was kind of sweet on him, but he didn't have any more to do with her than with the rest—friendly and all that, you know—but Fanny wasn't his sort. She's pretty uppish, and high strung for a lady's maid, and I guess him not making up to her kind of hurt her pride. It wasn't for want of encouragement that he didn't, either, believe me."

This expressed a belief of all the other servants with whom Drake had talked. He next asked: "Has she been here since Sears left?"

"Yes, sir, last evening." The man grew suddenly serious. "It must have been right at the time"—He indicated by a gesture the grewsome event that he was reluctant to put into words.

"There's my room, right across the hall," he went on. "I was sitting in there with the door open, smoking a pipe, when I saw her come in here. I started to kid her about it, but she slammed the door. And that's the last I saw or thought of her till now. In a little bit the alarm spread from the house, and I went there. It certainly is funny why she should tear that June page off, isn't it?"

"Perhaps Sears left a message on it," Drake returned cryptically.

He had discovered all that he had expected to here. He was thanking the man for having shown him around when his attention was diverted toward the house.

He saw Jeanette Druse, all in white, pausing and looking back at Burritt, who was running excitedly after her. Manifestly she had been seeking him, and the butler had halted her—for some momentous reason, obviously because the man, for once in his life, anyhow, was jolted completely out of his shell of dignity. He was beside himself with agitation.

Drake left his guide without ceremony and ran down the stairs. In a second he was close enough to the two to overhear Burritt's astonishing announcement:

"Miss Jeanette," panted the butler, "Miss Elizabeth is—she is—"

The man gulped as if the magnitude of his news were choking him. The uncontrolled agitation with which he blurted out her sister's name frightened her. Jeanette caught his arm and shook him.

"What has happened?" she demanded.

"She—she's gone!" stammered Burritt.

CHAPTER XI.

THE MISSING DATE.

THE girl stared at Burritt as if the sole impression conveyed by his words was the conviction that he had lost his mind.

"Gone?" she managed to exclaim after a while. "What on earth do you mean. Gone where?" Burritt wavered his hands helplessly, and the girl turned a bewildered countenance to Drake.

"Suppose we go see about it," he suggested, starting toward the house. Miss Druse kept pace with him, while Burritt remained where he was, still feebly gesturing, apparently oblivious of their departure.

They discovered that, incredible as it seemed, the butler's words were true enough. Elizabeth Druse was not in her own apartments nor in any of the adjoining rooms. A hurried search of the entire house had already been made, which failed to bring to light the slightest trace of her. Mr. and Mrs. Druse, Chancellor Druse, Effie Tritt—in short, every member of the household, was doddering about in a state of helpless stupefaction.

The situation was sufficiently astounding and inexplicable to leave anyone helpless. The house was patrolled by a number of policemen, whose sole business it was to note the coming and goings of its various members; it would have been difficult enough for any of them to have eluded the police vigilance, but that a helpless paralytic could have been spirited from their midst and not one of them have the least inkling of the circumstance was well-nigh unbelievable. Yet this was precisely what must have happened.

"It looks," Drake ruefully confessed to the girl, "as though your charge of stupidity had been amply justified."

But she was too troubled to heed him. He at once took charge of affairs, but there was little enough that he could do besides search for some clue which he did not find, and question everybody who might throw any light upon the occurrence. The result of this examination was nil. Effie Tritt and the nurse, Janet Broome, had passed the after part of the night in the invalid girl's apartments—the nurse upon a cot in Elizabeth's bedroom, Effie upon a davenport in the sitting room. Both earnestly maintained that Elizabeth was asleep in her own bed when they retired, and they believed her to be still

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How a St. Louis Jackie Wooded and Won the Pretty Mlle. Gabrielle Goulpeau of Brest, France

It wasn't the difficulties of courtship, though these were bad enough, which make this story unusual but it was the wedding itself—November 11 had been selected for the day, but with it also came the armistice—Imagine going through marriage ceremony in church surrounded with howling citizens, soldiers and sailors, cannons booming and bells ringing, and enough general tumult to make the priest's voice scarcely audible! Some wedding day! ::

IT WAS to the clangor of bronze-throated bells and the peals of cannon, clamoring out the world's felicity, in the most momentous day of history, that Yeoman John S. Tevis of Clifton Heights led to the altar in Brest, France, his winsome bride. Mlle. Gabrielle Goulpeau, whom he is to bring to his home, 6243 Clifton

avenue, as soon as naval orders permit. For, without the slightest foresight that the day of their greatest happiness would coincide with that of free mankind's most exultant holiday, the young couple fixed as the date of their wedding that day of days, Nov. 11, 1918—when the armistice was signed which, after four years of nightmare, finally freed the nations from the peril of having the Prussian jackboot fixed forever upon their necks.

According to the French law, there must be a civil marriage ceremony, which, if the plea of the participants requires, is followed by a religious one. So that Tevis and his bride were twice married on that tumultuous Nov. 11. First they went to the office of the Mayor of Brest, making their way through a city gone mad with joy. From every church spire came the reverberating crash and hum of chimes; from the forts, from the battlements of many nations in the harbor, roared the thunder of artillery—making the most titanic wedding march that ever paraded couple with pomp of sounds to Hymen's sacrify.

The Mayor, wearing his robes and all his decorations, seized the occasion eloquently to felicitate the St. Louis boy and his pretty Gabrielle upon the honor and distinction attending their union on a day so significant in the annals of humanity, and to draw the happiest omens from the coincidence. Unfortunately, some of his oratory was lost, for with the uproar in the streets outside it was difficult to hear one's ears.

A little later in the day the bridal party had to force its way through tumults of revelers, thronging the streets and shouting their happiness, to the Church of St. Louis—chosen in honor of the bridegroom's city—and there, while the building trembled with the mighty concussion of artillery and vibrated with the pealing of bells, while a joy-crazed mob of soldiers and sailors of all nationalities, united with the French populace of the city, swept past without, Tevis and his bride were a second time pronounced man and wife.

Thus culminated one of the prettiest of the romances which the war has engineered between sons of the United States and daughters of our sister republic, France. It had, moonlessly, its beginning seven years ago, when Tevis at the age of 19, left Central High School to enlist in the navy. That adventurous life had appealed to his taste and fancy from the time he donned the poise and responsibility that boyish youth draws on with the first pair of long trousers. So, when Uncle Sam's fleets put on the somber markings of war, this St. Louis lad was ready for the fray. Destiny, or perhaps Cupid, ordained that the good ship Carola, whose personnel First-class Yeoman Tevis adorned, should be assigned to Brest as her base. Fortunately, he was not chosen for submarine-chasing duty, which would have kept him most of the time at sea. His duties, in fact, were such as afforded him plentiful shore leave.

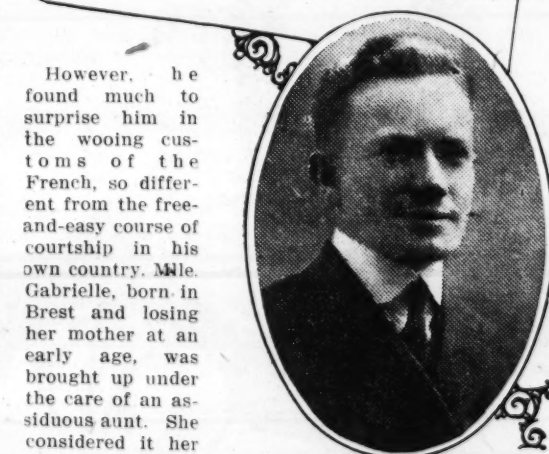
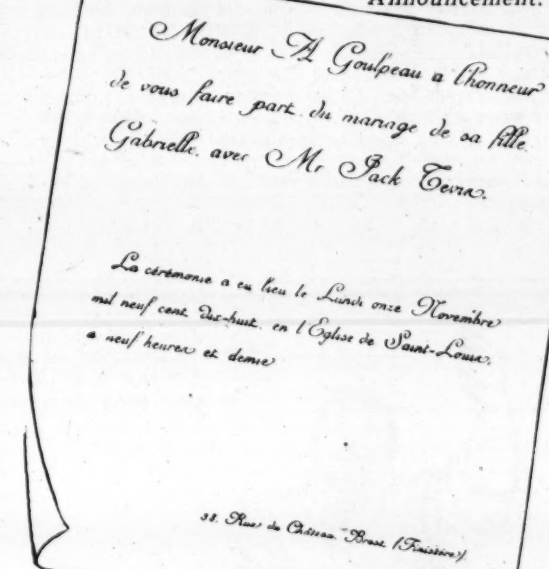
The good burghers of Brest, sympathizing with the lonely Americans so far from home, and burning to offer them the gratitude of France for America's intervention, threw open their houses to the strangers with true Gallic hospitality. Among these generous homes was the house of Goulpeau. A party was given there one night, and Yeoman Tevis, happening to be ashore, was able to attend. There he encountered the luminous brown eyes of Mlle. Gabrielle, with her petite figure and wealth of brown tresses. She had just turned 20.

The course of many other war romances has proved that when eyes, smiles and hands can talk, spoken language is not essential; but in this case the way was made easier by the unwitting providence of the good sisters who had superintended Mademoiselle's education. She had been taught two languages besides her own, and one of them was the native tongue of Yeoman Tevis. With all lingual impediments removed, the courtship progressed more smoothly and easily.

It is related that the young girl's brown eyes from

the very beginning appeared to find much satisfaction in focusing themselves upon the specimen of manhood which St. Louis had sent within her vision. At any rate, he was invited to call again and again, and it is not recorded that he ever failed to take advantage of such opportunities as his shore leave permitted.

The Wedding Announcement.



Yeoman John S. Tevis.

However, he found much to surprise him in the wooing customs of the French, so different from the free-and-easy course of courtship in his own country. Mlle. Gabrielle, born in Brest and losing her mother at an early age, was brought up under the care of an assiduous aunt. She considered it her duty, in accordance with long-standing conventions in her own country, to be faithfully present at every meeting between her niece and the American sailor boy, to sit with them dutifully during every conversation, and to accompany them conscientiously on their strolls together. And even when she could not personally conduct these little outings, there were two elder sisters of Mlle. Gabrielle, both married to officers in the French army, and both having plenty of time and inclination to do their duty as chaperons. Despite all this surveillance, love, as always, found out a way; at moments when the censorship relaxed, Tevis found opportunity to whisper the question of questions, and received in reply Mademoiselle's sweetest, shyest "Oui."

The girl had been particularly taken with Tevis' narratives about his home city. From the history and geography of her school days she had gathered some impressions of St. Louis. Also, she had heard of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, held here to commemorate the purchase of the territory from her own country. She knew, too, that St. Louis was founded by French explorers, who named the settlement in honor of King Louis, the Crusader of France. Her admirer was able to supply much absorbing information about the growth and present greatness of the metropolis on the banks of the Mississippi, which had towered up from a seed planted by her countrymen.

The winning of pretty Mlle. Gabrielle was, however,



Mlle. Gabrielle Goulpeau, now Mrs. John S. Tevis.

not the easiest of conquests, according to reports that have come to the wooer's relatives. He had keen competition, reasonably so in view of the attractions and accomplishments of the French girl. She had not only the usual educational advantages, but training in music. Like most French girls, she is expert at fancy needlework. Since the marriage, she has sent to her American mother-in-law numerous pieces of linen, exquisitely embroidered and stitched.

It was not until last September that Tevis finally won the promise of his sweetheart, and the consent of her father, her aunt and the numerous other relatives who had to be consulted. Even then there was another formality to be performed. It was necessary for Gabrielle's father to communicate with the sailor or mother and obtain her consent, also. To allow an interval for this formality, the couple set the day of their wedding two months ahead, and quite by chance decided upon the date, to be forever famous, of Nov. 11. That young Tevis was impatient over the delay is shown by a peremptory, hurry-up letter to his mother, to whom he complained that, although he was engaged, he was not privileged to stir abroad with his Gabrielle save under the constant guardianship of a chaperon—an institution which fell much short of his approval. The mother's consent arrived promptly.

Like his bride, Yeoman Tevis is part orphan, his father having died since he entered the navy. Both have had relatives in the war. One of her brothers was killed in battle, and the other, taken prisoner in 1914, was released last November after four years of captivity. Tevis' brother, Virgil Wesley, has just been discharged in the navy, and his brother-in-law, Charles Ridgeway, is still in France, attached to Hospital Unit No. 131. The bride's two officer brothers-in-law attended the wedding.

The bride has seen much of Americans since the war and its happy termination, and she has on three different occasions joined in the cheers that greeted President Wilson at Brest. She has at these same happy times seen Mrs. Wilson, and can therefore supply some interesting experiences of her own, when she comes to St. Louis to meet her sailor husband's family and friends.

She also saw a sample of some democracy that surprised her greatly. Not long since she attended a wedding celebration at the Continental Hotel, the largest and most up-to-date in Brest, with her husband and a party of friends. The occasion was the marriage of the bandmaster at the American naval headquarters, to a prominent young lady, also of Brest. While the merriment was on in earnest, several of the guests of the big hostelry looked in the dining hall from the promenade, and among the number was no other than the multimillionaire, Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and one of the main factors of the American Shipping Board. Though Schwab looked very much as if he would like to be asked inside, he was extended no such invitation. He just remained on the outside and looked in, all of which was puzzling to Mlle. Gabrielle, or "Gaby," as her yeoman prefers to address her.

THE BRIDGE OF SIZE

By SAMUEL J. LEWIS

AND now, gentlemen—and ladies, if there are any of those fair users of soap in this throng! You see here the solid gold ring with its genuine white sapphire setting—and here the soap that would wash the spots off a leopard, clean the police record of any in this crowd, or cleanse the reputation of a Colorado politician or a New York gunman with successful celerity.

Soapy Smith—pink, sleek, sudsy and full 39.44-100 per cent as soapy as the article he hawked on Denver's Seventeenth street corner—held aloft the articles he described, casting a roving eye over the motley group his oratory had gathered, as he continued: "Around the pair of bargains I wrap a \$2 bill—or it may be a five-spot, just as my pocket gives it up. The three, gentlemen and ladies, I place in this plain envelope, and put it in this open grip that all may see. Another package, with the bill, ring, soap, currency of the realm. Into the grip! A third! A fourth! And so on—ad infinitum, ad lib, ad damn. Your pardon, ladies, I meant 'bam'! The thing is done. We are ready for the anxious buyer. For 25 cents, a quarter of a dollar, you may reach in, select your envelope and go your soaped, washed, bejeweled and prosperous way. But remember, good people, the soap alone is worth the price of admission."

The vendor paused in his peroration, and with a tri-colored silk handkerchief wiped a few trickling beads of perspiration from his forehead, while his white, pudgy hand, flashing two diamond rings, tugged at a vest of vociferous hues which resisted in following the line of least resistance by crawling from an ample stomach toward a narrower chest. Then he awaited the quarter-laden hands which he knew his speech would induce to drop their silver on his tray before they attempted to outwit fate and the Soapy Smith brand of legerdemain and pick an envelope containing soap, jewelry—and \$2 bill.

Alonzo Smythe Robertson was a personage quite unknown to Denver and other Western cities, such as Cheyenne, Salt Lake, Albuquerque, El Paso. Soapy Smith—successor to that well-known Soapy Smith who in years previous gave zest and verisimilitude to life in the Western states—was a familiar figure to every street corner habitue of all towns in the Rocky Mountain country. Likewise did Soapy have a passing acquaintance with plain clothes men, police chiefs and inspectors of the region in which he acted as juggler of currency and seller of soap. For Soapy at times pierced out a dull street corner merchandising with a more exciting and vastly more remunerative dealing on the credulity of chance friends. In fact, his daily trading in soap, cheap jewelry and wholly imaginary \$2 bills was but a flimsy mask to conceal transactions which often brought him into a battle of wits with detectives who were urged on by the glibbie investors in his schemes.

Now, as Soapy waited for the cupidity of the crowd to bring quarters from reluctant pockets, his hawkish eye, glancing about for bigger prey, alighted with a surprised flicker of recognition on one of a pair standing near.

"Jupe Jordan, or I'm a mountain goat," mumbled Soapy into the now moist handkerchief, as the taller of the two stepped forth, toothpick in mouth, flapping bathrim drooping around his ears, corduroy pants tucked into mud-stained boots, his whole attire heralding the rustic life.

"I reckon I'll go agin your game onct, stranger, if I lose," ventured the new comer, "an' here's a pal o' mine that I 'low will do th' same."

Soapy, left eyelid still slanting in concealed recognition, shoved the grip nearer the purchaser, his hand accidentally fumbling for an instant among the prize packages within.

"By hoky, I turn th' jack fast time!" A \$2 bill, a near-gold sapphire ring and cake of soap were revealed to the crowd, and the rural purchaser flapped his arms and gave a close imitation of a morning rooster arousing his barnyard helpmates.

"An' golly, me, too," cackled his companion, digging a new bill from his envelope, hastily assuring himself of its genuineness and then tucking it into a wallet

the dimensions of which caused Soapy to iron the folds out of his features and gaze full-eyed on the edges of a roll which he afterward declared seemed big enough to dam the Platte.

But though many others, money mad from the largesse they had seen bestowed, came to buy of Soapy's wares, the luck was strangely over for that day. No other bills were drawn. In fact, the very soap seemed to have dwindled in size and the rings, unembellished by currency, took on a tawdry, tarnished aspect. Thus, trade languishing, Soapy folded his tripod, snapped his grip and teetered his rotund body toward the rear and "strictly private" room of the Saddle Rock Cafe.

II.

"But, Jupiter, my boy, you should have sat on that bundle of green goods like little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet."

Soapy gave up counting the proceeds of his morning's sleight-of-hand to gaze sadly through the cafe's rear windows into a yard piled with boxes, bottles and barrels. Fixing upon the open top of an ex-whisky barrel, he smiled weakly as though he had at last found something the roll would fill, and repeated his criticism:

"No, you ought to have stayed by him like a brother,

dollar matching, dead brother in the baggage car and sight draft, green goods—all failed. I'd about decided to get Brick Evans and try the lock trick and let him go for about \$50."

"Jupe, Jupe, you shock me," sorrowed Soapy, turning from the barrel and its visions to stare at Jordan's week's growth of beard and bucolic makeup. "To hear you talk like that leads me to think you have lost your pick somewhere. Who was it said—yes, it was Bob Fitzsimmons—'The bigger they are the 'arder they falls.' Same in our business—the harder they are to push over the duffer is the sickening thud."

"Do you know, Jupiter, when I saw that clod alongside you this morning I thought he was one of us, made up for a part. His face looks like evaporated fruit, and outside of 'Shore Acres' or 'Way Down East' I never came on such whiskers. Even his hair is sunburned, and his hands look like they were kiln-dried. And consider his togs, and his name—Phineas X. Hoskins! I suppose the X is for Xenophon. Why, Jupe, he isn't real."

And Soapy returned to his barrel, pondering. "Oh, he's real enough, old man," admired Jupiter Jordan. "I've been with him three days now. He's real, all right; likewise as close as the first of the month to a bankrupt storekeeper. I pass him up."

"You mean you pass the buck to me," interrupted Soapy. "The buck, of course, being Phineas X. Hoskins of near Fairfield, Neb. So be it, then! I'm in on it. I intended to trail and help, rather than lead, but the buck having been pushed to me, I elect myself Mr. Hoskins' goat-herd henceforth."

"We'll sell him something," ambled on the ballyhoo soap vendor. "Something, he'll like! The courthouse, the Capitol, the new postoffice, some 4000 per cent investment. Attend, Jupe! Lend me your ear. You know, the walls are said to possess them, but when you give up a succulent case like this you prove yours are long enough for all purposes, so lend them."

For 10 minutes the pair whispered and argued; then Jupiter Jordan, hitching his rod artist, returned to guard the Hoskins person and roll and prevent either being struck by alien hands, while Soapy sat in cafe privacy, mooning at his barrel top and humming a sprightly tune.

III.

"What did th' stranger feller opine 't take 'om you?" queried Phineas X. Hoskins of Jupiter Jordan as the two paused midway of Denver's Fourteenth street viaduct just after being accosted by a somewhat seedy wayfarer who had engaged Jupiter in momentary conversation.

"Oh, just th' usual nightly toll, I s'pose," grumbled Jordan as he looked down into the tracks where the trains were shuttling back and forth and beyond toward the Union Station, with its throngs hurrying from the cars.

Jupiter was fast developing an absorbing grouch. For four days he had maintained his country makeup. His beard prickled, he wanted a shave. His clothing was uncomfortable and unsightly, and at heart he was inclined to be fastidious in dress. His dried and wrinkled boots felt like bands of corrugated steel on feet more used to silk hosiery and patent leather shoes. In living up to his part he had chewed enough toothpicks and eaten enough straw to fill a tick. All to no purpose. The man by his side snuggled to his roll as Jupe put it, like a sick cat to a hot brick. He had refused to pay carfare, buy a drink or dinner.

But Phineas was at last nibbling an unbailed hook. Where all well-laid nets had failed to enmesh, he was now boldly grabbing at bait, line and sinker.

"Toll, y' say? How comes that?" cross-examined the master of the exchequer. "Was it toll y' give him? Be this a toll bridge, Mr. Jordan?"

Jupiter gazed far down the Platte, reflecting the bridge lights. The big idea took haze shape and he answered:

"Certain, it's a toll bridge. I heard so today when I left y' at th' hotel. I crossed it over t' Noth Denver, an' I had t' pay 10 cents, like I give th' man just now."

"Who owns it—th' man that collects?" quizzed Phineas as he looked down the lighted pathway toward the seedy gatherer of toll, who was seeking to



"Around the pair of bargains I wrap a \$2 bill—or it may be a five-spot, just as my pocket gives it up."

Jupe. It's plain to be seen the man is an investor from the way he risked his two bits with me. But, unprotected in this evil town, he's likely to fall into the hands of the Ph'ilistines."

"Nothing stirring," lamented Jupiter Jordan over the back of the chair which he straddled, facing Soapy. "The hick is as tight as a new-style skirt. I believe he swallows that roll at night for safe-keeping, with a string attached, and I've about decided he can't be pried away from it with anything less than a hydraulic winch. There's \$14,000 in it, too. Think of that!"

And Jupiter Jordan, true to his name, gave every appearance of being about to rain tears.

"I'm ashamed of you, Jupiter—to repine thus early in the game. The man doesn't live who can't be lured from his cash by the right proposition. A good workman like you, Jupiter, who won his illustrious name trading on the elements and selling lightning rods to farmers, which Jupiter Pluvius contracts afterward turned up in bank as promissory notes for from \$500 to \$5000, surely should be able to devise ways and means to part this spinach-chin from his hoard. Who is he, anyway?"

"Fairfield (Neb.) rancher, as near as I can make out, Soapy. Met up with him on the train while I was looking for prospects. I've sounded him out on half a dozen different leads, but he's either wise as Solomon or cold as a stone. Wire tapping, foot racing,

The Padlocked Book (Continued)

him try to ascertain a cause for this kindly notice. He straightway dismissed the possibility that there existed among the family any personal interest in his welfare. There remained, therefore, but one other explanation—somebody wanted to curry favor with him; to get him in a complaisant frame of mind. The breakfast was a species of flattery calculated to make him submissive, pliant. Somebody hoped to gain something in return for this show of thoughtfulness. So, with this conclusion swiftly arrived at, Burritt's first words brought a dry smile of comprehension to his thin lips.

"Miss Jeanette's compliments, sir," said the butler. "And she bade me inform you that she could see you at any time at your convenience."

Here, verily, was an obvious reaching after his heart through a medium that was axiomatic. But, no, on second thought he could not accept this as true. Jeanette Druse he credited with too much common sense to adopt so crude a method of trying to win his sympathies in her behalf. In that case, she must have been considerate of him, after all.

This conclusion was so much more pleasant than the other that his appetite for breakfast was revived. His dining insensibility upon the floor, her dress stained with the victim's blood, and the bloodstained knife lying between them, do you want me to believe that you drew no inferences whatever? You're not stupid."

Burritt's professional air could not hide his disquiet. For a long time he remained silent, restive under Drake's piercing look, and, when at last he spoke, it was in a lowered voice, but in a tone that rang with genuine feeling.

"If I had suspected anyone, sir, my suspicions never would have taken that direction. It is impossible that Miss Jeanette could have thought of such a horrible thing."

"Your loyalty does you credit, but doesn't dispose of the facts. Do you realize the fix she's in? Look here, Burritt, unless we can find somebody else who had an opportunity to commit the deed, I'm afraid your young mistress will be taken into custody on a charge of murder."

Burritt was horrified. A sincere outburst was wrung from him. "Young man—sir—you are committing a dreadful mistake! Think of the odium of such a charge—a young lady of her rank and refinement; one who has led the sheltered life that Miss Jeanette has! It is not to be thought of, young sir! You can't be in earnest!"

The talk was not pleasant, and Drake shrugged his shoulders as if he would shake off its disagreeable features.

"I'm very much in earnest," he gravely assured the butler; "but I am free to confess that I don't myself like the idea of charging Miss Jeanette with such a crime. As a matter of fact, I'm hopeful that something will turn up that will free her of suspicion."

"If we can show, for instance, that it was just as easy for somebody else to have stabbed Lord Demar."

Once more the sharp regard rested expectantly upon the worried butler. When he did not respond, Drake added:

"Would you make a reasonable sacrifice to save her?"

The response to this was immediate and eloquent. "Anything, anything within my power!"

"Even though you had to choose between Miss Jeanette and your niece?"

Burritt's face worked with emotion. With trembling fingers he plucked some imaginary lint from his immaculate coat sleeve. In an unsteady voice he at length asked:

"Is it possible for it to come to that, sir?"

"It may."

"That is an awful decision to thrust upon a man!"

he cried miserably. He left off picking at the coat sleeve and impulsively held out his right hand. "All I can say is, I would willingly let you cut off this arm if it would protect either of those innocent girls from the terrible thing that threatens them."

"All right, then," Drake's look grew pregnant with meaning. "Assume that some third party had an opportunity equal to theirs; assume that Miss Jeanette and the rest of the family are trying to suppress everything that tends to connect this third party with the crime—would you, knowing as you do how the two young ladies are involved—be a party to such suppression?"

Once more Drake shrugged his shoulders. Either the butler really knew nothing more about the affair than he had already told, or else he was too clever to be led into betraying himself. And just then they were interrupted by a knock upon the boudoir door.

"See who it is," requested Drake.

Burritt disappeared into the boudoir. He returned in a second or so, and with him came a woman whom Drake had seen only once before—last night, while

ness comprised no part of her makeup. Although Drake missed not a single detail of Fanny Foster's appearance, he was careful not to let a hint of his interest in her escape him. He assented to the butler's request in her behalf with an assumed indifference.

"Certainly; she's at liberty to take anything she wants."

He then resumed his talk with Burritt as if it had suffered only an unimportant interruption.

"Whether you think so or not, Burritt, I'm convinced something is being withheld I ought to know." But Burritt was seized by a sudden restraint. In the maid's presence, Drake noticed, he was not to be moved from his professional dignity. His response was no more than a polite acknowledgment of the other's words. And Drake also noticed that the woman, despite a forced concentration upon the business of selecting garments for her mistress to wear, was hanging greedily upon his words.

The butler's sudden retreat into his shell, however, left nothing more to be learned from him, unless indirectly, so by way of dismissal, Drake said:

"I shan't keep you any longer, Burritt."

The man was at the door when Drake, with an oblique glance at Fanny Foster, seemed to recall something as an afterthought.

"By the way," he asked, "has any electric wiring been done in the house lately?"

He saw the woman start violently and bend upon him a look of astonishment. But she instantly checked this betrayal of wonderment, and once more devoted herself to her errand, apparently oblivious that anybody else was in the room. But, nevertheless, Drake knew that he had not made his cast in vain.

Burritt's expression, on the other hand, was devoid of comprehension.

"Electric wiring?" he repeated blankly. With head cocked on one side, he gave the seeming irrelevant question due consideration.

"No, sir," he answered at length, "I believe not, sir; there has been no need. Mr. Druse's late chauffeur saw to the electric connections being kept in order. He was very handy that way."

"His late chauffeur—do you mean that he no longer works for Mr. Druse?"

A troubled look flitted across Burritt's face. "No, sir, he does not," was the response. "He left us three days ago—Burritt glared defiantly at Fanny Foster—and very sorry we all were to see him go, too."

What was the meaning of the hostile look which Burritt directed at the apparently unheeding woman as he flung out his concluding words? It intimated a deliberate challenge for her to dispute what he declared to be true; but she gave no sign that she had heard.

The butler stalked away with his chin thrust forward, and Fanny Foster stood rigidly harkening to the sounds of his departure. When he could no longer be heard, she wheeled impetuously and regarded Drake with smoldering eyes. A little sneer lifted one corner of her tight-lipped mouth.

"Sorry to see him go!" she jeered. "That sounds good about a servant that was kicked off the place!"

"Do you mean the late chauffeur?" inquired Drake. He was watching the woman with intent interest, and her next words gave him a distinct shock of surprise.

"Yes, I mean the late chauffeur—Raymond Sears."

Drake's eyes narrowed. Sears—the man Jeanette Druse had failed to get on the telephone the night before! A bewildering miscellany of possibilities began to crowd his mind; bewildering because they were as yet indefinite, though significant enough.

"Why was he discharged?" he asked.

"Discharged!" she echoed, with a contemptuous laugh. "Yes, he was discharged—like a gun is! He was fired! That's what happened to him."

"I asked you why," Drake pointed out.

The woman at once grew sullen. She glowered at her questioner for some moments before she replied.

"I'm not in Mr. Druse's confidence. Ask him. Ask Miss Jeanette."

An expression of craft and cunning grew swiftly in the dark face.

"Tell me," she demanded, in a hoarse whisper, "is Jeanette Druse suspected of Lord Frederick Demar's murder?"

So far the woman's strange, impassioned conduct had baffled Drake; now he was beginning to see a light—or thought he did. The bewildering possibilities that crowded his mind at mention of the name Sears were growing less vague and uncertain in their significance. He promptly decided that it would be unwise to give this woman a clew to his thought.

(Continued on Page 12.)

The PADLOCKED BOOK

A Modern Mystery-Detective Story
By CHARLES EDMONDS WALK

Illustrated by LEE CONREY

THE STORY FROM THE START

At the luxurious Druse home, Lord Frederick Demar, fiancée of the younger daughter, Jeanette, has been mysteriously murdered—stabbed—by an unknown assassin, whom nobody will admit having seen or suspected. Inspector Callahan and Fergal-Drake, police detective, learn that Chancellor Druse, Jeanette's brother, had accused Lord Demar of having wronged a young English girl, Effie Tritt, niece of the butler, Burritt, and now employed as companion by Elizabeth Druse, the elder daughter of the house, a bedfast invalid who is never seen outside of her apartment.

Drake, the detective, has spent a night in investigation at the Druse mansion. He has discovered secret electric wiring leading to Jeanette's room, and presently surprises that young lady at the telephone calling a man named Sears. While he is questioning Jeanette a hastily scrawled note is thrust from beneath a door, advising "Mr. Detective" to ask Jeanette "who sat with her in her bedroom last night."

CHAPTER VIII

"A MAN NAMED SEARS."

WITHOUT speaking he handed her the paper. She carried it over to the reading lamp, and Drake, after first closing the door into the boudoir, followed and stood facing her across the table.

He watched her with a quizzical narrowing of the eyes as she bent intently over the indefinite injunction. At first her beautiful countenance expressed only puzzlement; but as the innuendo of the thing struck home, she flushed hotly and the paper shook in her hand.

Then the hand holding the missive dropped to the table top; her eyes closed, her body shook and relaxed in a sob. Then, in a hushed voice:

"Oh, this is monstrous!" she protested. "Who could have harbored such a dreadful thought of me!"

"Isn't the handwriting familiar?" he asked. She shook her head.

"I'm sure I never saw it before. No member of the family, of course, could be responsible for it. There remain only the servants and your colleagues—nobody else is in the house."

Once more she surrendered the sheet to him, and he inspected it a moment in silence.

"A woman wrote it," was his verdict presently.

"Does that suggest anything?"

She did not meet his look, but murmured:

"I would not want to accuse anybody of a thing so contemptible."

"But you do suspect?" he insisted. "You have reason for suspecting someone?"

Distress was mirrored in the midnight eyes as they anxiously searched his.

"Mr. Drake," she said, after a moment, "please don't press me with questions tonight. Give me time to think this thing over. A new conception of the possibilities flowing out of tonight's terrible tragedy has just come to me and I can realize how an incautious word might work irreparable injury to innocent persons. Believe me when I say it is not for my own sake that I don't want to talk now. Let me try to see the truth in my own way; then I pledge you my word that I shall be as frank and open with you as you could possibly desire."

"That's fair enough," he promptly agreed. Then she added:

"I'll say this much: It is not at all likely that this spiteful note has the slightest connection with Lord Demar's death; but at the same time, if the matter is gone into fully, it will disclose a situation extremely embarrassing for me. Forgive me for what I said about you being stupid; that was only spite, too."

He smiled reassuringly.

"I'll ask you only one thing more. What is the purpose of the electric wiring that has recently been done in these rooms?"

Her eyes widened in wonder.

"You found the wires?" she asked, marveling.

"Yes."

She debated the matter with herself for some seconds, then slowly shook her head.

"I can't tell you now," she said.

"All right," he agreed. "Until morning, then."

It occurred to him to turn the sheet over; maybe the other side would tell him something.

It proved to be a leaf that had been roughly torn



"Who do you think killed Lord Demar?" Drake fired abruptly at Burritt.

from a common advertising wall calendar, one that proclaimed the excellencies of a certain make of automobile shock absorber. The leaf was for the month of June of the current year. One of the dates, and one only, had been checked in a most emphatic and suggestive manner. It had been scored and slashed with a lead pencil with such rude violence that the pencil point had broken, and the paper had been torn and perforated.

It was as if something associated with this day of days—the day Lord Demar was due to arrive at Lakeside; the day his future marriage with Jeanette Druse was to have been announced; the day upon which he was slain—it was as if this momentous date had stung the pencil wielder to an ungovernable show of temper.

The date was June 6.

Drake glanced up at the girl. She was staring at the sheet fascinated. If it was meaningless to him, unmistakably it bore a disturbing significance for her; one that filled her with terror. The color ebbed from her cheeks until they were as pale as ashes.

She seemed to shrink as her frightened eyes met his.

"You don't want to tell me?" he urged gently.

"No, no!" she cried unsteadily. "Let me go!"

Without another word, she turned and fled with tottering steps out through the boudoir to the hall and away.

Drake was left mystified, but, paradoxically enough, encouraged, and not in the least impatient or vexed. On the contrary, as he folded the calendar page and slipped it into a pocket, his thin lips revealed the hint of a satisfied smile.

"Things are coming to a head," he assured himself. The lid is due to blow off pretty soon."

Then he went back into the boudoir, took off his coat and curled up on the divan that lately had held Miss Druse's unconscious form. He was asleep in less than a minute.

Promptly at 7:30 he was awakened by Moorehouse. His colleague was an older, more experienced man, inclined to view the procession of events as a matter of course; nothing astonished him, his pulses stirred sluggishly, and to him one case differed from another only in details, never in degree.

"The boys have come out from downtown to relieve us," he announced as soon as Drake let him in. "Let's go find a cup of coffee."

But Drake declined. "The trail is getting too warm to leave right now," said he; "I believe I'll stick on the job."

"Looks bad for the young lady, doesn't it?"

"Miss Jeanette? Yes, if she can't convincingly vindicate herself. I think I'll know shortly whether she's going to stall or come through with a straight story."

Moorehouse sat silently cogitating. He was slow,

deliberate, and Drake had learned that these reflective pauses usually were the prelude to some pertinent remark. Such proved to be the case now. After a while he fixed Drake with a keen look, and asked:

"Have you struck the trail of a man named Sears yet?"

Drake instantly was all attention.

"Yes. What do you know about him?"

"Nothing much. But she tried to get a man of that name on the phone somewhere round 2 this morning."

"So," Drake interrupted, with sudden comprehension, "it was you who were 'listening in,' was it?"

"Yes. It was dead easy—the house is full of extension phones, you know. It was a garage she was talking to. Sears wasn't there, and the man who talked couldn't tell her where he was. But I gathered this much about the fellow she was trying to get: He has invented a contrivance of some sort; an improvement of automobile motors. He's been busy during the day with parties he's trying to get to put up money to manufacture the invention."

"We ought to be able to find him, then—if he's the man I want."

"Yes," Moorehouse agreed, "if he hasn't got scared and made his getaway."

This was not an unlikely possibility, and Drake grew seriously thoughtful over it. He had nothing more to say. Moorehouse walked over to the door, where he paused only long enough to say by way of farewell:

"Well, I'm going to beat it. So long."

Moorehouse was scarcely gone when Drake was disturbed by another rap upon the door. He opened it, and the butler, Burritt, greeted him deferentially.

Burritt bore a tray upon which, concealed by a napkin, was what gave odorous promise of being an appetizing meal. He also carried some newspapers tucked under one arm.

Drake, it must be confessed, was taken unawares. Here was an attention he had not expected. He was keenly sensible of the fact that he was an anomaly in this household, an interloper whose presence had to be endured because it could not be helped, and he accepted the situation without a second thought; but that any member of the family should be considerate enough of his comfort to order his breakfast brought to him did not conform to this conception of his status. He neither wanted nor expected to be accepted on a footing of social equality when he knew that, socially speaking, their stations were as far apart as the poles; it was quite in the order of things that he should be utterly ignored, yet it would seem that he was not forgotten or overlooked, but, on the contrary, was being treated much as if he were a real human being.

The incident is noteworthy chiefly because it made

The Bridge of Size

(Continued)



"Who was it said—yes, it was Bob Fitzsimmons—The bigger they are the 'arder they falls."

assemble the price of a night's bed and board.

"Th' city, as I understand it, put up th' thing, but leased it out for 10 years, th' struchoor t' be kept in shape by th' renter, him t' collect th' tolls an' pocket the profits. 'S a good thing, too, I hear tell."

"How 'bout th' automobiles an' rigs?" inquired Hoskins, taking in the whole situation with fine business sagacity. "Th' feller don't 'pear t' be takin' note o' them."

"All that uses th' bridge pay by th' month, I'm told," carefully explained Jupiter, one statement dovetailing into the other to make a perfect and easy whole.

"They don't want t' stop each time, so bi-cycle men, automobiles and wagons gith monthly permits. Purty soft, seems t' me."

"I opine as much," envied Phineas, following with greedy eyes the toll gatherer as another soft-hearted pedestrian gave up a silver offering on the altar of charity. "I swan, it looks like th' easiest money I've seen since I left hum."

"Yes, an' it can be bought."

"It can? Fom th' leaseholders?"

"You're right—fom them as holds th' franchise fom th' city. D' you remember that soap man we got th' \$1 fom today? He's th' leaseholder. He knows all th' men at th' city hall yonder." And Jupiter pointed to the tall, towered building three blocks away, where Denver's officials and police had offices, jail and fire headquarters.

"What for does this soap man want t' let go of a good thing?" pursued Phineas, nervously fumbling for a match to light the residue of a cigar that had served for hours as smoke and chew.

"Whadyemam, good thing?" sparred Jupiter, casting about for answers in this unexpected dialogue that might lead to the cashing in on the Nebraska's wallet.

"Oh, yes; he wants t' sell 'cause he's doin' well on that soap game. He's got a city license fer that, too, y' know, an' it's a purty good game, they tell me. All daylight work an' big money, while this is a all day an' night job that he has t' trust others with part o' th' time. He'll sell for \$20,000; I gitt th' word fom them as knows."

"That soap man is easy," boasted Phineas. "See how we snapped him up today on them \$2 bills 'fore he c'd cover 'em up. I'll bet he'll take a sight less then that when someone flashes th' spot spondulicks in his face." And the speaker reached for an inside pocket as if he were going to display "exhibit A" then and there. But Jupiter, fearing the sight of so much loose capital on a public viaduct at 9 of an evening might arouse others besides himself, checked the searching hand and took a safe tack.

"Slow, Mr. Hoskins, slow! Th' thing looks good, I'll 'low, but fom what I hear th' deal must be put through quiet. This soap feller wants t' git out o' th' bridge business, but until he does he ain't sayin' nothin'."

He's got friends, like as not, at th' city hall wh'd want in on th' price, an' that would on'y send it up higher. So I learn he's doin' it secret like—jest noisin' it 'round in some places, an' then when he sells he pockets th' hull thing, as he ought to, with outsiders gittin' nothin'."

Ge, I wish them hogged head o' cattle I'm brinein' in was a hull herd. I'd climb into th' wagon myself!"

"Well, Jordan, cash begets cash," unfeelingly snick-

ered Phineas. "I'm glad my coin ain't tied up in steers. I can swing a deal like this if th' terms 're right an' it's all 'bove board as you say. I don't mind th' secret part of it. Fact is I'm kinda secretive myself. Sides, I don't hanker t' hev no graftin' loafin', do-nothin' office holders gittin' my money. It only 'd send th' price a-kittin', whereas I cacklate t' make it low as I can. I wonder where that soap feller hangs out."

Then, as a farsome afterthought:

"Y' ain't figurin' on no commission on this thing, be you? 'Cause I won't pay it."

"Naw, I don't want nothin' out of it," denied Jupiter as he gripped the other's arm, afraid the fish might break the line at the last jerk. "I'm glad t' put a good friend in the way of a nice business that I'd like t' handle myself. I guess we can find Soapy—er, I mean this soap guy—easy nuff. Come on; we'll ask as we go."

Three days later Soapy, spick, span and Beau Brummeli as ever, was again exhorting a Seventeenth street crowd from behind his tripod and gaudy vest. A hand reached around a bystander and tapped his shoulder.

"What's the good word now, Larson?" smiled the dealer in soaps, jewelry and \$2 bills.

"Chief wants you," ordered the square-jawed, square-toed, square-toed plain clothes man.

"Very well, Lars; we're all ready to start—just like that."

"Where you been, Soapy? I've puffed out for you two days now, and then find you where I least expected to."

"Just a business trip, Larson—little jaunt into the wilds."

"You ought to 'a' stayed longer, my boy. The Chief's had the hooks out for you since Tuesday morning. Just told to bring you in. Don't know what for. Do you?"

"Well, I might guess," offered Smith, leaving his escort in the Captain's room and walking, as though perfectly familiar with the way, into the office of the Police Chief.

"Here, Soapy, you! What's this new affair?" demanded the head keeper of the city's peace, swinging angrily around in his swivel chair. "Do you know this man? He says he knows you and that the acquaintance cost him something, too."

"Well, if it isn't old spinach-chin," laughed Soapy, as he turned to view the unmet figure that crouched, hair tousled and beard bristling, in a corner chair.

"Where did you find him, Chief?"

"Spinach chin or not, Soapy, I tell you to cut the combs," snapped the official, even while the pretense of a smile drifted across his face as he looked toward Phineas X. Hoskins groveling on the hard chair, whereas he had spent most of the past 48 hours, and apparently trying to pull out the last remnant of his whiskers. "If you want to know, we took him in on the Fourteenth street viaduct, where he was holding up people for dimes, claiming he was tollkeeper of the bridge. He told me an impossible yarn about buying the franchise from you, and we figured him a bug, but, by George, here is some sort of bill of sale that he handed over to me."

"That's right, Chief," agreed Soapy, glancing at the

carefully penned paper and returning it to the Chief's desk. I sold him that very bridge. A big deal, too—a bridge of size. No doubt of it."

"Of course there ain't, officer," raved Phineas, exploding into sudden action like a pent volcano. "I told you right an' want my \$12,700 back. Th' savin's of a life o' toll, I tell you."

The excited Nebraskan rumbled his hair, jerked at his beard and cracked his bony knuckles in agony. But Soapy only smiled his fat, benign smile.

"Savin's of a life o' work—\$12,700—officer," wailed the awestruck toll seeker, unchecked even by the Chief's command for silence. "He robbed me—\$12,700—all I had. Told me he owned th' bridge fer the next nine years. Said every automobile, bicycle an' rig owner in town paid by th' month. I saw men collectin'—\$12,700—an' I paid 'cause I'm old an' wanted easy work. Got it back fer me, officer—\$12,700. Then lock him up in th' calaboose. I'll have th' law on him, th' grinnin' soap faker!"

"How about it, Soapy? Shall I book you?" broke in the Chief, feeling along the desk rail for the bell.

"Not so fast, Mr. Donaldson, please," boomed Soapy, dropping into his best Seventeenth street style. "Your honor, that 'savin's of a lifetime' and 'wanting easy work' need explanation. Now, gentlemen and ladies, for I see there are two gentlemen present, leaving Hoskins out of it entirely, I did sell this hick certain Denver property, to wit, one Fourteenth street viaduct in good repair. I did collect \$12,700 from him for the said structure, supposed to be a toll bridge—and a bridge of size. And I did do it with the intention of making a clean and permanent getaway. But—I found out afterward, Chief, that this rube wasn't such a yokel as I thought. Sit down, Birdsaal! Don't waste your spinach patch by pulling it out and throwing it at me."

At the sound of the name Phineas collapsed back into his chair, mouth agape and eyes wide, while Soapy went on:

"This rural bird celebrated his deal by opening wine—he got boilling drunk and he gabbed while I sat and listened. He jibbered about the \$12,700 and a couple of hundred more that's gone for good. I guess. His gab that night—and paper in his pocket right now, unless he's thrown them into a sewer—prove that the money was not the savin's of a lifetime, leastways not his own life, but the fortune of a niec', left her by his own brother—a fortune that he stole as trustee and guardian. Chief, do you get me? A niece—a crippled niece—twisted and distorted and suffering from a spinal disease from which she'll never recover! A pretty girl, too, for I've seen her and I know. He took that money—that old man yonder— an orphan's money—a sweet girl's fortune—all she had and which might have kept her in peace and comfort all her life—he absconded, changed his name, fell in with me and invested."

"Mind me, Chief? He invested? I learned those things, and I went back to Nebraska and here—right here—is a duplicate certificate of deposit on the Hastings National Bank—not the Fairfield—showing \$12,700 to the credit and subject to the check of Ella Birdsaal, 18 years old, niece of Peter T. Birdsaal, this old thieving uncle, who wants the law on deceit people."

"And now," concluded Soapy, thumping the folded slip of paper upon the Chief's desk, "that's just my luck. I never could stand for tainted money. It's got to come with clean hands. But I reckon this old land pirate won't be saying much more about calaboosees if I don't."

Donaldson turned from the flushed, perspiring face of Soapy to the crushed, driving heap of humanity he had huddled into the corner, picked up his pencil, laid it down, fumbled again for the bell, gave it up and apologized:

"Sorry I troubled you, Soapy—really. Good-by, old man. Be good—or at least be careful."

(Copyright.)

INVENTOR OF TYPEWRITER LIES IN UNMARKED GRAVE

Continued From Page 5.

are sending small amounts to help pay for that monument. Sholes may not have intended any uplift among the young women of the world, but his invention projected many hundreds of thousands into a field they might not otherwise have been invited to grace.

The plan of the monument is all ready and the dedication will come later, when weather conditions are favorable for outdoor ceremonies. Chiseled on the base, so that all may read, will appear this legend:

CHRISTOPHER LATHAM SHOLES.

"The Father of the Typewriter."

Erected by the National Shorthand Reporters' Association, with the assistance of many thousands of men, women and children, in grateful memory of the man whose genius has lightened labor and brought comfort and happiness to millions of toilers in the world's work.



For years, Aunt Lettie boasted that not a drop of liquor ever entered her doors. With prohibition ahead—"just in case we might need some"—she is secretly laying in a supply of wet goods.



Joe's friends are just from the war, and for the past month he has done nothing but entertain returned heroes. Joe doesn't dance, and between holding down tables at cabarets and loss of sleep he is beginning to crack under the strain.

PROHIBITION AND OTHER THINGS

Character Sketches by
W. E. HILL



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grubbs are out to welcome the parading soldiers and show the boys back from France that "There's a whole world waiting for you." The sentiment is lost, however, on ex-Private Jacobs—one week out of the army—who failed to land his old job with Henry Grubb & Co.

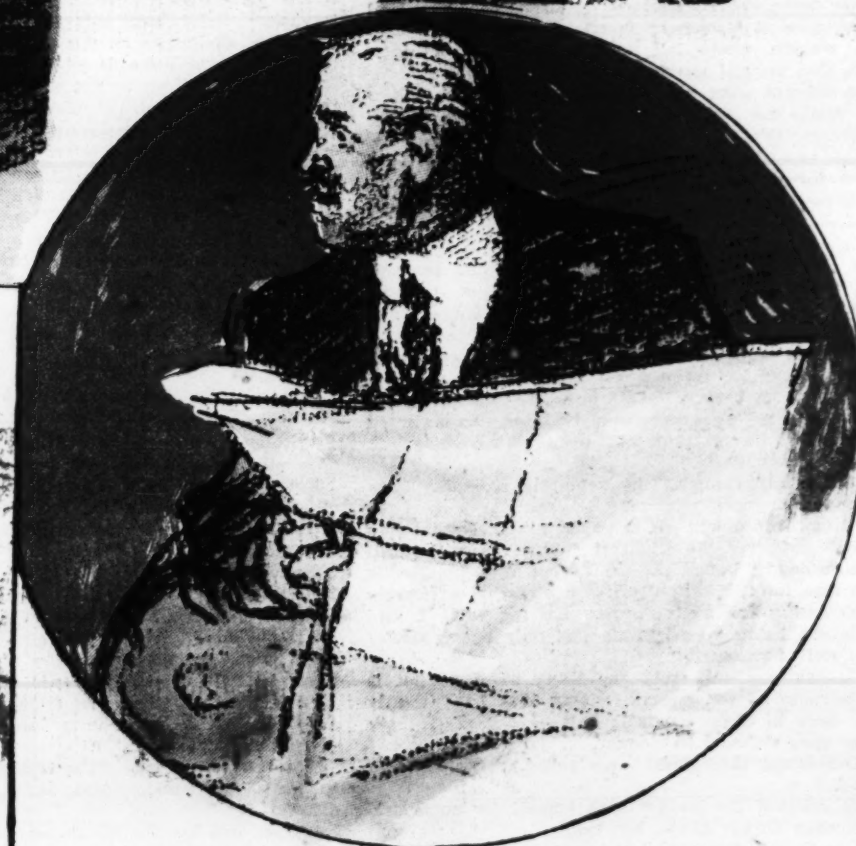


Why all this intense interest—this evidence of trying to hear what is being said? Merely that two men, further up in the aisle, are telling each other what can be done with a raisin, a bit of yeast, and a jug of cider.

"No beer—no work" is the slogan of Gus, whose occupation up to the present time has been holding down park benches.



The trench coat which never saw the trenches. Clifford is of the opinion that a red "discharge" stripe is better than no decorations at all.



Straight whisky drinker, all "het up" over prohibition — has a great deal to say about beer and light wines for the first time in his life.

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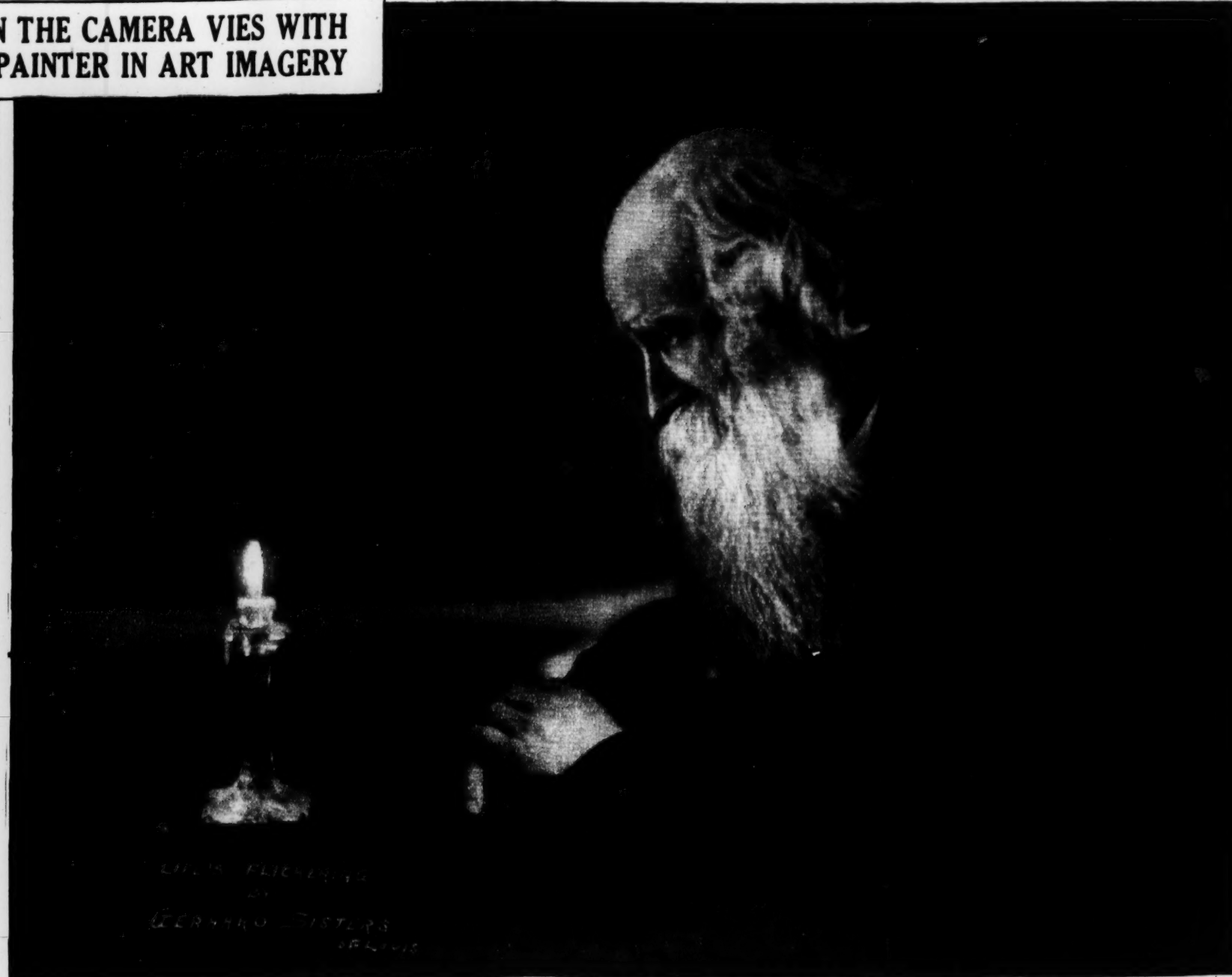
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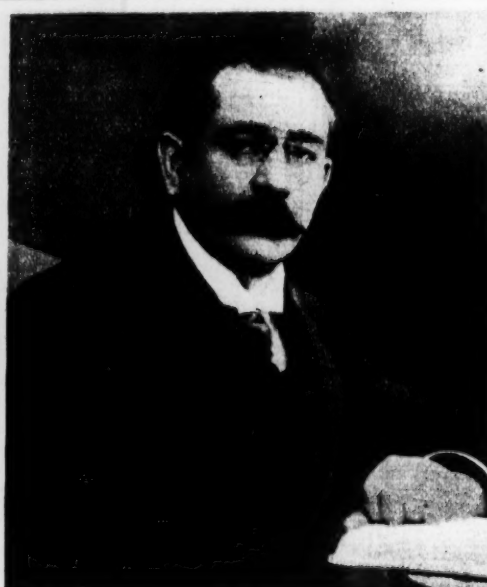


On the banks of St. John's River, Florida.

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"LIFE'S FLICKERING": Portrait study, by Gerhard Sisters, entered in this year's national exhibition of the work of American photographers.



The German Minister of Defense, Gustav Noske, who ordered Government troops to shoot to kill Spartacans opposing them.

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"LISTENING TO UNCLE JOE": Photo by Underwood & Underwood. —Copyrighted.



A parley between Government troops in Berlin and Spartacans, during the more recent disorders.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



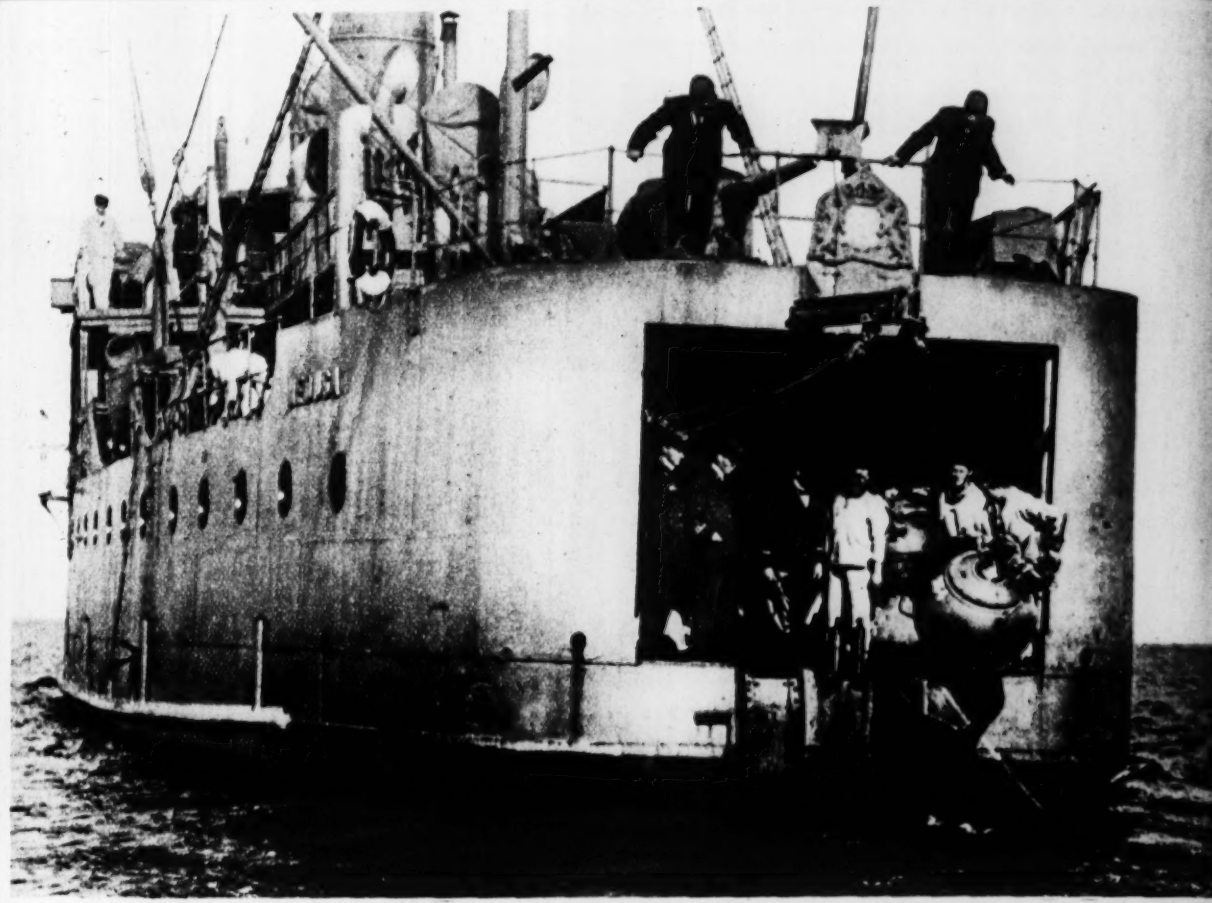
When parleying ceased and Government troops followed instructions to shoot to kill. Photographed from building overlooking scene of conflict.

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The militant suffragists "Democracy Limited Prison Special." These three, who have served jail sentences for picketing the White House, are now touring the country. Left to right, Lucy Burns, Vida Milholland and Lucy Branham.

—Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.



Dutch mine sweeper picking up stray mines in the North Sea. These menaces to navigation, it is feared, will exist long after peace is signed.

—Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.



Henry Ford sawing wood. This is his favorite way of taking a rest, he says.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



One of war's grim reminders in France. It is the plan, at present, to allow this scarred crucifix, and others, to remain exactly as they are until time completes their destruction.



The President of the Republic of Ireland, Eamon de Valera (right), photographed since his escape from England.

—Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.



Europe's five leaders in settling peace terms—Marshal Foch, Premier Clemenceau, Premier Lloyd George, Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino.

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Missouri women in New York welcome the State's returning soldiers. Mrs. F. M. Swacker and Mrs. Edward H. Vradenburgh at Missouri Women's Welcome Club, Sixth avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

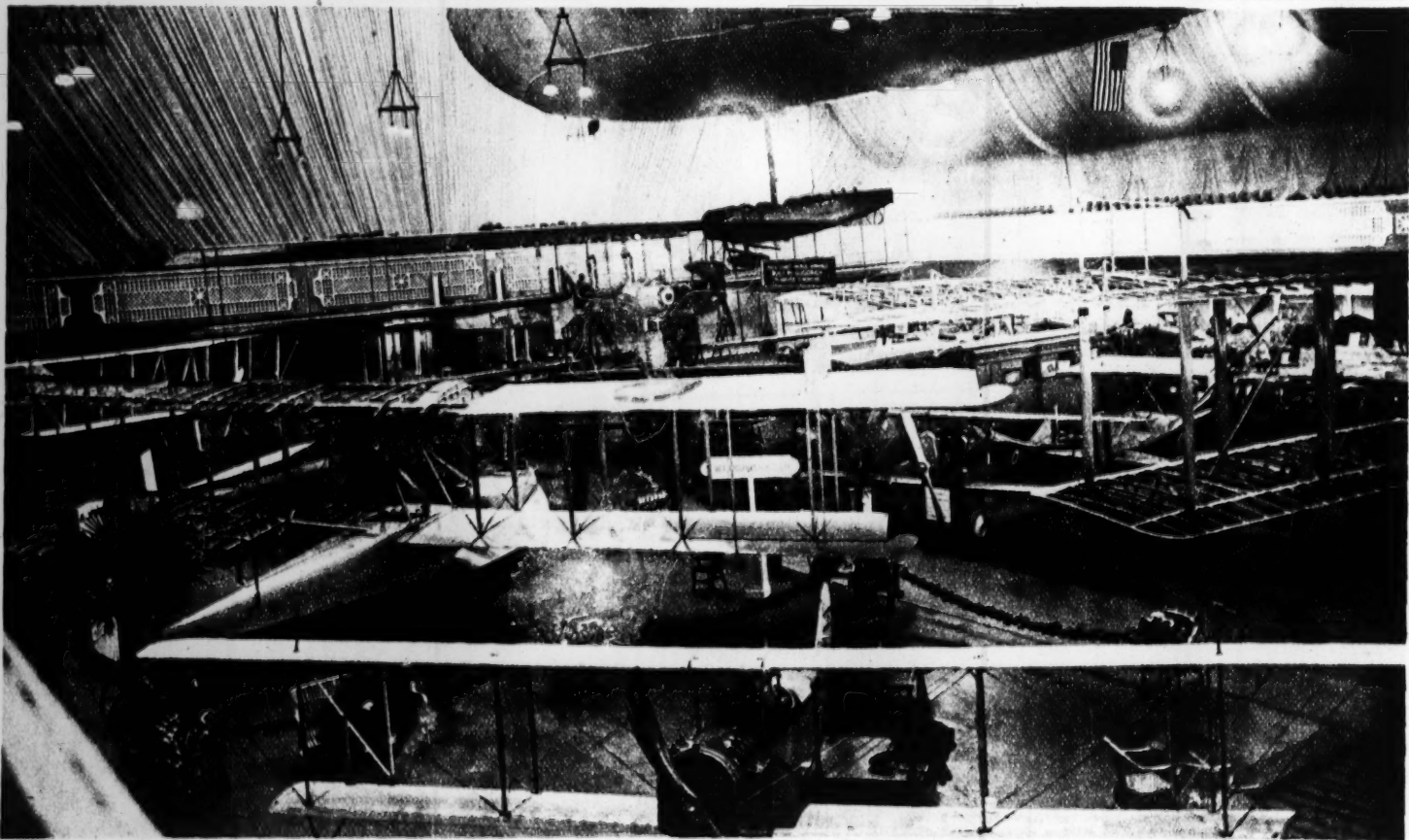
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Group of war transport to join

General view of the Armory, Ne



Group of war brides, English and French, who married American soldiers and sailors, arriving in New York on transport to join their husbands.



General view of the first aeronautical exhibit ever held in the United States. Dirigible and airplanes in 69th Regiment Armory, New York.

Photo by Paul Thompson.

Skin Blemishes

How to get rid of them

Skin specialists are tracing fewer and fewer troubles to the blood. They say more often, skin blemishes can be traced to the bacteria and parasites that are carried into the pores of the skin with dust, soot and grime. To clear your skin of blemishes caused by this insidious and persistent enemy, use regularly the following special treatment.

Just before retiring, wash in your usual way with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap; then dry your face. Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy cream-like lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this soap cream and leave it on for ten minutes. Rinse very carefully with clear, hot water; then with cold.

In addition to this special treatment, use Woodbury's regularly in your daily toilet. This will make your skin firm and active. It will help the new skin to resist the frequent cause of blem-

ishes. Before long your complexion will take on a new clearness and freshness.

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If you live in Canada, address: The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 82 Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ontario.



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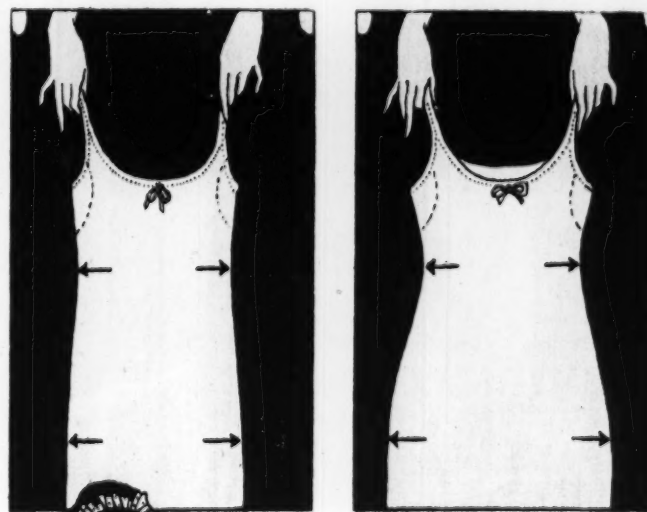
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We clean Rugs by either **Dusting, Renovating or Naphtha Bath** as desired. Thorough work under absolutely sanitary conditions. Call either phone.

Lindell 4480 or Delmar 2946.

Out-of-town orders get same careful attention.

SCOTT'S OVERHAUL CLEANING COMPANY

Columbia Taxicabs

Lindell 5500
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HONIC'S BALDPATE HAIR TONIC

Never fails

It is an excellent tonic for ladies and gentlemen's hair.

It is an excellent tonic for ladies and gentlemen's hair.

It is an excellent tonic for ladies and gentlemen's hair.

BALDPATE CO., NEW YORK

Buy in U. S. A. 407 West 54th St., Dept. M and Canada Sold by all druggists for about \$1.00

Top Yourself Off With Style

It is an indisputable fact that the HAT has far more to do with a man's appearance than any other article of his apparel.

Our Showing of Styles at

\$5

Includes the latest shapes and colorable hats.

Those who know the selling policy of "Goettler's" go on where one can see the latest HAT styles and get the best of them at our lowest prices.

GOETTLER HATS
1200 South Broadway, St. Louis

Rock-a-Bye Products Keep Babies Happy

WRITE for descriptive and photographic illustration of the COMPLETE line of Rock-a-Bye Baby Nursery Specimens.

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Rotogravure ads pay big dividends.



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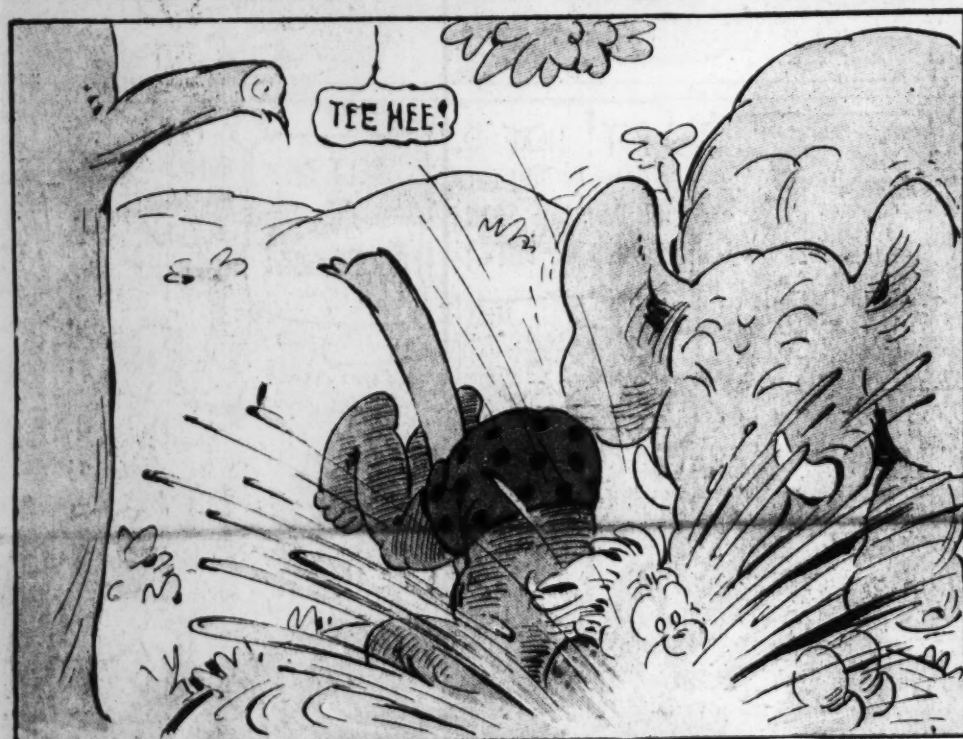
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SIDE



SUNDAY
MAR 30
1919

The Captain and the Kids—By R. Dirks

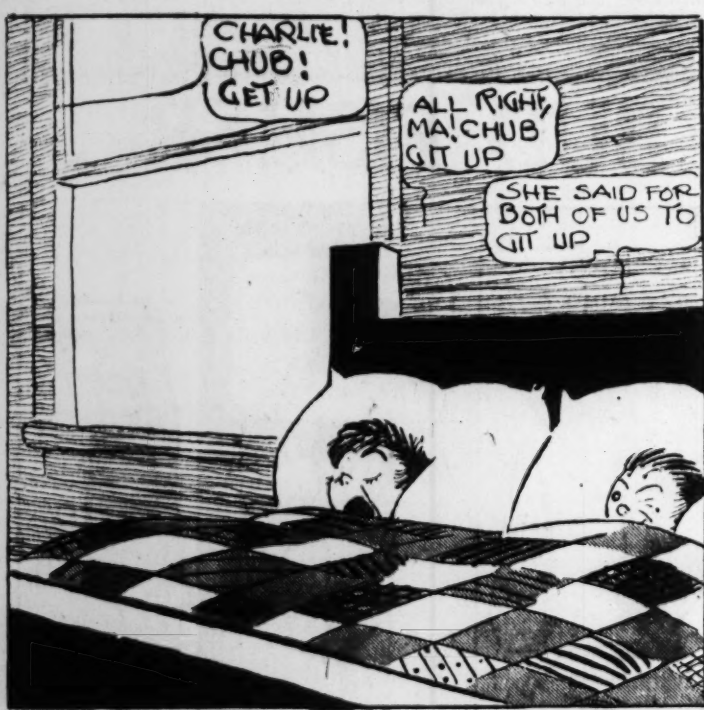


Hawkshaw the Detective

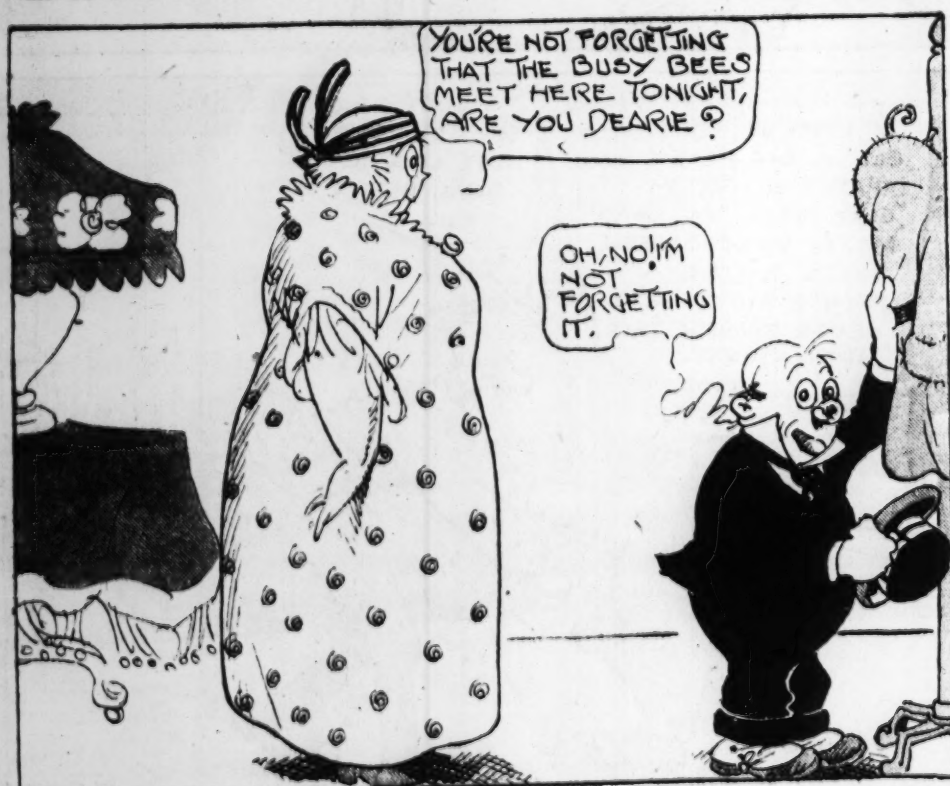
The Strange Adventure of the
New Barbers and Their
Wealthy Customer.



Chub's Big Brother—Oh, How He Hates to Get Up



Poor Mr. W.—Perhaps It Is Not Yet Too Late

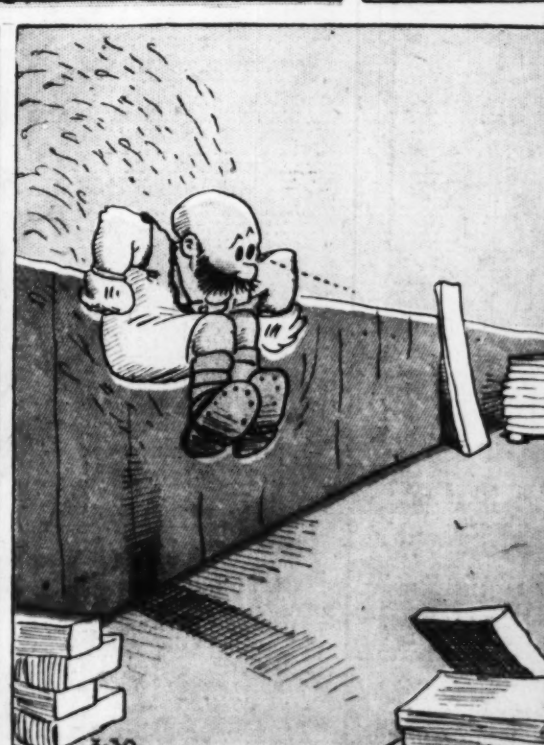
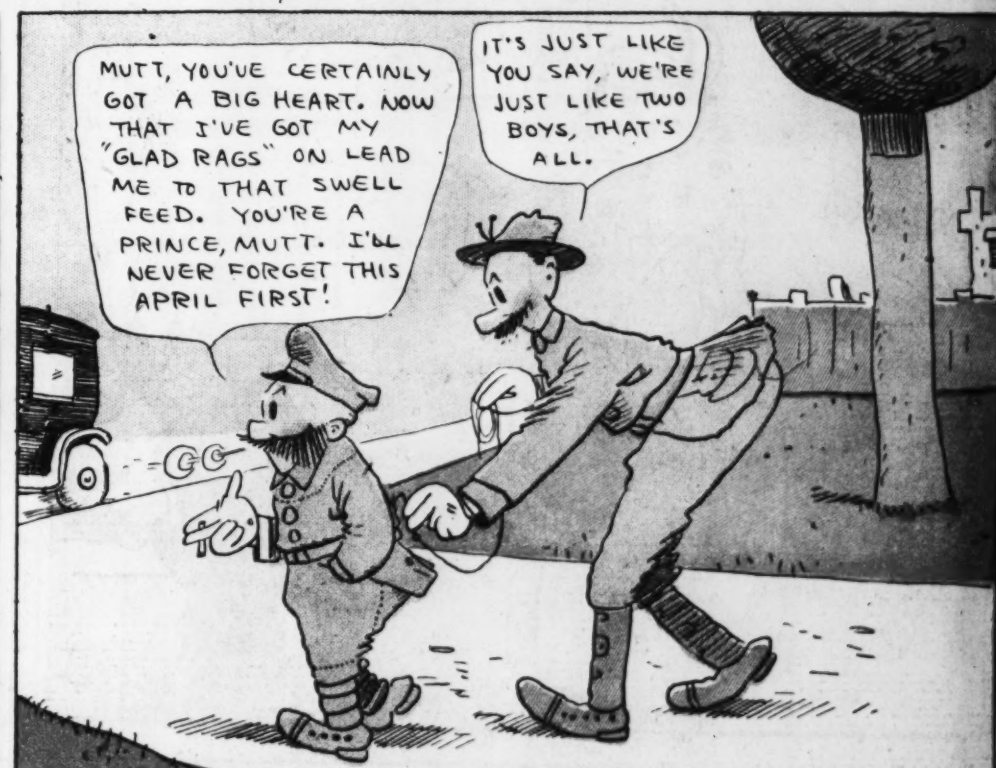


APRIL FOOL

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Started Something

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By BUD FISHER



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The sales of
Louis every
the Globe-L

VOL. 71. NO. 2

ROOT DECLAR
LEAGUE COV
WITH SIX CH

Would Write in En
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FOR PROTECTI
MONROE D

Former Secretary
Gives Views in
- Will Hays, Made
G. O. R. Chairm

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 24.—The former Secretary of the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson, declared himself an advocate of the league covenant made public conference, providing it primarily, by writing clauses into the articles of arbitration and limitations, by restricting the unanimous guaranty of political and territorial members and by providing for a general revision of the league in an atmosphere of general redrafting of the settlement of a war drawn from the league specific reservation of to any signatory country after the proposed reference.

Suggests Six Changes
If these changes on the former Secretary's series, it would be "the of the United States of the league agreement, with what he termed a general desire of the A. lic that the country "do toward the establishing effective international or preserve the peace of the Root reviewed the le and proposed his amend number, in a letter to chairman of the Republic Committee, which he le for publication. The d in response to a requ leaders, who advised Cabinet member and citizens in the Republic terminated to do all the be done toward the m peace without sacrific supreme nationalism." "the best judgment" to reaching a conclusion, culate a study of the Root.

Letter From Will
The following correspon letter to Root, was g from the headquarters publican National Com "Washington, Mar 24.—Root, New York for Root. American earnestly for further question of the so-cal nations.

In the same spirit publicans during the measured their every they could contribute tive action, so now th mined to meet this ney war problem in that fervent Americanism glorified result of out fire and blood.

"Moving with a ful of this country's duty ble factor in the world tomorrow and with th termination to do all bly be done toward th of peace without sacri supreme nationalism, tion of which, in its greatest safeguarded not only for the ci country, but for all where, with a serious surate with the magn plexity of the proble are seeking the full and the best judgm them to reach a corr "I know that I exp of great numbers of y zens with I say that dger real obligation to present your views subject.

Continued on Page